And . . . Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them and saith . . . "Peace be unto you." —Luke 24:36.

All the News All the Time

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—190 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—20 PAGES

HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION — LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

WILBUR FOR HOOVER

Full Indorsement Given

Secretary of Navy Promises Statement Later on Political Views

Men in Cabinet Now Have Approved Secretary as G.O.P. Candidate

[illegible], April 7. (AP)—Curtis D. [illegible], Secretary of the Navy, said today he indorses Herbert [illegible] as the Republican Presidential candidate. He made the statement upon arrival to speak before the Chamber of Commerce.

"This is the first time I've given an indorsement but I'm going to say a word about it later when I prepare a statement," the Secretary said.

[illegible] FOR HOOVER.

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur is the third member of President Coolidge's Cabinet to [illegible] the Presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover. Secretary of the Interior Department and Postmaster-General New [illegible] are among those who have lined up [illegible] for the Commerce Secretary.

Also Secretary Jardine of the Agriculture Department is regarded as a Hoover supporter, although it has not withheld definite announcement, it is understood. Most Republicans are supposing Senator Curtis as a "favorite son" candidate from Kansas.

[illegible], who is particularly close to Secretary Hoover, has had a [illegible] out his personal campaign, while New [illegible] assisted by Hoover before he [illegible] to inaugurate primaries and [illegible] assisting in directing the [illegible] campaign in his home [illegible] Senator Watson.

[illegible] there has been only [illegible] to where Secretary [illegible] will cast his lot. It's [illegible] place. (He sleeps in a [illegible] cemetery on the Isle of [illegible] in the Bay of Biscay.)

What Loti desired [illegible] was that his body, as [illegible] possible after death, [illegible] turn to its original dust. [illegible] were, indeed, was this wish [illegible] he asked to be buried [illegible] lightest wooden casket [illegible] structed of four perfectly [illegible] planks, that his body might [illegible] sooner revert to clay. Later [illegible] it became evident that the [illegible] portation of his remains to [illegible] ren would necessitate a [illegible] casket, the outer one of [illegible] he insisted that both [illegible] should be smashed at the [illegible] er ends before the grave [illegible] filled in.

This gruesome order [illegible] scrupulously obeyed, though [illegible] der great difficulties. It [illegible] necessary to return secretly [illegible] the grave several days [illegible] interment, where, with the [illegible] sistance of two of the [illegible] mandant's faithful sailors [illegible] more than three meters [illegible] excavated by Loti to permit [illegible] last sleep were spaded up [illegible] Thereupon the grave [illegible] like ghouls, descended [illegible] excavation and broke [illegible] ble casket with blows of [illegible] picks.

It is needless to point out [illegible] tragic horror of this [illegible] ing, nor the exemplary [illegible] obedience which prompted [illegible] garbled version of what [illegible] happened, of course, soon [illegible] rency in the neighborhood. [illegible] it was generally reported [illegible] the body had been exhumed [illegible] the purpose of recovering [illegible]

Another of Loti's [illegible] rangements limited [illegible] visits to twice a year and [illegible] very limited number of [illegible] nated persons. These instructions [illegible] have been difficult to carry [illegible] resulting in a local [illegible] scaling ladders so that [illegible] pointed pilgrims may [illegible] the cemetery wall on [illegible] responsibility.—[Emile Paul, L'Illustration, Paris.

LOTI'S CASKET IS BROKEN AT [illegible]

Obsessed with the [illegible] thoughts of death which [illegible] vade his works like [illegible] chords, it is not surprising [illegible] Pierre Loti concerned himself [illegible] betimes with his final [illegible] place. (He sleeps in a [illegible] cemetery on the Isle of [illegible] in the Bay of Biscay.)

What Loti desired [illegible] was that his body, as [illegible] possible after death, should [illegible] turn to its original dust. [illegible] cere, indeed, was this wish [illegible] he asked to be buried [illegible] lightest wooden casket [illegible] structed of four perfectly [illegible] planks, that his body might [illegible] sooner revert to clay. Later [illegible] it became evident that the [illegible] portation of his remains to [illegible] ren would necessitate a [illegible] casket, the outer one of [illegible] he insisted that both [illegible] should be smashed at the [illegible] er ends before the grave [illegible] filled in.

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ED HOWE'S STRATEGY

Last night a large man [illegible] a squint in his eye came [illegible] this office and inquired [illegible] editor was in. We were [illegible] and he was an exceedingly [illegible] man—and there was a [illegible] nervousness about his [illegible] speech that we didn't like [illegible] we said the editor [illegible] and we would see [illegible] but we were [illegible] and call him. He drooped [illegible] chair, and we went [illegible] On the stairs we met [illegible] very large man, who [illegible] same nervousness in his [illegible] He wanted to know if [illegible] tor was upstairs. We told [illegible] the editor was upstairs [illegible] a paper and was [illegible] cross—and a few moments [illegible] er the most terrific fight we [illegible] heard about began.—[Atchison Globe in 1878.

Hamlin's Magic Pedal

Once, and once only, [illegible] si failed to get out of [illegible] cuff. A detective hired him [illegible] a pair of cuffs that could [illegible] baffled him. He worked [illegible] those shackles vainly for [illegible] an hour; until the [illegible] gan to jeer him.

"Do you give up," [illegible] asked the detective.

"No," replied Hamlin, [illegible] lutely.

"Well," said the [illegible] might as well tell you [illegible] don't open. I find I [illegible] and it won't unlock.

After that Hamlin [illegible] wary. He first locked [illegible] locked every cuff [illegible] him.—[Harold Kellock in American Magazine.

Will Rogers to Play Polo

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 7. (AP)—Will Rogers will be among the polo players here when the Kansas City Country Club polo team presents a series of matches for the entertainment of the delegates here for the Republican National convention in June.

"Thanks, I can knock about with you. It will help keep my mind off the candidates," he says in a message to Roy Nafziger, chairman of the polo committee here.

OIL BOND DEAL

Sinclair to Foil Revelation

Magnate Plans to Admit ex-Secretary Fall Got $233,000

Payment Made on Ranch Rather Than as Bribe, Defense Says

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—The story of the formation of the Continental Trading Company, which government prosecutors sought to bring out at previous trials of Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, may not be touched upon during the Sinclair trial to open Monday.

The oil man, it was learned today, will admit that he gave former Secretary of the Interior Fall $233,000 part in bonds of the Continental company, purchased with oil profits, and will insist that the payment was for one-third interest in Fall's Tres Ritos Cattle and Land Company in New Mexico.

Sinclair will maintain that the source of the bonds is not material to the government charges against him of conspiring to defraud the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CHICAGO TO ARM POLLS

Ballot Symbol, Bomb Rampant

Judge Calls on Civic Bodies to Furnish Guards on Election Day

Opponents of Thompson Gain Ground as Fight Nears Its Conclusion

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 7. (Exclusive)—With, as local newspapers say, the bomb as its symbol, the Cook County Republican fight goes to the primaries next Tuesday. And if predictions come true, the 10th inst. will be one of the wildest election days in the history of Chicago. Because of a series of sensational bombings, machine gunnery, shootings, gang wars, dry raids and wet reprisals, and the general permeation of Chicago politics by the racketing motif of gangland, the eyes of the nation will be focused on the second city of the country as it turns out to the polls. For a week political correspondents from far and near have been trooping into the city and are looking around for safe observation seats.

Realizing there is grave danger of violence and bloodshed during election day, County Judge Jareckl, in charge of the election machinery, yesterday issued a call for nonpartisan watchers to guard the polls. The Chicago Bar Association issued a similar appeal.

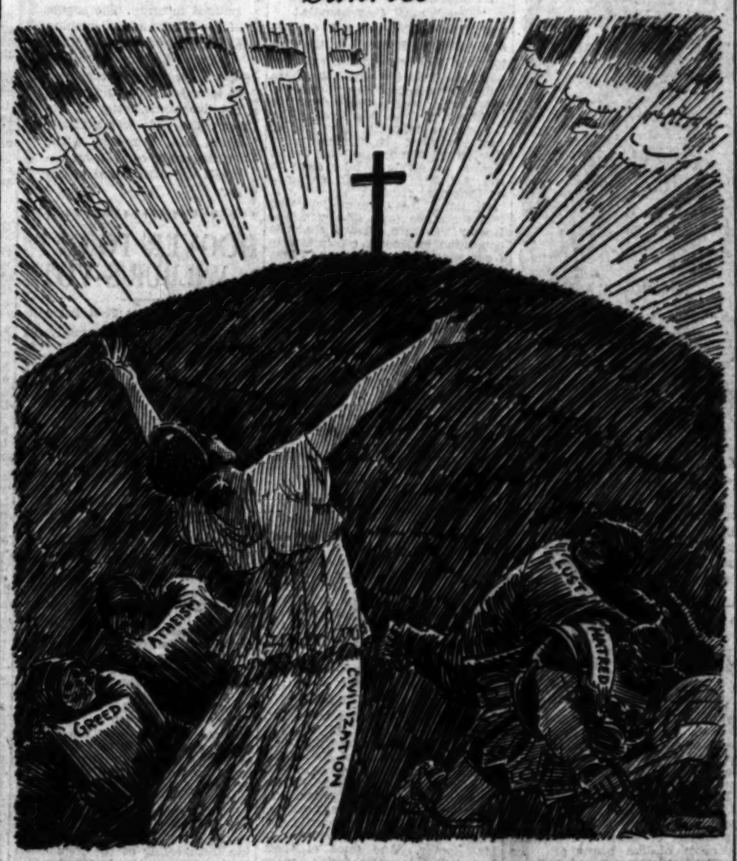
CIVIC GUARDS CHOSEN

That these appeals will have a salutary effect on would-be criminals was apparent today by the fact that five leading Chicago civic organizations were supplying voluntary watchers to act at the polls. These organizations include the Union League Club, the Employers' Association, the City Club, the Landis Award Committee and the Chicago Real Estate Board. Watchers or guards were also enrolled in large numbers from among World War service men and various national organizations have agreed to help.

All these volunteers will be regularly commissioned as officers for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Sunrise



GOLD HUNT STARTED BY SKELETONS

Old Crime Revealed at Mariposa Revives Tale of Buried Treasure

MARIPOSA (Cal.) April 7. (AP)—Four skeletons, evidences of murder committed when California was young, were carried into Mariposa today. They were found in a cave in the Merced River Canyon, a half mile above the stream by Manuel Lopez, a Mexican prospector who was guided to the spot by an ancient map.

Two of the cave's victims were men. The third skeleton was that of a woman and close by lay the bones of a child. The skulls of the adults were crushed.

Townspeople here, believing that the cave was the hiding-place of Joaquin Murietta, notorious in the State's earlier days, are preparing to search the grotto for other bodies and treasure. Mariposa residents recollect that twenty-two years ago an aged Mexican wandered into the town. He said he was a former member of Murietta's band and told a story of hunting for a cave, high in a cliff, where gold could be found.

CAVE TRAP FOR REBELS IN BATTLE

Twenty-eight Killed and Thirty-six Captured by Mexican Troops

MEXICO CITY, April 7. (AP)—Military reports from the State of Michoacan say that twenty-eight insurgents have been killed and thirty-six wounded and captured in an all-night battle at a cave near the town of Cuesta Del Moral, in that State.

The insurgents are said to have hidden in the cave. The Federals surrounded it, threw bombs and built fires at the entrance, finally smoking them out and killing them as they made their exit. After twenty-eight had been killed the remainder, all of whom are said to have been wounded, surrendered.

Ford Has Ride on London Bus

LONDON, April 7. (AP)—Henry Ford had his first real London bus ride today.

From atop the bus he gazed down on a London surging this way and that in anticipation of the Easter holidays and apparently enjoyed the right very much. Much to the astonishment of the gaily-uniformed doormen at his hotel, the American manufacturer with several friends left the hotel afoot, walked a short distance and then followed by the others took a bus, nimbly mounting the steps and settling down for his three-penny ride.

MISSISSIPPI THREATENING

Rising Crest Likely to Block Floods from Tributaries, Increasing Disaster in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 7. (AP)—A rushing race of water is on in Arkansas tonight between the Mississippi's tributaries and the ponderous old River itself and planters along the streams are hoping that the smaller rivers can empty their surplus into the Mississippi before it attains such heights that it will refuse the muddy offering.

Near-flood stages predicted on the Mississippi, would block the mouths of the Arkansas and White, river men say, and force those rivers over lowlands in southeast Arkansas, to add to damage already done in central Arkansas.

The White and the Cache Rivers are scheduled to reach twenty-nine feet, one foot below flood stage, at Clarendon about the 16th inst., while the Mississippi will reach its crest of thirty-one feet, four feet below flood stage, at Memphis next Friday or Saturday. At that stage the Mississippi is not expected to do any damage, but river workers declared the tributaries will flood near their mouths unless they win the race.

The White had reached its crest, 31.3 feet, at Batesville today but was still rising farther south. Lowlands around Batesville were under water and roads were impassable. At least 5000 acres, much of it planted, was inundated on the west side of the White near Newport and an additional 10,000 acres was reported likely to be flooded before the river starts receding.

Twenty families have been driven from their homes and more are prepared to leave.

Smaller streams in the State are still flooding badly, doing an unestimated amount of damage to planted lowlands.

A pontoon bridge across the river at Dardanelle, in Yell county, was washed out and several families, trapped on Highway No. 4 at Morrilton, were rescued by boats.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN STREAMS ON RAMPAGE

DETROIT, April 7. (AP)—Northern Michigan streams, swollen out of their banks by recent heavy rains and snow thaws tonight had flooded thousands of acres of lowlands, interrupted traffic, and caused heavy damage to water power projects.

The Tittabawassee River in the vicinity of Midland, transformed into a raging torrent twenty times its normal size, swept a forty-mile course to the Saginaw River into which it empties, clear of lowland outbuildings and inundated farm lands. About a dozen river front homes in Midland were flooded and the occupants forced to move to the main section of town.

RAIN CONTINUES

Boat service has been set up to maintain contact with outlying sections of the city. Road communication has been cut off. Rail connection with the city still is intact but a steady downpour of rain tonight is expected to swell the stream further.

Stanford, Mich., near Midland, Ikewise was cut off from road communication and much damage to lowland farms was reported. A large power dam located on the Tittaba-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Sunday Times' readers will find exceptionally interesting offerings in the want-ad sections in today's issue.

MIDWESTS' SKIES DARK FOR EASTER

Fashion Parades Must Shiver or Don Overcoats and Hide Gaudy Raiment

CHICAGO, April 7. (Exclusive) All the Easter parades held tomorrow between the Rocky Mountains and the Alleghenies will be under clouded skies, and in the Central West in temperatures only slightly above the freezing point, according to the official weather forecast.

Tonight practically all of Iowa and Nebraska is under a snow blanket from six to ten inches deep. But wire communication had been re-established and the farmers announce a belief that the wheat crop will be greatly benefited by the snow.

At Pana, Ill., the mercury had fallen by nightfall below freezing, the drop having been more than thirty degrees in twenty-four hours. During the day there had been a continuous snowfall in Central Illinois. At Springfield it is reported a severe blizzard is raging.

Rains turned to snow at Randolph, Wis., and ten inches had fallen driven by strong winds. The temperature there was 22 deg. at 6 p.m.

Chicago experienced a considerable snowfall through the afternoon but the temperature was so mild that the flakes melted as they fell. The Weather Bureau indicated a minimum thermometer reading of 36 above will be reached early Sunday. In the afternoon in the opinion of Meteorologist Henry J. Cox, 38 deg. may be reached.

COSTES AND LEBRIX OFF FOR HANOI

French Flyers Start Hop from Japanese Capital to Goal in Indo-China

TOKIO, April 8 (Sunday) (AP)—The French aviators, Costes and Lebrix, hopped off at 7:25 o'clock this morning on an attempted nonstop flight to Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China.

The distance from Tokio to Hanoi is approximately 2500 miles. An airline between the two cities would take the aviators southwestward the full length of the Japanese archipelago, across the East China Sea, and down the east coast of China, to the French colony. Less than half of the flight should be over water.

WORLD POWERS MAY JOIN FRANCO-AMERICAN PACT

Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan to be Offered Membership in Peace Brotherhood

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—France and the United States agreed today to submit diplomatic correspondence on the proposal for a multilateral treaty renouncing war to Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan.

The agreement followed a call of the French Ambassador, Paul Claudel, upon Secretary Kellogg to inform him that M. Briand, French Foreign Minister, had expressed a willingness that the correspondence should be submitted immediately to the four nations for their consideration.

KELLOGG STANDS PAT

Conversations between Ambassador Claudel and Secretary Kellogg have been going on since receipt of the last French note on March 26. In these discussions it was made plain to M. Claudel that the United States has not conceded that the considerations advanced by France in that note necessitated any modification of the plain formula to renounce war.

Mr. Kellogg expressed the belief that the time had come for submitting the question with the entire correspondence to the four other powers. This brought the reply from Briand today that he was willing to proceed as Mr. Kellogg suggested.

MEANS UNCERTAIN

The correspondence will be submitted early next week, but the exact method of placing it before the governments has not been definitely determined. It may be done in conversations with the ambassadors of these nations here in Washington or by joint note of the French Ambassador and the Secretary of State. The four nations already have been supplied unofficially with copies of all the correspondence and are therefore wholly acquainted with the proposal.

Foreign Minister Briand's last note, in which he tentatively accepted Secretary Kellogg's proposal for submission of the note to the other powers, contained various suggestions. Mr. Kellogg has been endeavoring to determine whether they were in effect reservations. It was not clear to American officials whether M. Briand desired a separate treaty between the four nations or a pact to be entered as a supplement by France, making them signatories to the proposed treaty.

DEPEW LAID IN TOMB

Body Near His Native Village

Nation Joins in Tribute as Grand Old Man Goes on Last Journey

Final Honors Paid at Great White Mausoleum in Hudson Highlands

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Accompanied by the tribute of a nation, the body of Chauncey Mitchell Depew was taken back today to his native village of Peekskill in the highlands of the Hudson.

In a great white mausoleum in the rolling hills outside the village, the casket is hidden from a world in which over a period of almost ninety-four years he had risen from country boy to the combined distinction of statesman, railroad executive, humorist and philosopher.

The quiet countryside and speeding New York joined to extend final honors. Old residents of Peekskill who knew Mr. Depew as a youth and children to whom his name is legend crowded the streets of the village and stood with bared heads as the funeral cortege arrived under police escort from New York where thousands earlier had assembled for services in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Fifth Avenue.

ESCORT IN WAITING

Members of the village Board of Trustees met the procession at the Peekskill village line and escorted it to historic Hillside Cemetery, two miles from Peekskill's main street where Mr. Depew was born. A platoon of cadets from the Peekskill Military Academy, from which he was graduated, formed a cordon through which the body was carried to the mausoleum. There, Rev. Roelif T. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas's Church, conducted committal services.

Leaders from every walk of life were present at the church services or contributed to the great banks of flowers about the rose-blanketed coffin.

CHURCH CROWDED

Officials of the New York Central Railroad, of which Mr. Depew was chairman of the board, representatives of leading business and social organizations with which he had been affiliated and hundreds of others crowded the great gothic edifice while the simple, but impressive, rites of the Episcopal Church were conducted. The services were in charge of Bishop William T. Manning of New York, Bishop Ernest M. Stires of Long Island and Dr. Brooks.

Mr. Depew's widow did not go to the cemetery, although she was present at the church.

CHILD DROWNS IN CESSPOOL

TRANQUILLITY (Cal.) April 7. (AP)—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adair of this city was drowned today when a cesspool caved in.

Mrs. Goodhue Has Quiet Day

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) April 7. (AP)—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, spent "a very comfortable day," her personal physician, Dr. J. E. Hayes, said tonight. His patient seems to have been more comfortable during the last day or so, he added, although her general condition cannot be classed as improved.

Mrs. Coolidge spent nearly three hours with her mother at the Dickinson Hospital today, visiting for an hour and a half in the morning and again in the afternoon.

Mrs. Coolidge is expected to attend Easter services tomorrow at the Edwards Congregational Church, where the President and his family usually worship in this city.

Sun to Smile on Easter Parade

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. (Exclusive)—In the wake of the hottest day of the year to date, the Weather Bureau tonight predicted ideal weather for tomorrow's Easter fashion parade.

The mercury touched 80 deg. early this afternoon for the banner mark of 1928 to date, the previous high being 77 deg., March 17.

YAQUIS DANCE FOR EASTER

Indians Go Through "Dea Di Gloria" to Beat of Tom-Toms Throughout Long Arizona Starlit Night

PHOENIX, April 7. (AP)—An Arizona sunset's splendor of gold and purple tonight threw the desert mountains into blue relief around the Indian village of Guadalupe, marking the hour for Yaqui tom-tom beaters and grotesquely masked dancers to begin the rhythmic beat and swaying movement of "Dia de Gloria," the dance of the Yaqui Easter religious ceremony, which continues ceaselessly until tomorrow's rising sun marks to them religious fulfillment and the end of the dance.

The flickering light of campfires and oil lamps, encircling the dance inclosure, threw rippling glints on the bronzed skins as the Yaqui dancers circled to the slow, mournful beat of the tom-toms and the minor twang of crude stringed instruments.

THOUSANDS ATTEND

Thousands of Arizonans and visitors from other States tonight crowded silently about the decorated inclosure, wandered through the dirt-paved village street, and gathered about the flaming fires. A strange heavy incense pervaded the air.

The Indian participants of the rites apparently were unaware of the crowds of spectators. No attention was paid to the curious, or whispered exclamations of awe roused by the scene. The dancers and Indian musicians were oblivious to all save the significance of the dance, which to them, epitomized the same story of the risen Christ celebrated by their white brothers in Easter. The Indian's love of ceremonial dancing has been combined with the story of Christianity implanted by the Spanish padres into this ceremonial pageant described as one of Arizona's most unusual.

RISE AND FACE

Ceremonial robes, fantastic headdress and grotesque masks of the celebrants lend a wild touch to the weird scene, through which the tom-tom beats on the ear. The dancers whirl swiftly when the beats attain a crescendo, and slow again to a wailing melody, each change being understood by the Yaqui as a development in the unfolding story.

The flowing movements of the dance, the gestures and rites, hold their meanings for the Indians, while the white visitors could see only the weirdness, the grotesqueness and the strange awe of the night-long ceremony.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible], Radio, Page 6, [illegible]

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUNTY, Page 4, Part II.

[illegible] IN SPORTING, Page 14, [illegible]

[illegible] NEWS, Page 10, [illegible]

[illegible] CITY, Reconstruction in [illegible] der Valley winding order [illegible], Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] association of Teachers' [illegible] University of California [illegible] mandant comes up Tuesday, Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] more than three meters [illegible] excavated by Loti to permit [illegible] last sleep were spaded up [illegible] Thereupon the grave [illegible] like ghouls, descended [illegible] excavation and broke [illegible] ble casket with blows of [illegible] picks. [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Bandits Get Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Bandits Get Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Bandits Get

KIDNAPED MAN FREED

Under Guard for Seven Days

Chicago Detectives Swoop Down on Cottage at Summer Resort

Victim Found in Dark Room; Unshaven and Unkempt; Gangsters Jailed

CHICAGO, April 7. (Exclusive)—Detectives with machine guns late today swooped down on a small summer cottage at Colby's Point, five miles east of Crystal Lake, in McHenry county, Illinois, rescuing Thomas Gaynor, wealthy west side automobile dealer, and one of the owners of the new McCormick Hotel, kidnaped last Sunday and held since under a demand for ransom in sums ranging from $100,000 down to $10,000.

Gaynor sat in a darkened room in the cottage under the guard of two of the kidnapers. When the latter saw the detectives with machine guns framing the doors and windows of the cottage they gave up without a sign of battle, simply waving their hands in the direction of the room that held the prisoner with a laconic:

"He's in there—go get him."

UNSHAVED FOR WEEK

Mr. Gaynor stepped out of the room, his eyes blinking in the sudden light, after long hours in darkness. He was unkempt and wore a week's growth of whiskers—he said the kidnapers had not allowed him to shave—and his clothing was torn and wrinkled.

He smiled and shook his head and shook hands with the detectives.

"My Lord!" he said, "it's good to see you men. I got to thinking it was all up with me. They wouldn't let me shave and most of the time I didn't even have my clothes off. I haven't had a bath for a week."

Meantime the two kidnapers who had been guarding him sat by in sullen and disappointed silence. Their revolvers had been taken from them, they had been caught and knew the penalty.

One gave his name as James O'Brien, and his age as 25 years. He said his home is at 130 West Henry street, Detroit. He also is known, according to the police, as "Jimmy" Ryan. The other said he is Frank Carlson, otherwise known as Carson, aged 32.

THE FIVE OTHERS

With the arrest of these two it was revealed at the detective bureau that seven men in all are in custody in connection with the kidnaping, the others being, so far as could be learned:

"Harry" Holton of Philadelphia.

William H. (Big Bill) Lewis, oldtime saloon-keeper, more recently a gambler, neighbor and "friend" of Gaynor; Otto Schoen, keeper of a roadhouse known as Otto's Place, at Beverly Lake, four miles from the cottage in which Gaynor was found; Herman Herms, manager of the roadhouse, and Arthur Brown, a negro porter in the place.

Gaynor was kidnaped from in front of his home at 2523 West Jackson Boulevard, last Sunday night. As he was about to enter his home three men leaped from a large black automobile, pushed revolvers into his stomach and tersely commanded him to "get in." He got in and they drove with him to a cottage owned by Otto Schoen, not far from the roadhouse at Beverly Lake.

He was kept in this cottage until 7 p.m. Friday when Lewis had been captured, following negotiations with James McCormick, Gaynor's partner, and when word was telephoned to the two on guard over Gaynor that the police had been apprised of the kidnaping.

At 7 p.m. Friday Gaynor was taken in an old Ford car to the other cottage on Colby's Point. The detectives searched more than fifty other cottages in the vicinity before they found the right one.

On Trial for Health, Not Freedom

[A. P. photo]

Former Secretary Fall Arriving in Pasadena

The one-time Cabinet officer, seriously ill for many months, was to have been tried in Washington this week with Harry F. Sinclair for asserted conspiracy in the lease of Teapot Dome, but the government postponed his case that he might seek restored health in California's climate.

MONSTER FURNITURE AUCTION DE LUXE

At Our Modern and Beautiful Salesrooms

162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)

TOMORROW, MONDAY, APRIL 9TH

10 A.M. MORNING, AND EVENING 7 P.M.

Come prepared to remain thru both morning and evening Sales!!! Many wonderful auction opportunities await you!!!

The offerings range from the most costly type to those of modest grade in almost unlimited quantities. Every article will be sold to the highest bidder. Buy as many as you wish, any and everything for the home beautiful, business, flat or apartment.

LIVING-ROOM FURNISHINGS

Living Room suites of fine and Queen Anne patterns upholstered in Velour, Damask, Frieze, Velour and combinations, also Overstuffed Suits; Odd Davenports, Settees, Chairs and Rockers; Carved and Upholstered Chairs; Wing Chairs and Rockers; Library, Occasional and End Tables in all styles and finishes; Day Beds; Bookcases; Chests of Drawers and other articles; Mantel and Pier Mirrors; Floor and Table Lamps; Tapestry, Velour and Velvet Portieres and Pictures; Brica-a-brac, etc.

DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOM FURNITURE

Magnificent carved Mahogany and Walnut Dining Room Suites, consisting of ten pieces and others with less, also less expensive suits; odd tables, chairs, buffets, etc.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

MAGNIFICENT TWIN AND FULL SIZE BED SUITES IN SATINWOOD, WALNUT, MAHOGANY, OLD IVORY OVER MAHOGANY AND CONSIDERATIONS OF WOODS; TWO EXQUISITE HAND DECORATED SUITES; also numerous assortment of lower grade suits, also odd Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Chests and Benches.

DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS

Included in the rug offerings are Axminsters, Wiltons, Axminsters in all sizes to 12 feet by 18 feet; Seamless Velvets, Velvets, Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Fibre Rugs and Grass Rugs, some as large as 12'x15'.

MISCELLANEOUS OFFERINGS

Cabinet Grand Pianos; Reproducing Pianos; Player Pianos; Duo-Art Pianos; Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos; Duo-Art Rolls; Victrolas; Victor Records; Radios; Refrigerators; Gas and Electric Heaters; Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Electric Washers; Complete sets of Dishes; Glassware; Aluminum and other Kitchenware; Cutlery; Electric Curlers; Irons and Bangles with Wrought Iron Stands; Linens, Bedding, etc.

PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT BOTH THE MORNING (10 A.M. AND EVENING (7 P.M. SALES.

AUCTION DE LUXE

The Furnishings of the Beautifully Appointed Home of MRS. LOUISE MOSBACHER

1427 South Van Ness Avenue

10 A.M. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 10 A.M.

ROUTE:—Venice Boulevard (10th St.) to Van Ness, then 1 block North, or Pico St. to Van Ness, then 1 block South.

We have been commissioned by Mrs. Louise Mosbacher to make immediate disposal (piece by piece) of the beautiful appointments of her home. This sale will afford excellent opportunities to those who participate. Home open for inspection today and daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

LIVING ROOM:—Magnificent 3-piece Louis XIV carved Walnut Frame Davenport and Chair upholstered in Tapestry Mohair (great assets); 12-novelty cushions; 20 assorted Occasional chair, frames of carved Walnut upholstered in Velvet Mohair, Velour, Tapestry and Damask; Chesterfield upholstered in Black and Gold Bouclé Damask; Gorgeous Mahogany Frame (Queen Anne) Davenport Couch upholstered in Blue and Rose Stripe Velvet; Carved Walnut Fireplace Settee upholstered in Velvet and Damask; FRENCHMAN MASTERPIECE RADIO; Beautiful and massive carved Walnut (Georgian) Davenport Table; Console (William and Mary) Console Table with exquisite Mirror; Combination Mahogany Writing and Smoking Table; Marble Top Console; Iron Smoker's Set; Exquisite Floor, Occasional and Table Lamps; Lacquered End Table and exquisite Coffee Table; Pictures; Mirrors; Pictures Mirrors; Oil Paintings; Etchings; Tapestries and Velvet Panels; Oil Paintings; Framed Gold Cloth Curtains and Silk Drapes; magnificent all-over design SOROVAN PERSIAN RUG 9'x12'; 6'x9' and 4'x6' Silver and Nickeled Pewter Rugs.

DINING ROOM:—Magnificent Carved Mahogany (Louis XIV) Dining Suite consisting of 10 pieces, Refectory Table, 6 Chairs with seats of Imported Tapestry and 2 Arm Chairs with seats of Velour; Console Table; Silver; Console Mirror; Tapestry Screen; Pictures; Mirrors; Framed Gold Cloth Curtains and Silk Drapes; magnificent all-over design SHAH ABBAS PERSIAN RUG 9'x12'; Imported Tapestry and Velvet Panels; Oil Paintings; Etchings; Beautiful Bronzes.

BEDROOMS:—Beautiful Twin and Full Size Bedroom Suites; Bed Settees; Bed Davenports; Bed Settees; Bed Davenports; Bed Couches; Bed Swings; Triple Chest Mirror Dressing Table and Bench; Chiffonette and Bracket; Mahogany, Oak, Red Cedar Chests; Ivory Bedroom Suites; Bed Lounges; Bed Davenports; Chairs; Ivory Vanity Dressing Table and Bench; Bedroom Suits comprising Overstuffed Bed, Silk Floss Mattress, Coil Springs, Triple Chest Mirror Dressing Table and Bench; Bed Settees; Triple Chest Mirror Dressing Table and Bench; Small Chiffonier and Bench; Two PRIZE Stuffed Mattresses; Bassinettes; Bassinette Stands; Small Willow and Reed Rockers; Reed and Wood Rockers; Silk Net Curtains and Silk Drapes; Pictures; Mirrors, etc.

KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY:—ALLOWAY WHITE ENAMEL GAS RANGE; Insured 100 Pound Refrigerator; Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Kitchen Cabinet; Kitchen Tables; Kitchen Chairs; Breakfast Room Bed Settees; Wood Benches; Utensils; Bedding; Linens; Blankets; Comforts; Spreads; Sheets; Pillow Cases; Table Linen and many other items of great interest.

HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

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HOOVER BACKER WINS IN DEBATE

Corn Belt Representatives in Verbal Duel

Advocates Disagree on How States Will Vote

Secretary Called Farmers' Best Friend

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 7. (Exclusive)—Herbert Hoover was the victor in a duel between three Representatives from the corn-belt States today in the appeal he will make to the farm voters. Representative Dickinson of Iowa, who stressed the tremendous following for Lowden, was denounced by Representative Newton of Minnesota who favors Hoover, as giving a false slant to the real farm proposition as made by Dickinson today.

On top of this Cyrenus Cole, who represents the Iowa district where Hoover was born, showed that the opposition to Hoover comes largely from radical leaders of the West and that Hoover would do more for the farmers than any candidate because he favors a high tariff on farm products.

STATEMENT WEIGHTY

Cole's statement was commented on as one that would carry great weight among the farmers of the corn belt. It is as follows:

"It is well not to believe all statements issued. The men who issued a statement in Des Moines recently that Mr. Hoover would lose the Republican party a million votes in the agricultural belt have many of them been affiliated with the Democratic and La Follette parties and they were presided over by a Democrat from Missouri.

"I am more in agreement with the statement prepared by my colleague, Mr. Dickinson, which has been submitted to me for comment. As against Al Smith he conceded to either Mr Lowden or Mr. Hoover as a candidate the four most vital agricultural States, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan. These are typical of the whole agricultural belt. The candidate who can carry these four States can carry all the agricultural-belt States.

DISAGREES ON STATES

"But I do not agree with Mr. Dickinson when he places the States of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Montana and North Dakota in the doubtful column with Mr. Hoover as a candidate. I see no reason for the distinction. All these States have allied agricultural interests with the other four States, which Mr. Dickinson concedes to Mr. Hoover. And some of them have other interests which make them more certain to be carried by Mr. Hoover than by any other candidate, in my opinion.

"I think some place too much stress on this or that candidate. I prefer to place the stress on the Republican party itself. If it is true to its traditions and to its principles and will inscribe on its banners the Coolidge policies of economy, efficiency and integrity, it will win another great victory. And if it will lay emphasis on the tariff it will win an overwhelming victory.

REVISION WANTED

"In the agricultural belt we want revision of the farm schedules in the tariff law so as to place the farm on a parity with the factory. We are importing now $1,000,000,000 worth of soil products that we can produce on our own farms. That $1,000,000,000 added to farm income would spell magic.

"The farmers will not be persuaded that they can benefit themselves by dancing to jazz music on the sidewalks of New York. They want the agricultural schedules in the law revised upward under the Republicans and not revised downward by the Democrats.

"As Republicans we want to begin to think more of winning the final election after the preliminary contests are over. I want to urge upon all Republicans to believe in their own party and to do nothing and to say nothing that may in any way weaken us in the campaign which we must later wage unitedly against a common foe."

DICKINSON RAPPED

Newton, who is a strong advocate of the nomination of Hoover at Kansas City, denounced the statement of Dickinson as misleading. Newton said:

"Congressman Dickinson's prognostications in behalf of Mr. Lowden as to the States which Mr. Lowden can carry in the election have been submitted to me for comment. He concludes that Lowden, if nominated against Mr. Smith, cannot carry New Jersey, Connecticut, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He does his candidate an ill turn by such a disclosure to the public. He should communicate such information confidentially to the party leaders.

"Mr. Dickinson states that Mr. Hoover, if nominated, will carry Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and other pivotal agricultural western States. He is right about this, but it does not accord with the current propaganda of his colleagues in the Lowden campaign. He, however, simply confirms a manifest fact and if he will add that Mr. Hoover will carry the eastern States by the largest vote in history he will then be right as to his conclusions."

TACTIC SHIFT IN SINCLAIR'S TRIAL

(Continued from First Page)

government in the Teapot Dome oil lease. The prosecution contends that Sinclair gave the bonds to Fall as a bribe after the latter signed the lease giving the oil man the naval reserve.

That the government is ready to go into the Continental deal, should it find it necessary, is indicated by the calling of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, as a witness. Stewart, with Sinclair, James E. O'Neill and H. M. Blackmer guaranteed to the late A. E. Humphreys of Denver the performance of the contract through which the Continental company purchased 33,000,000 barrels of oil from him.

Stewart was instructed to bring along documents concerning the formation of the Continental company, which the Senate oil investigating committee has as yet been unable to get into its record.

However, the story of M. T. Everhart of Pueblo, Colo, son-in-law of Fall, who told the committee how he received the bonds from Sinclair and transmitted them to Fall, is expected to make it unnecessary for the government to go into the details of the formation of the Continental, part of whose millions of dollars in profits invested in Liberty Bonds reached Fall and the Republican National Committee.

RELIANCE ON EVERHART

Everhart's story, if his testimony follows that given before the Senate committee, is relied upon by the government to show the source of the bonds Fall received and may make unnecessary the calling of Stewart.

Fall has heard with keen delight, his friends say, how Everhart brought the bonds to his home here and, fearing that they would be stolen, insisted that they be locked up in a heavy desk. Later he accompanied Fall to visit a daughter in Virginia and insisted on taking along the package of bonds so they could be under watch constantly. Fall chuckled as he told how Everhart kept close watch on them during the trip during which Fall gave $2500 of the bonds to one of his daughters.

More than eighty witnesses have been summoned to be in court when Sinclair goes on trial next week. Two Cabinet officers, Secretaries Wilbur and Work, and two former Cabinet officers, Edwin Denby and Harry M. Daugherty have been subpoenaed. Another prominent witness is former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

EX-SECRETARY DECLINES PASADENA INTERVIEW

Refusing to discuss any phase of the national oil scandal in which he is involved, Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, arrived in Pasadena late yesterday afternoon and went at once to the Las Encinas Sanitarium, where he will be under the care of specialists indefinitely.

The former Secretary dismounted from the El Paso train at Short Station, South Alhambra, at 4:30 p.m. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fall, a daughter, Mrs. B. P. Elliott, and H. G. Clunn, for years his private secretary.

Although his wife and daughter supported him on either side as he detrained, he walked the thirty paces to a waiting automobile without apparent difficulty. To newspaper men who gathered to meet him he had little to say and tried to avoid being photographed.

Cured Her Eczema

Mrs. B. F. Wright of Clinton, Mo., reports that after suffering twelve years with eczema which became so bad she could no longer use her hands, she secured a treatment which gave immediate relief, and completely cured her in less than a month. Mrs. Wright is so grateful for her own recovery, she urges every eczema sufferer to try the same treatment which gave her such wonderful results. If you want to try it, send name and address to Dr. J. E. Cannady, Box 2008, Sedalia, Mo. The Doctor is now offering to send a liberal supply of the same treatment free and postpaid to any sufferer who wants it. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

INTEGRITY GOOD UP TO THIS TIME

Two Texans Report Ford Car Receives Telegraph Message Easily Deciphered

WACO (Tex.) April 7. (Exclusive) Assistant County Engineer Lee Clayton, with a companion, Pat Flenniken, the latter a telegrapher, caught part of a telegraph message through a Ford car while ten miles from Waco. Both have reputations of greatest integrity. The engine of the Ford was not running and ignition was cut off, when a peculiar buzzing was heard, which Flenniken recognized as telegraph code, and spelled out five words, letter by letter. The code was perfectly plain, said Flenniken. The buzzing code came from beneath the dash board of the car.

HOOVER TO GET WILBUR'S VOTE

(Continued from First Page)

a political power in Pennsylvania and it is regarded as certain that he will be a large factor in determining where many, if not all, the seventy-nine uninstructed delegates from that State go in the balloting.

Wilbur is from California, Hoover's home State, also. The Commerce Secretary is the only Republican entered in the May 1 primaries there and is assured the support of California's twenty-nine delegates in the convention.

HOOVER'S NOMINATION ON EARLY BALLOT PREDICTED

NEW YORK, April 7. (Exclusive) Nomination of Secretary Hoover on the second or third ballot at the Republican convention was predicted today by William H. Crocker of San Francisco, national committeeman from California.

Mr. Crocker said he bases his prediction on definite reports from all over the country. These show, he said, that Mr. Hoover will get more than 500 votes on the first ballot and from 100 to 150 more delegates will climb on the Hoover "band wagon" after they have cast complimentary votes for "favorite sons" on the first or the first two ballots. A majority of the 1045 delegates in the convention will be necessary to nominate.

Mr. Crocker, who arrived in New York during the day after attending the meeting of the Republican National Committee in Kansas City in company with William M. Butler, chairman, and Charles D. Hilles, vice-chairman of the committee, listed Mr. Hoover's prospective strength on the first ballot as follows:

Alabama, 13; Arkansas, 9; California, 29; Colorado, 13; Georgia, 12; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 20; Louisiana, 8; Maine, 15; Maryland, 19; Massachusetts, 22; Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 6; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 8; Nevada, 9; New Hampshire, 11; New Jersey, 31; New Mexico, 8; New York, 47; North Carolina, 14; Ohio, 27; Oregon, 13; Rhode Island, 13; Tennessee, 19; Texas, 36; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virginia, 15; Washington, 17; West Virginia, 16; Wyoming, 9; Philippines, 3; Hawaii, 3; Porto Rico, 2. Total, 520.

Mr. Hoover's first-ballot strength, as estimated by Mr. Crocker, falls 16 votes short of a majority. Mr. Crocker said that he counts on the following 134 additional delegates as certain for Mr. Hoover on the second or third ballot: Idaho, 11; Iowa, 14; Kansas, 23; Oklahoma, 19; Pennsylvania, 60.

"The entire western coast is solid for Mr. Hoover and you can't change them to any other candidate," Mr. Crocker said. "The States of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado will present a solid phalanx of 102 Hoover votes at the convention.

"There is no 'draft Coolidge' sentiment on the west coast for the simple reason that we have taken the President at his word. We have always trusted him implicitly and we do so now.

"This Hoover delegation from the Pacific Coast cannot be disturbed or moved from its position. As a matter of fact the Republican chances in the election would be jeopardized out there by the selection of any candidate but Hoover.

"The women's vote in the far West will assume a new importance this year under the Hoover banner. The women not merely are passively for Hoover. They are militantly for him. They know him personally; they have worked with him and for him in the days of food conservation; they admire alike his great mind and his great heart. He has lived in Oregon and California since he was 13 years of age and is a neighbor of ours. Neighborliness is a virtue highly respected in our States."

GOFF DENIES BEING "STALKING HORSE" IN RACE

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—Senator Goff of West Virginia, newest entry in Republican ranks for the Presidential nomination, issued a statement today declaring he is not a "stalking horse" for anyone and that "I am representing my State and myself in this very important step."

"In announcing and duly filing notice of my candidacy in West Virginia," the statement said, "I emphatically stated that I neither favor nor oppose the candidacy of any of those who now aspire for the nomination for President at the Kansas City convention. I have been urged for months to take this step and I did so only after learning the wishes of the rank and file of the Republicans of West Virginia and at the request and with the approval of the entire Republican delegation in Congress from my State."

HOOVER FORCES WIN NORTH CAROLINA VICTORY

CLEVELAND SPRINGS (N. C.) April 7. (AP)—Hoover forces claimed a victory today at the Republican convention of the Ninth North Carolina Congress District when Hoover men were named as the district's two delegates to the Kansas City convention. Seven of the ten counties of the district stood for Hoover, the other three for Lowden, the vote indicated.

YOSEMITE RESORT FORCED TO ENLARGE

YOSEMITE, April 7. (Exclusive) The early construction of twenty-five bungalow rooms costing $50,000 was announced here today by Dr. Don Tresidder, president of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company. The bungalows will be built in the beautiful pine grove adjoining the new Ahwahnee Hotel and are expected to be open for occupancy by late spring, according to Architect E. T. Spencer. Dr. Tresidder stated that the popularity of the new Ahwahnee, opened only last summer, has justified the erection of the bungalow rooms at this time so as to increase hotel rooming facilities. Many prominent visitors from out of State are daily listed among the Ahwahnee arrivals now, with reservations on hand to indicate a steady guest register throughout the spring and summer.

A method of studying the activities of good and bad bacteria in the soil by watching them under the microscope is being developed.

CHICAGO ARMS FOR ELECTION

Civic Representatives Will Guard Polls

Thompson Opponents Gain Ground in Fight

Bombing of Senator Deneen Home Aids Cause

(Continued from First Page)

election day and will have full power to make arrests and check any attempted crookedness in or about the polls.

"Cook county's polling places will be watched and safeguarded as never before in this primary," Judge Jarecki declared today. He said he has had schools of instructions with all the judges and clerks and that more than 60 per cent of the poll officials are experienced, trusted men and women, the majority of such officials being women this year.

PLENTY OF WORK

If the election runs true to form there will be plenty for these watchers to do for it is a notorious fact that scores of armed hoodlums and armies of "floaters," "stingers," short-pencil artists and ballot crooks attempt to run every election in the city.

The Cook county fight rages around the State's Attorneyship and centers about State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who is allied with Mayor Thompson and Gov. Small against Judge John A. Swanson, the candidate of United States Senator Deneen.

Reduced to practical essentials the battle Tuesday next takes on the following aspects in the eyes of the observers:

CAMPAIGN ASPECTS

The followers of Senator Deneen have the public opinion and the popular uprising while the Small-Thompson-Crowe faction have the organization and the jobs.

The issues are two. The citizens demand that the good name of Chicago be cleared from a blot that has made it the subject of derision and contempt throughout not only the nation, but the world, and that an alleged alliance between the present city administration and the traction companies be broken.

Chicago's reputation as a crime center has been broadcast to the world for several years. The situation reached a head so far as citizens were concerned when two weeks ago a dynamite bomb was exploded on the porch of the home of Senator Deneen and another at the home of Judge Swanson, narrowly missing the jurist himself as he drove his car into the garage. The outrages seemed to touch a match to public sentiment. All sides regarded them as political bombings growing out of the crime situation in politics which it is charged was fostered by the present city administration.

ALLIANCE ASSERTED

The alliance between the city government heads and the traction interests, it is asserted, is one in which Frank L. Smith, whom the United States Senate twice refused to seat, was paid money by traction interests for which the city is expected to give the elevated and street-car companies a perpetual franchise and a 10-cent fare.

The campaign has been a vitriolic one and until the bombing of Senator Deneen's home everything was breaking well for the Small-Thompson-Crowe outfit, which controls the most extensive political machine in Chicago's annals. Outside of the Federal jobs this machine controls practically all the city, county and State patronage in Cook county.

SITUATION ALTERED

But after Senator Deneen came back from Washington following the bombing of his home and described Chicago's political issue as being an effort by organized crime, no longer afraid of the law, to set up a dictatorship in politics, the situation changed. The Senator said the law enforcement machinery had broken down and that the criminal element, now a participant in politics, is seeking to seize the reins of government.

Tonight both the Thompson and Deneen camps predict that their forces would win the furious primary battle Tuesday.

Why look old? Bring back the original color and luster to gray hair. Co-Lo Hair Restorer does this in a scientific and natural way. Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a hair and scalp specialist, discovered this wonderful formula, and has proven its worth to thousands. Co-Lo, applied easily and pleasantly in your own home—contains no lead or sulphur and is absolutely harmless to the hair and scalp. No grease—no odor—no sediment. At druggists and Owl Drug Stores.

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928. VOL. XLVIII, NO. ...

PHARAOH REVENGE FEARED

Opening of Great Egyptian Queen's Tomb Will Bring Catastrophe, Says French Savant

PARIS, April 7. (Exclusive)—Writing in Le Matin today of recent excavations in Egypt Dr. J. C. Martrus, French savant, predicts that the moment the cover of the sarcophagus of Queen Hotep Heres, the wife of Cheops, whose tomb has been discovered completely intact under the Great Pyramid, is removed there will follow some sort of catastrophe.

Dr. Martrus in support of his prediction gives only the "beliefs of ancient Egypt which have lasted 7000 years among a people who were no more extravagant than we and who, indeed, might give us some lessons in high logic."

It is significant that the tomb of the great Queen, who was the founder of the celebrated fourth dynasty, stands alone among discoveries in recent investigations in that it was found undisturbed by pillagers who, with the exception of the Luxor tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, have rifled or disarranged all the relics unearthed to date.

PHARAOH'S VENGEANCE

Apropos to this, Dr. Martrus recalls the so-called "Pharaohs' vengeance" in the case of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Dating 1400 years before the boy king and greatly surpassing his tomb in sanctity and importance, that of Hotep Heres, says the doctor, is infinitely more likely to be surrounded with a mysterious power against violators than that of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

So great was the care taken for concealment of this tomb that 3000 years after it was sealed it took all the cunning and experience of modern archaeology to detect the entrance of the tomb carved in massive rock.

CONTENTS INVIOLATE

Once opened, the tomb was found to contain everything undisturbed, including the queen's magnificent alabaster sarcophagus, the Queen's bed, her little bowls, cups of gold, bottles, perfume flasks, jars for victuals and all the utensils and paraphernalia that Egyptian funeral rites then required. There were also the Queen's jewels, including two exquisite sets of bracelets of different sizes to be worn on the legs. These bracelets are ornamented with beautiful butterflies in lapis lazuli, malachite and carnelian.

"All during the excavations," says Dr. Martrus, "people came to me, chiefly newspaper men from all over the world, seeming to hold me responsible for the failure of the expected disaster following the opening of the tomb. They said to me: 'Look here, doctor, you were the first to prophesy dreadful happenings due to violation of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen. What is the matter with this affair?'

"And all I could reply was what I must say now—wait and see."

OLDEST OF WOMEN PHYSICIANS INJURED

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Dr. Elina M. Mosher, 80 years of age, said to be the oldest practicing woman physician in the country, is at the Murray Hill Sanatorium today with a fracture of the leg suffered when she fell while entering a church.

MISSISSIPPI IN ANGRY MOOD

(Continued from First Page)

...wasses there clustered the ... and officials fear it may be necessary to dynamite the dam. Boardman River in the ... Traverse City went out of ... today, flooding ... dangerous power ... and other obstructions ... mill dams along the ... ordered removed. A study of the stream is ... and it is thought some of ... may have to be destroyed. ... Row has inundated most of ... highways of the section and ... domestic traffic has been ...

Streams overflowing their ... at Grayling have destroyed a number of bridges of the ... preserve. Many of the ... have been made ... A dyke in the ... Big Rapids where a ... dam is located has ... that it would be ... A blizzard from the ... struck Munising ... difficulties there. All ... communication was ... commercial and railroad ... lines were damaged.

DAIRYMEN ...

DALLAS (Tex.) April 7. (AP)—Southwestern Dairy Association organized here today by ... three-dairymen of Texas, ... Oklahoma, New Mexico and ...

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Sandals in Color

"La Triomphe de Biarritz" $7.50

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Experienced and successful tire salesmen will be given preference but other salesmen will be considered if they can show an indisputable successful record at other high-grade lines of selling.

This position is positively not open to inexperienced salesmen. Please do not waste your time or ours unless you can measure up to these selling qualifications, besides being able to stand a rigid investigation as to your integrity and your willingness to work hard for good present returns and a definite future.

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VENGE FEARED

n Queen's Tomb Will Bring ys French Savant

writing in Le Matin today of recent ...trus, French savant, predicts that the ...us of Queen Hotep Heres, the mother ...discovered completely intact near the ...ll follow some sort of catastrophe.

MISSISSIPPI IN ANGRY MOOD

(Continued from First Page)

...waases there obstructed the flow ...and officials fear it may be necessary to dynamite the dam. ...Boardman River in the vicinity of Traverse City went out of its ... today, flooding lowlands and ...dangering power projects. All ... and other obstructions from ... mill dams along the stream ... ordered removed. A steady rise ... the stream is noticeable ... and it is thought some of the ... may have to be destroyed. The ... flow has inundated most of ... highways of the section and all ... tomobile traffic has been halted.

Streams overflowing their ... at Grabling have destroyed a ... ber of hatcheries at the State ... preserve. Most of the ... have been made impassable.

A drop in the Muskegon River ... Big Rapids where a large ... dam is located has alleviated ... that it would be washed out.

A blizzard from the ... struck Munising tonight added ... difficulties there. All ... communication was served ... commercial and railroad telegraph ... lines were damaged.

DAIRYMEN ORGANIZE

DALLAS (Tex.) April 7. (AP)—... Southwestern Dairy Association ... organized here today when ... three dairymen of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

EXTRA SPECIAL

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SMITH TARGET FOR BOURBONS

Texas Party Meet Rejects New York Executive

Selection to Catch Wet Vote Decried by Moody

'Republican Corruption' Sole Plank in Platform

DALLAS (Tex.) April 7. (AP)—Texas Democratic leaders at a "Harmony" conference today went on record in favor of a strong prohibition plank in the national party platform and recommended that the State's delegation be instructed to vote for Presidential candidates who support such a plank.

Gov. Smith of New York served as the target for broadsides from several speakers, including Gov. Moody of Texas, who has voiced outspoken opposition to the candidacy of the New York executive.

SMITH SOAKING WET

"His candidacy, as expounded by his chief supporters, is based upon the fact that he is opposed to prohibition and upon the theory that his opposition to prohibition will carry certain votes in the North and East which would otherwise be Republican," said Gov. Moody.

"In other words, it is the hope of his candidacy to produce a revolt in the Republican party, as against which hoped-for revolt we have a threatened revolution within the Democratic party in the South. To my mind the soundness of such political psychology is more than open to serious doubt."

"AGAINST TRADITIONS"

Most of the voters will make up their minds as to Gov. Smith's candidacy because of his position upon the subject of prohibition and this," the chief argument for his nomination, is expediency and that is contrary to the best traditions of Democracy," declared Gov. Moody.

M. M. Crane of Dallas, who delivered the keynote speech, declared he wanted a platform which would bind the Federal government to prohibition enforcement. "The nomination of Al Smith would be most unfortunate," he said. His main opposition to the New York Governor was "that if he were nominated his attitude on prohibition would obscure the main issue, that of the scandal within the ranks of the Republicans."

FOR "HARMONY"

The meeting was called by party leaders for the announced purpose of restoring harmony and organizing an association to be called the "Democrats of Texas." The organization wishes to bring about harmony with the faction known as "Constitutional Democrats," which has been campaigning for instructions to the Texas delegation to support a prohibition plank and to vote in the convention against any candidates not known to be in favor of such planks.

Those meeting today agreed with the other faction on the desirability of a strong prohibition plank but opposed the negative instructions the Constitutional Democrats advocated.

MOODY FOR DRY LAW

Gov. Moody in his address repeated that he was a strong Prohibitionist, pleaded for harmony and pointed out again he would support the party nominee when the majority spoke.

The only two subjects on the public mind of Texas, he continued, are "the candidacy of Gov. Smith for the Democratic nomination and prohibition."

The Governor flayed the Republican administration and declared that was the bigger issue.

PERENNIAL PLATFORM

"The situation calls for a man who is a political evangel to go across the country and bring the people to the realization that their government has fallen into the hands of corruptionists and grafters and that crime and horrible betrayal of the masses of the people hold high carnival in Washington.

"We have a galaxy of men in the party who can do this," he continued, but he saw nothing "about the make-up of Gov. Smith that suggests he fits into this situation. Nothing in his history brands him as a crusader. And I do not believe that the party will forget its duty to take this issue to the people for the sake of what appears to some to be a passing political expediency. It is upon those matters that I base my position that Gov. Smith should not and will not be nominated."

IOWA EIGHT TO ONE FOR SMITH'S CHOICE

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 7. (AP) With reports from eighty county Democratic conventions out of ninety-nine in the State today, Gov. Smith of New York had a lead of more than eight to one in instructed delegates to the State convention over Edwin T. Meredith of Des Moines.

The eighty counties have 1035 of the State's 1332 delegates. Smith instructions were given to 808; Meredith had sixty-two; 438 were uninstructed; eighty-one were contested and selection of forty-six was postponed.

Committee for Modification of Oakland Plans

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—The House Rivers and Harbors Committee today approved the Carter resolution to authorize a modification of the $1,035,000 project for Oakland Harbor, which was adopted in the 1927 Rivers and Harbors Act.

The proposed modification would eliminate the requirement that local interests should alter or reconstruct the three bridges over the tidal canal. This change provided under the resolution would mean that the Federal government will continue work on the outer and inner harbor of the port, but will not start the deepening of the tidal canal until some agreement has been reached by local interests in regard to the bridges.

California interests have provided funds for construction of two bridges, but now are negotiating with a railroad to pay half the cost of a third bridge.

MERCHANT SHIP BILL REPORTED

Lower House Strikes Out All Senate Measure

Noncompetitive Plan Goes Into New Draft

Prompt Impetus to Marine Trade Foreseen

WASHINGTON, April 7. (Exclusive)—Government loans up to three-fourths of the value of a ship, ten-year contracts for carrying mail, a bonus of three months pay to sailors enlisting in the merchant marine naval reserve and noncompetition between Shipping Board and privately owned vessels are major features of a merchant marine bill reported today by the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

The House Committee took the Jones government operation bill recently passed by the Senate, struck out everything after the enacting clause and then proceeded to write what is haled by representatives of shipping interests as being the first real step toward establishment of an American merchant marine on a sound and profitable basis.

JONES SURRENDERS

Despite all this Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has announced he will move for Senate adoption of the House committee bill as it appeared today.

"This legislation will mean everything for shipping on the Pacific Coast," said Representative Free of San Jose, Cal., one of the ranking members of the House committee, who will serve on the conference committee to work out differences with the Senate if a conference becomes necessary. However, he predicted early House action and acquiescence by the upper branch in all House amendments. "This will be the first time in eight years of talk and struggle that anything of real value has been done for American shipping" he said, "and the outcome will be to restore the American flag to its former place of prestige on the high seas."

SHIP BUILDING TO START

Passage of the House committee bill will result in extensive new shipbuilding on both seaboards. On the Pacific, the Matson Line is said to be prepared to construct three new ships immediately, the Dollar interests are reported as having under consideration the construction of one new ship a year until all eighteen of its vessels have been replaced, and the International Mercantile Marine is said to have decided upon a third new vessel in addition to the California, recently put into commission, and another for which plans already have been announced.

A similar spurt in shipbuilding is in the offing on the Atlantic if the bill is enacted.

LONG LABORS

The House bill represents weeks of strenuous labor on the part of the Merchant Marine Committee and was recommended unanimously except for possible objection by Representative Kading of Wisconsin, who was not present at today's meeting.

The government loans provided will be at the low government rate.

The noncompetition feature was worked out in a provision keeping Shipping Board vessels off the commercial lines which will be traced by private ships and this is regarded as a very important concession to private lines.

The pay bonus for sailors going into the Naval Reserve is seen as an effective measure to rebuild the reserve which, according to recent figures, has dwindled since the war to a mere sixty-two members. The bonus will make up for the differential between European and American seaman wages.

Proponents of the new bill and policy believe they have ironed out all serious opposition and expect speedy passage in both House and Senate.

Remus Begins Fight for Bail

COLUMBUS (O.) April 7. (AP)—A motion to admit George Remus, Cincinnati wife slayer, to bail, has been filed in the Supreme Court by Charles Elliston, his attorney.

Remus is held in Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane following acquittal, on grounds of insanity, of murdering his wife Imogene.

NAVY FOES GET WILBUR VOLLEY

Secretary Fires Broadsides at Propagandists

"Neutral" Fleet Needed, He Says, to Protect Trade

Building Program Declared Not to be Provocative

OMAHA (Neb.) April 7. (AP)—In two speeches here today Secretary Wilbur defended the Navy against thrusts of "organized propaganda" and maintained his contention of the need for an American naval building program.

He spoke tonight before the American Legion Post, asserting that no reasonable man or nation can doubt America's sincere purpose to limit naval armament. Earlier in the day he told the Chamber of Commerce that "a peaceful, neutral" navy is essential to the prosperity of every citizen because of its continuance of uninterrupted overseas commerce.

PROPAGANDISTS SCORED

In the first address Mr. Wilbur attacked propagandists who he said are undermining national defense, and he recalled that President Coolidge said in his last message to Congress that "we would provide for our needs regardless of propagandists for or against an adequate navy."

Tonight, the Secretary denied that the naval building program is provocative, adding that it certainly has not inspired Great Britain or Japan to increased construction.

"Great Britain," he said, "has declared to us her purpose to far exceed this program. Certainly not Japan, for she has already exceeded the 5-5-3 ratio, and both know of our sincere desire to limit naval armament as evidenced at the Washington conference in 1922, in several acts of Congress calling for a new conference, from our efforts at Geneva, and the act itself, authorizing the ships, which empowers the President to cease building whenever a conference is called for disarmament."

Observing that replacement of the capital ships must begin after 1931, when the Washington conference treaty expires, the Secretary said that it is desirable to accomplish the proposed cruiser, aircraft and submarine construction before the heavier burden of battleship and and destroyer construction comes. The reason for the five-year program of twenty-five cruisers, ten light cruisers, five aircraft carriers and thirty-five submarines, he said, is to develop in an orderly fashion a well rounded out and effective navy at a minimum of expense, with the construction spread out to avoid a heavy expenditure of money at one time.

HIGH COST DEFENDED

Eighty per cent of the cost of the $740,000,000 original program would be paid to American labor and the total cost is large because the country is prosperous and wages are high, the Secretary said.

"We are paying as much for prosperity as for ships," he added, "and we have prosperity partly because we are willing to pay for it by paying high wages. We could buy the ships abroad for about one-half what they will cost if we pay our money to American workmen, but we want American ships, designed and built by Americans, and manned and operated by Americans."

The $740,000,000 program put forth by the Navy Department has been materially reduced by the House, which approved construction of fifteen cruisers, and two airplane carriers.

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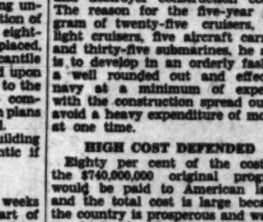
Both for 75c

You get a very full dollar's worth for 75c in this Owl April Special



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Choice of White, Apricot or Grey

50 Envelopes to match, Special 37c

Gainsborough Hair Nets, single or double, special, One Dozen 95c
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Better Drug Stores Established 1892

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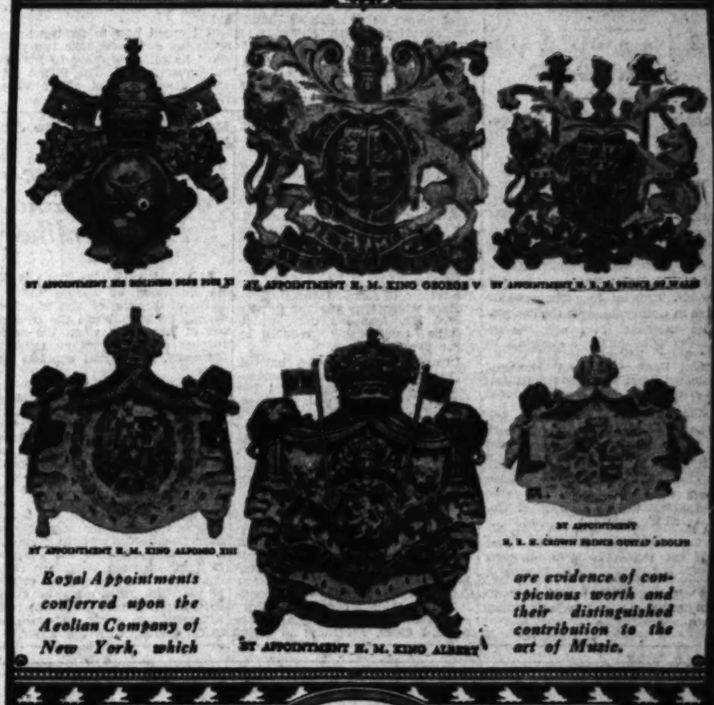

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SUNDAY Afternoon, April 8th—3 p.m.—All Request Program.
Using the Steinway Piano, as He ALWAYS Does
WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE A STEINWAY?

MARINE BLUE

Reminiscent of a Summer Sea

in a charming cool blue-green—a new sandal that is a true epitome of Spring and Summer.

Shoe comes in Marine Blue, Turkey Red & Grass Green Kid $12.50
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ROSES of NEW CASTLE is the title of a beautiful book on the culture of roses and other plants; gives expert experience of a lifetime to beginners and others. Exquisitely illustrated in natural colors; tells and tells *how to grow our famous plants.* Write for your copy today. *It's free.*
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ARMOUR'S DEBTS BEING CLEARED

Sutter Basin Company to be Reorganized

Widow Will Redeem Vast Sum in Warrants

Packing Company Obligations to be Untangled

CHICAGO, April 7. (Exclusive.)—Efforts to clear up the tangled obligations of the late J. Ogden Armour have progressed another step. The protective committee filed the formal plan for reorganization of the Sutter Basin Company, formed by Mr. Armour to reclaim 55,000 acres in California, with the depositaries designated to receive the securities of bondholders assenting to the plan. These are the Continental Bank and Trust Company, Chicago; First National Bank, Los Angeles and California National Bank, San Francisco.

With this move to clear up Mr. Armour's obligation as guarantor of principal and interest on the $7,125,000 bonds of the Sutter Basin Company, another move is in progress to clear up Mr. Armour's debts totaling between $16,000,000 and $18,000,000 to Armour & Co., the packing company.

REDUCE DEBT

If the Sutter basin bondholders accept the reorganization plan, Mrs. Armour will redeem about $6,000,000 of special assessment warrants against the California land which were pledged by Mr. Armour as part collateral to secure his debts to Armour & Co. It is understood Mrs. Armour will pay several million dollars to the company, thus reducing Mr. Armour's debt. She then will turn the warrants over free to the new Sutter Basin Company in consideration that the bondholders will waive any claims against herself, the Armour estate and Armour & Co.

It also is understood that Mr. Armour's nephews will pay a considerable sum to Armour & Co. for the release of some $8,000,000 of securities which they pledged to help secure Mr. Armour's debt, which will be considerably reduced by these two operations.

In order to clear up the balance of Mr. Armour's debt, it is understood that Mrs. Armour and her daughter, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, will agree to transfer Mr. Armour's stockholdings in Armour & Co. to the company, which stock also was pledged by Mr. Armour as collateral. The company then could sell the stock or retain it as treasury assets.

WORK ON PLAN

For the next few days the protective committee for the Sutter Basin bondholders will concentrate on getting assent to the reorganization and preparing for the new company. There are about 4000 bondholders scattered over the country and their average holdings are around $2000, according to Ralph M. Shaw, a member of the committee.

BROKE OWN ONCE, SO WALES PROVES COLLARBONE DOCTOR

LONDON, April 7. (AP)—The Daily Express today said the Prince of Wales acted as a doctor after the Royal Navy Cup point-to-point steeplechase at Oxton Thursday.

The Prince had dismounted and was entering the weighing room when he learned that one of the competitors, Capt. Alexander, had been thrown and had broken his collarbone. There was no doctor present and the Prince hastened to the captain and administered first aid.

"I learned how to fix it when I broke my own collarbone two years ago," he said, referring to his fall in January, 1926. The Prince also aided another naval officer whose ribs had been injured.

French Seizure of Soviet Gold Held Unlikely

PARIS, April 7. (AP)—There is little likelihood of seizure by the Bank of France of the $5,000,000 soviet gold now aboard the Dresden out of New York when the vessel touches at Cherbourg en route to Germany, semiofficial quarters declare.

It is pointed out that while the Bank of France has laid claim to the gold in American courts, no action has been started in France and there exists no writ whereby such a shipment in transit and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally halted.

Failing actual violation of the maritime laws, lawyers say that the Dresden, as far as the transit of goods aboard her is concerned, must be regarded as extraterritorial.

If French officials have any plan in mind they are keeping it under their hats and the general opinion is that the next move in efforts to obtain the gold must await the action of the American courts already dealing with the affair.

NEW MASSACRE BY CHINA REDS

Two Cities Taken, Set Afire and Inhabitants Slain

CANTON (China) April 7. (AP)—Advices from the Yeunchun and Yeungkong districts, 140 miles south of Canton, today say that inhabitants have been massacred by Reds who are in control there.

Three thousand extremists captured the cities and set them afire. All males more than 40 years of age were slain, women defamed and infants burned.

The Canton government troops, which have been suspected of Communist sympathies, ignored orders to go to the district and reinforce troops already there.

It was stated on Wednesday that troops of the Canton government in the Hoifung and Linkfung areas, 100 miles north of Hongkong, captured three Russian Reds known to have been in Canton during the bloody riots of December. They had bombs, Russian posters and other propaganda with them.

SOLDIER ARRESTED ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. (AP)—Leroy Brasmer, a soldier at the Presidio, was arrested today on complaint of a young married woman that he attempted to attack her last night. The woman, with her clothes torn, reported the asserted attack at army headquarters. She said she accepted a lift in an automobile driven by the soldier and that when she repulsed him he attempted to throw her in the bay.

CHILDREN WISE ON BOOTLEGGING

Survey Shows School Pupils Know More About Liquor Traffic Than Any Other Social Problem Today; Divorces, Alimony and Sheriffs Rank Next

SPOKANE (Wash.) April 7. (AP)—Sixth-grade school children apparently know more about bootlegging than any other social problem of today, if a recent survey made by Prof. W. H. Burton of the department of education, University of Chicago, is a good index.

Next in order come divorces, alimony, sheriffs, juvenile courts, jails and juries.

Addressing the Inland Empire Education Association convention here, Burton told of tests of the knowledge of 9000 school children. One thousand were chosen from the finest homes, 1750 from the middle classes, 500 negroes, 500 Russian Jews, 500 Italians and 500 Polish children.

"In this examination we selected 210 terms associated with political, economic or social problems—school terms that . . . we found in daily use. . . . the children . . . were quizzed . . . on their knowledge of them.

"The seven things they all knew the most about, in their order of knowledge, were bootlegging, divorce, alimony, sheriff, juvenile court, jail and jury. Now you may say that of course, they would in Chicago, but the same examination was given to the children of Salem (Or.) schools, capital of the State. The result was exactly the same."

Next in order, Burton averred, the children knew most about "Mayor, election, polling-place, ballot, taxes and insurance," and third, on "bank, deposit, rent, bankrupt, pioneer and sanitary inspector."

"We found that the Russian-Jew children in the poor districts knew all about a savings bank, but had never heard of a charge account or the installment plan. But the children from the middle-class homes knew nothing about savings banks, but were well informed on charge accounts and the installment plan.

"We found that while 98 per cent knew all about bootleggers, 40 per cent had never heard of prohibition."

He Pays Alimony Without Orders

BOSTON (Mass.) April 7. (Exclusive)—William A. Cole of 26 Bickerstaff street learned, when he came into Probate Court recently seeking a modification of a decree directing him to pay his former wife $10 a week alimony, that there had never been any such decree entered. He had been paying her $10 a week needlessly since October, 1925, and there was nothing for the court to act on. He appeared as his own lawyer.

He told Judge McCoole of the Probate Court that when he notified his wife, Kate Cole, in New Jersey recently that he intended to ask the court for modification of the "alimony decree," she replied she was not interested as she was about to marry again in April.

Cole and his former wife married in October, 1899, and she obtained a divorce from him for desertion on October 30, 1925. They had lived in Framingham.

OBREGON MAY HAVE OPPONENT

Antire-electionist Party Candidate Proposed

MEXICO CITY, April 7. (AP)—Mexico's "one man" Presidential campaign gave additional evidence of blossoming forth into at least a dual affair today with an announcement by Alesio Robles, president of the "anti-re-electionist" party, proposing a party convention the last of the month to nominate a candidate. If one is named he will oppose Gen. Obregon, former President of Mexico, who, since the execution of his opponents, Gen. Serrano and Gen. Gomez, remains the sole man in the field.

Robles's pronouncement made no mention of a possible choice by the party, which has been virtually quiescent since the death of Gomez and Serrano, whose candidacy it fostered.

UNION BLAMED IN BARBER-SHOP WRECK

CHICAGO, April 7. (Exclusive)—Police are seeking vandals who during last night wrecked Beal's no-tip barber shop in Room 904, Crilly Building, 28 South Dearborn street. The shop's four chairs were cut apart, mirrors were broken and hair-tonic bottles were smashed against the walls. J. Beal, owner of the shop, told police he has no enemies. Police, however, failed to find a union card in the shop and marked their records "union trouble." The damage was estimated at $1000.

ARMY AIR MOVES UP

House Subcommittee Measure to Build

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—James bill providing for use in the Army Air Corps ation program was approved by a subcommittee of the Naval Affairs Committee today. Assistant Secretary Davison of War Department and Maj.-Gen. Fechet, chief Army Air Service, had testified the amount was sufficient to vide necessary increases in the The bill now goes to the mittee.

Davison said that the would not place all flying proper condition.

At Crissy Field, the S the proposed appropriation 000 was said by Davison to cient to complete the technical buildings.

Chairman James in $285,000 allotment for Field, Cal., said negotiations between the Army and the of this station should be in order to make an

The assistant Secretary section with the Rockwell for which $765,000 would be ted, said that this station be moved to Oakland, but cision had yet been made army authorities.

POLITICAL ADS

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 7. Under a new Nebraska law dates for office may put as they like for nothing.

CAPITAL LEADS EASTER PARADE

Washington Services to be Example to Nation

Parks Blaze of Glory With Blooms and Fountains

Coolidge to Attend Church With Boston Guests

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—Official Washington has completed its plans for a quiet Easter, but horticultural Washington has flamed out in a riotous mass of color to entertain the 25,000 visitors here for the holiday.

Thousands of visitors and many officials will gather in the churches for the religious rituals. President Coolidge plans to attend the First Congregational Church to hear its pastor, Rev. Jason Noble Pierce. He probably will be accompanied only by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston. White House guests, as are Mrs. Coolidge will spend her Easter at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, at Northampton, Mass.

The first religious services will take place with the sunrise on the steps of the great amphitheater of Walter Reed Hospital, where the

Tomorrow Starts a Week of Greater Price Reductions!

FITZGERALD'S Annual Clean-up Sale

Most Sensational Sale in Fitzgerald's 36 Years in Los Angeles!

Panatrope P-13

We Will Pay You Up to $100.00 for your old Radio or Phonograph and deliver one of these Brunswick Panatropes or combinations to your home—at startling reductions!

Brunswick Panatrope
Reg. Price $610 $495

The Panatrope P-13 reproduces, by electricity, every note audible to the human ear! Highest grade Panatrope, employing 104 speaker. Just a few demonstrators, to be closed out quickly for $495!

Model PR-8-C

Panatrope & Radiola
Reg. Price $575 $385

Music from both records and radio with amazing realism by electricity. Direct A C light socket operation. Uses no batteries or eliminators.

Improved Model PR-8-C

Panatrope & Radiola
Reg. Price $690 $294.50

Now, for the first time you can enjoy music from both records and radio at a sensationally low price. Latest type improved speaker, giving amazingly realistic music. Operates from light socket. Guaranteed new.

Sweeping Reductions up to 60%

Greater price reductions have been made on some unsold pianos, phonographs and radios to insure immediate clearance.

An opportunity that will not come again for years—to purchase a NEW instrument, or demonstrator, at reductions up to 60%! Included are many of the world's most famous piano, phonograph and radio names. Each one fully GUARANTEED by Fitzgerald's. Come early!

Tomorrow! On Sale 9 Ampico Grands Brand New $1595

Sensational Values in Uprights, Grands Players, Reproducers

Uprights

Make	Former Low Price	Sales Price
Emerson	$ 250	$ 95
Bradbury	225	110
Steinway	150	125
A. B. Chase	325	195
Hardmann	410	210
Behr Bros.	345	268
Mason & Hamlin	470	325

Player Pianos

Farrand	420	180
Fischer	425	280
Wurlitzer	1050	330
Haines Bros. Ampico	1050	568

Grands and Reproducing Grands

Lisst	560	485
Fischer	1150	860
Knabe	1875	1290
Mason & Hamlin	1850	1275
Knabe	1950	1590
Mehlin	2200	1690
Chickering	1475	1295
Franklin Ampico	2275	1540
Fischer Ampico	2075	1720
Knabe Ampico	2850	2240
Steinway Duo-Art	4250	2350

As little as $10 Down on Some of These Instruments

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New Period Grands $590

Imagine this beautifully-carved period grand snuggled cosily into your living room. What an air of grace and beauty it would add! In the Spanish, Florentine, Tudor or Louis XV. From $590 up.

New Baby Grands $347

Daintily diminutive, these exquisite instruments conform to the moderate-sized living room. Their richness and sweet tonal qualities insure you many years of musical happiness. Standard make. Offered at the unheard-of low price of $347 during this great sale!

New Reproducers $687

This beautiful instrument will bring to your home the playing of the world's greatest pianists. Never has such a fine instrument been offered for such a low price!

Important! If you can't come in tomorrow, 'phone TRinity 7211 and we will deliver any phonograph or radio to your home for demonstration. Or you can order by telephone, subject to your approval on delivery.

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Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.

Note! Some of the prices quoted are the lowest at which these high-grade instruments have ever been sold!

C. H. Baker

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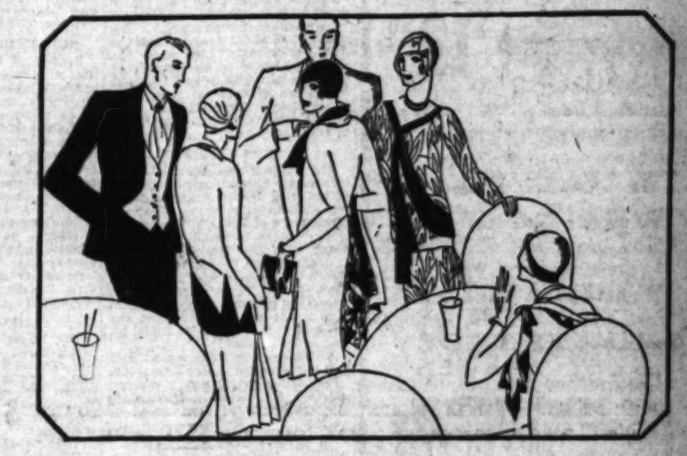

FOOTWEAR FASHION NOTES—

High Heels are Smart - - - - Red is very Popular

Shoes and Hosiery Harmonize

"Cylinda" $12.50

"Cylinda" is a dashing tie model fashioned in Black Patent. Pastel Copper trims the tip and heel. High heels are vogue for afternoons. "Cylinda" is also in Parchment Kid and Honey Beige Suede.

"Lola" $8.50

"Lola" is a new model in Parchment Kid. The dainty interlacing side trim of black suede is a new note in fashionable footwear. "Lola" is also fashioned in Honey Beige Kid, Gunmetal Patent and Black Patent.

"Babette" $10.50

"Babette" is a smart tie in Black Patent. The trimming and tip is gray. "Babette" is also fashioned in Field Mouse Kid with contrasting tip and trim.

"Roberta" $8.50

"Roberta" is fashioned in black patent, red kid, and in crepe in black, parchment, and honey beige. A dainty rhinestone ornament is the only trimming.

"L'Opera" $10.50

"L'Opera" is fashioned in Black Satin or Patent. The heels are in two models—high and extra high.
"L'Opera" in Red, Rose Beige, or Honey Beige is $12.50.

Baker's De Luxe Chiffons

$2.65 the pair

3 for $7.50

HONEY BEIGE — SPRING SHADES ARE EXQUISITA — ROSE NUDE

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Exquisite tion—int —Twin Night Ta

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Handsome Bed, 37-in nut Veneer—mahog tion—hand-rubbed a

Bed—$43

Dress

Stockwell Neverstretch Ma Government Middling Stap Cotton, full size

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English Broadloom Wilton 9 and 12 feet wide, sq. yd.

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ARMY AIR BILL MOVES UP STE

House Subcommittee Pa... Measure to Body

WASHINGTON, April 7. (A)—... James bill providing $6,400,000 ... use in the Army Air Corps ... sion program was approved ... by a subcommittee of the ... Naval Affairs Committee after ... sistant Secretary Davison, in charge ... of War Department negotiations, and Maj.-Gen. Fechet, chief of ... Army Air Service, had testified ... the amount was sufficient to ... vide necessary technical ... The bill now goes to the full ... mittee.

Davison said that the ... would not place all landing-fields in ... proper condition.

At Crissy Field, San Francisco, the proposed appropriation of $... 000 was said by Davison to be ... cient to complete construction of ... technical buildings.

Chairman James in discussing ... $266,000 allotment to Rockwell Field, Cal., said arrangements ... tween the Army and Navy for use of this station should be ... in order to make an efficient ... The assistant Secretary, in connection with the Rockwell air ... for which $743,000 would be ... ted, said that this station ... be moved to Oakland, but no ... cision had yet been reached by army authorities.

POLITICAL ADS INCREASE

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 7. (A)—Under a new Nebraska law, candidates for office may spend as much as they like for newspaper advertising.

CAPITAL LEADS EASTER PARADE

Washington Services to be Example to Nation

Fields Blaze of Glory With Blooms and Fountains

President to Attend Church With Boston Guests

WASHINGTON, April 7. (A)—While Washington has completed ... plans for a quiet Easter, but ... Washington has flamed ... as a riotous mass of color to ... the 30,000 visitors here for ... holiday.

Thousands of visitors and many ... will gather in the churches ... the religious rituals. President ... plans to attend the First ... Church to hear its ... Jason Noble Pierce. He ... will be accompanied only ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns ... Boston, White House guests, as ... Coolidge will spend her Easter ... the bedside of her mother, Mrs. ... Goodhue, at Northampton, ...

The first religious services will ... place with the sunrise on the ... of the great amphitheater of ... Hospital, where the gleaming white of nurses' uniforms will form a "living cross" at the outdoor service, which has become the regular opening of Easter worship in Washington. Almost every hour of the remaining day will see and hear special services in the city's churches.

Vying with the churches will be the unusually brilliant floral display of Washington's many parks. Around the great half-circles of Potomatic Basin the 2000 Japanese cherry trees are heavy with bursting blossoms and the wide vistas of the water-surrounded parks are flanked by masses of flowering yellow forsythia, purple, pink and white Japanese magnolias and lavender Japonicas. Along the river proper the long straight rows of willows are coming into full leaf.

At the Lincoln Memorial and its reflecting pool the magnificent rainbow fountain is playing its jets, throwing long streams of varied-colored waters against the classic white background of the memorial itself.

At the Capitol the Senate chamber is to be thrown open for a memorial service to the late Senator Jones of New Mexico. Among those who will eulogize him are Senators Bratton and Cutting, New Mexico, and Capper of Kansas, Robinson of Arkansas, Pittman of Nevada, Walsh of Montana and Borah of Idaho.

On Monday the Easter celebration will come to its official end with the annual egg-rolling on the White House lawn. While Washington always has been a Mecca for visitors during the Easter season this year sees all records broken.

ADVERTISE in weekly, daily and Sunday newspapers. Low rates. Lists free. Kester, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

GLOBE-TROTTING CROCODILE COMES TO GRIEF AT WAIKIKI

YOKOSUKA (Japan) April 7. (A)—"Mama-San," probably the world's most travelled crocodile, is back in Japan again after a year of peregrination that included an adventure rather exceptional for a crocodile.

Mama-San was the mascot of the Japanese naval training cruiser Iwato and her globe-trotting included most of the ports of the United States last summer. On the way back to Japan, the Iwato stayed a while at Hawaii. The warm waters of the beach at Waikiki proved irresistible and the crocodile slipped overboard. The Iwato sailed without her, mourned by the middies as gone forever.

Time passed—just how happily for Mama-San in a salt-water habitat, who knows? But one day she appeared on the beach and seemed to be shedding sure-enough crocodile tears. She behaved as if she wanted to be captured. She was and has just arrived at Yokosuka, her home port, aboard a tanker.

But Mama-San's globe-trotting days are over. The zoo in Tokio is going to keep her.

LINDBERGH TAKES DAY FOR REST

Fog Enables Ace of Air to Hold Long Conference With Guggenheim

SANTA BARBARA, April 7. (Exclusive)—A day of rest broken only by a conference with his chief adviser, Harry F. Guggenheim, was the lot of Col. Lindbergh today following his return from San Diego with his new Ryan plane.

Col. Lindbergh was scheduled to make several flights with friends from the Carpinteria airport of the Chadbourne-Donse Air Service, but an early fog cut short his plans.

Instead he joined Mr. Guggenheim for a ride around Montecito, later retiring to the latter's cottage for a conference.

Mr. Guggenheim expressed to attaches of the airport the wish to try out new landing lights installed in his plane, but the heavy fog tonight likewise prevented this test.

The plane was left in the open hangar at the field, where several hundred viewed it.

Col. Lindbergh is expected to attend Easter services tomorrow morning at All-Saints-By-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Montecito, attended almost exclusively by society folk.

POPE PUTS BAN ON NEWSPAPER

Rhode Island Publication Goes on Index

Long Conflict Over School Funds Cause

Bishop Upheld on Dispute by Vatican

ROME, April 7. (A)—The Woonsocket (R. I.) publication La Sentinelle has been placed on the index by the Congregation of the Council, the Osservatore Romano, official Vatican organ, announces. The publication and reading of this paper is prohibited.

The director of La Sentinelle and those who brought civil action against Bishop William A. Hickey of the diocese of Providence, have incurred excommunication under Article 2341 of the Canon Law.

PROSCRIPTION EXPECTED AS RESULT OF DISPUTE

WOONSOCKET (R. I.) April 7. (A)—The action against La Sentinelle by the Catholic Church authorities at Rome was not unexpected here as the paper has been the organ of those who have been at odds with Bishop William A. former City Solicitor, and several regarding church affairs.

The paper was first published four years ago by Elphege Daignault, former City Solicitor and several associates. It then devoted its columns strictly to news events and was indorsed by church authorities.

Following a controversy with supreme officers of the Union St. Jean Baptiste of America the editors opened an attack on the administration of Catholic Church affairs in Rhode Island bitterly assailing Bishop Hickey in the matter of asserted utilization of parish funds for the construction of diocesan high schools.

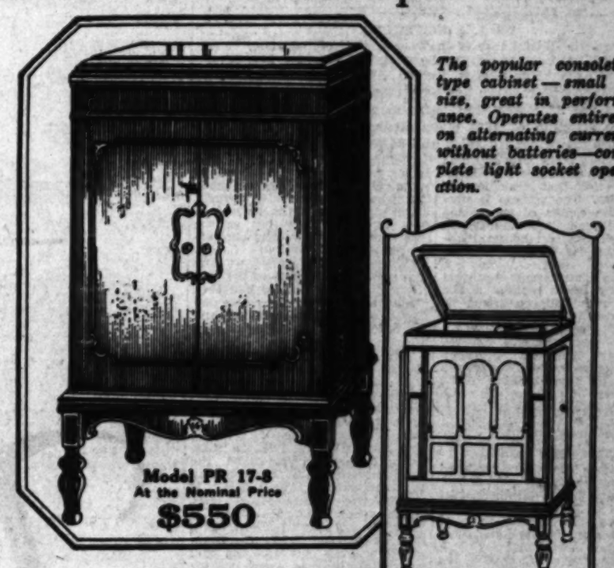
A year ago Daignault and sixty-three others, two of whom are now dead, signed papers bringing suit against twelve parish corporations in the Providence diocese to obtain an accounting of parish funds, seeking the return of money said to have been used in building schools.

The court ruled that no violation of the statute establishing the Roman Catholic Church in Rhode Island had been shown and ordered the suits thrown out. An appeal was taken and arguments on it made but the decision has not yet been made known.

BAD WEATHER STILL KEEPS PLANE ON LAND

BALDONNEL AIRDROME (Irish Free State) April 7. (AP)—Unfavorable weather kept the Junkers plane Bremen here today although everything was in readiness for a hop. The crew is not planning to leave tonight as conditions still were bad at 6 p.m.

ALL the World's Music Record or Radio with a Brunswick Panatrope--Radiola



Model PR 17-S
At the Nominal Price
$550

The popular consolette type cabinet — small in size, great in performance. Operates entirely on alternating current, without batteries—complete light socket operation.

Music from either records or radio—reproduced through the marvelous Brunswick perfected reproducing equipment. Here, indeed you find an instrument which will thrill you with each new performance, bringing you a pure, clear quality of tone, adjustable to any desired volume.

Platt's exceptionally liberal payment terms allow you to enjoy this great instrument NOW—paying in small monthly amounts over a period of many months.

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PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
LOS ANGELES
334 Pine Avenue
LONG BEACH

New Downtown Store 852 So. Broadway
All Seven Stores Open Sunday Until 9

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY —*Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS*

REMARKABLE VALUES from Grand Rapids and Other Eastern Markets

from **Widdecomb Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids**

A handsome 6-piece Spanish Walnut Bedroom Suite consisting of Twin Beds, Chest, Vanity, Bench and Night Table—beautifully decorated—formerly $482, now selling for $387.50

from **The Luce Furniture Shops of Grand Rapids**

Exquisite 7-piece Bedroom Suite of Satinwood and Mahogany combination—interiors are in quarter sawed white oak. A remarkable value—Twin Beds, Chest, Vanity, with Hanging Mirror, Night Table, Chair and Rocker, formerly $685, now... $437.50

from **Aulsbrook Jones**

Distinctive 7-piece Bedroom Suite including Full Size Bed, Vanity with 36"x40" Mirror, Bench, Dresser with 32"x38" Mirror, Night Table, Chair and Rocker, formerly $570, now..... $325

Many other remarkable values now on display.

Three Piece Burled Walnut
Bedroom Suite

Handsome Bed, 37-in. Chest, 45-in. Dresser with 28x32 Mirror. All burled Walnut Veneer—mahogany lined drawers—dust-proof construction—hand-rubbed and a splendid design. 3-pc. suite $171.50

Bed—$43.50; Chest—$58.50; Vanity—$71.50
Dresser—$69.50; As Separate Pieces

Stockwell Neverstretch Mattress filled with U. S. Government Middling Staple Cotton, full size..... $39.50

Stockwell full size guaranteed Box Spring $42.50

English Broadloom Wilton Carpet, 9 and 12 feet wide, sq. yd. $6.75

Estate Gas Ranges in colors — Jade Green, Mandarin Red, King's Blue—all porcelain—the last word in Ranges for..... $125

Estate Gas Ranges with white enamel oven and broiler doors and splashers, also enamel drip and broiler pan..... $39.85

Herrick Refrigerator with 50 lb. ice capacity $19.85

Complete Home Furnishers—Turn in Your Old Furniture—It Helps to Pay for New

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 SOUTH HILL STREET (NEAR 8TH)~PHONE TRINITY 4121

Use our fireproof household storage service

Visit Our New Warehouse Salesroom—New and Used Goods—3625 S. Grand Ave.—TR.4121—Many Bargains

LAST WEEK TO PLAY!
"TIMES" $5000 PICTUREGAME

How would you like to earn $1000 this week?

Get a Picturegame and try your wits at solving this fascinating pastime. If you succeed, $1000 in cash awaits you when The Times $5000 Picturegame comes to a close Saturday, April 14, at midnight.

It does not matter if you haven't played the Picturegame at all thus far. A few hours of your spare time this week is all you need to play the game. Complete Picturegame outfits are on sale at numerous stores listed in this advertisement.

If you are already a player, and have only one set of answers to submit, why not use the remaining time to advantage by submitting THREE answer lists instead of one? There is plenty of time to do so if you act now. All you need is an extra Answer Book or two, and a little of your spare time.

730 cash awards will soon be distributed to players. Prizes range up to $1000. Go after that juicy prize THIS WEEK, by starting NOW.

PICTUREGAME PLAYERS: Watch The Times this week for important announcements and instructions.

Start Playing Today! Get a Complete Picturegame 69c

Contains everything you need to play. Nothing to wait for. Just a few hours of your spare time will suffice to solve this fascinating game. Just step into any Owl Drug Store, Department Store, or Book Store, listed below—ask for a "Picturegame"—pay 69c—and you are ready to play for $1000 in cash. Other prizes of $750—$500—$250—$250—a total of 730 cash awards. Surely you can win one of them. Try it!

Owl Drug Stores

8th and Spring
3rd and Spring
7th and Hill
6th and Broadway
3rd and Broadway
7th and Main
9th and Main (Pacific Electric Bldg.)
7th and Broadway
8th and Broadway
7th and Alvarado
6th and Hill
3rd and Broadway
3rd and Hill
6th and Grand
3rd and Spring
4th and Main
4th and Spring
9th and Main
9th and Olive
6th and Western
Santa Monica and Wadsworth
3rd and Broadway
4th and Broadway
8th and Figueroa
8th and Alvarado
Arcade Building
9th and Olive
7th and Union
8th and Olive
8th and Hill
3rd and Main
9th and Main
8th and Alvarado
Los Feliz and Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Out of Town

Colorado and Fair Oaks, Pasadena
El Pino, Long Beach
Colorado and Raymond, Pasadena
Colorado and Los Robles, Pasadena
Ocean and Pacific, Long Beach
3rd and Pine, Long Beach
Glendale
Venice
Ocean Park
Hollywood
Alhambra

Department Stores

Broadway Department Store, Book Dept., Main Floor
Bullock's, Book Dept., Main Floor
May Company, Book Dept., Second Floor

Book Stores

Fowler Bros., 727 S. Broadway
James Book Store, 552 W. 5th
Roger's Book Shop, 422 W. 6th
Dawson's Book Shop, 542 S. Grand
Lord's Book Store, 703 S. Olive
Treasure Ship Gift Shop, 6672 Walk Adams
Blue Vista Book Store, Monte Vista and W. Avenue 33
Hollywood Book Store, 6912 Hollywood Blvd.
Robertson Co., Circulating Library, 6781 Hollywood Boulevard
Unity Pegues, 6417 Hollywood Blvd.
The Book, 9841 Beverly Blvd.
ALHAMBRA—Wilson's Book Store, 37 E. Main
BURBANK—Burbank Stationery, 108 E. Olive St., San Fernando Rd.
CULVER CITY—Hadley's Art Shop, 7032 E. Main
GLENDALE—Glendale Book Store, 113 S. Brand
LANKERSHIM — Bailey Station-ery Store, 5029 Lankershim Blvd.
LONG BEACH — McCutchion & Co., 148 Pine
MONROVIA—Mrs. Dan Wolfers, 602 S. Myrtle
PASADENA—Brown's Book Shop, 766 E. Colorado
SAN FERNANDO—Bailey's Art Shop
SANTA MONICA — Santa Monica Book & Stationery Store, 1437 3rd

TIMES OFFICE, 1st and Broadway
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 631 E. 3rd
SAN PEDRO—W. J. Burbank, Times Agent, 119 W. 7th St.
SANTA MONICA—H. O. Bathrick, Times Agent, 320 Santa Monica Blvd.
OCEAN PARK—F. E. Downey, Times Agent, 120 Pier Ave.

If no store in this list is near you, send the coupon below, with remittance, to "Picturegame Department," The Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Answer Book Coupon

Picturegame Manager, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.
I inclose $ ... Please send me the Items below marked X.

[ ] One Answer Book, 50c. (By mail, 55c.)
[ ] Two Answer Books, $1.00. (By mail, $1.10.)
[ ] Three Answer Books, $1.50. (By mail, $1.65.)
[ ] Official Catalogue, 10c. (By mail, 13c.)
[ ] Back Pictures, Nos. 1 to 49 inclu., 15c.
[ ] Back Pictures, from No. 50 up, 5c each.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

Extra Answer Books on Sale at Following Places:

IN LOS ANGELES
Times Office, 1st & Broadway
Times Branch Office, 631 South Spring
Bullock's, Book Dept., Main Floor
Bullock's, Book Dept., Main Fl. Fowler Bros., 727 S. Broadway
James Book Store, 552 W. 5th
May Company, Book Dept., Second Floor
C. C. Parker, 320 W. 6th
Roger's Book Shop, 422 W. 6th
Dawson's Book Shop, 542 S. Grand
Lord's Book Store, 703 S. Olive
Treasure Ship Gift Shop, 6672 W. Adams
Monte Vista Book Store, Monte Vista and W. Avenue 33
IN HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Book Store, 6912 Hollywood Blvd.
Robertson Co. Circulating Library, 6781 Hollywood Blvd.
Unity Pegues, 6417 Hollywood Blvd.
The Book, 9841 Beverly Blvd.
ALHAMBRA—Wilson's Book Store, 309 W. San Fernando
CULVER CITY—Hadley's Art Shop, 7032 E. Main
GLENDALE — Glendale Book Store, 113 S. Brand
LONG BEACH — McCutchion-Jepson, 148 Pine
OCEAN PARK—F. E. Downey, 120 Pier Ave.
PASADENA — Brown's Book Shop, 766 E. Colorado
SAN PEDRO—W. J. Burbank, 119 W. 7th
SANTA MONICA—Santa Monica Book & Stationery Store, 1437 Third
H. O. Schwichtenberg, Times Agent, 320 Santa Monica Blvd.

"Picturegame" Coupon

Picturegame Dept.,
The Times, 1st and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I inclose 69c (stamps, money order, check) for which please send me one complete "Picturegame."

NAME .....
STREET AND NO. .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

KRAKATAU THREATENS DISASTROUS ERUPTION

Worst Volcano Displays Alarming Activity and Observers Fear Repetition of 1883 Outbreak

BY A. J. LIEVEGOED,
Formerly Chief Editor of the "Locomotief" of Semarang

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

SEMARANG (Dutch East Indies) April 7. (Exclusive)—The island volcano of Krakatau has been displaying alarming activity and fears are expressed that there may be a repetition of the disastrous eruption of 1883 when Krakatau spread destruction over thousands of square miles and 36,000 lives were lost.

Last January a few lines appeared in newspapers in Europe and America to the effect that Krakatau was again active. The volcano is situated in the center of the Sunda Straits, between Java and Sumatra, one of the best-known highroads to the Far East and to Australia.

Krakatau's awakening was first reported by ship's captains whose accounts were later confirmed by volcanologists in the service of the Dutch East Indian Government.

Signs of the volcano's renewed activity vary in aspect. Sometimes quantities of boiling mud are thrown up while at other times it emits dense clouds of white steam. The glare from Krakatau at night colors the sky a bright scarlet for many miles around.

WATCH MAINTAINED

Two stations have been established for keeping watch on the volcano; one on Lang Island off the northwest coast of Java, from which the island was split by the force of the eruption in 1883, and the other on Krakatau Island itself.

Dr. Stehn, the acting chief of the Geological Research section of the Department of Mines in the Dutch East Indies, is at Lang Island with a European assistant and a few natives. They have established a camp there and plan to set up a wireless station. Meanwhile communication is maintained with the outside world by means of rocket signals which can be observed from the lighthouse at Anjer Kidoel on the west coast of Java, and by boat.

CAUSE WHIRLWINDS

Lang Island is considered the best spot for observing the volcanic upheaval. It is four miles from the focus of eruption and Krakatau can be viewed from such an angle that not only the exact location of the present craters can be observed but the creation of possible new craters can be at once detected.

Should necessity arise, the lookout station will move on to Verlaten (Desolate) Island, the most westerly island of the group, where a staff will be maintained so long as the danger from Krakatau has not passed.

Up to the present official records show that the greatest height to which incandescent matter has been thrown by these eruptions is 3600 feet. Mud and lava are belched forth at enormous pressure and the consequent atmospheric disturbance creates fierce whirlwinds.

There is no proof yet that the eruptions are increasing in intensity. They are not in exactly the same spot where the great eruption of 1883 occurred, but are breaking out in the shallower part of the water basin contained by Lang, Verlaten and Krakatau islands.

SAFETY MEASURES

Messages sent out by the observers at Lang Island are passed on to the local authorities who have made every arrangement for clearing out the local population if necessary. The volcano is particularly active between 8 a.m. and noon when on an average 300 eruptions occur.

When the volcano is not actually active the sea all around displays the most extraordinary aspect. Huge bubbles are seen to rise to the surface and the water boils up and is covered by a pall of steam.

As soon as news that Krakatau was again active reached the southern coast of Sumatra, the district of Telok Betong, where the memory of the calamity of 1883 is still alive, was evacuated in a hurry by its population. The inhabitants, however, are now slowly returning to their homesteads.

TELLS OF FAMOUS ERUPTION

Prof. Van Barem has given to the Nieuwe Rottendamsche Courant, which is associated with The Times in the North American Newspaper Alliance, the story of the eruption of forty-five years ago, as told by an eye-witness. He is R. A. Van Sandick, an engineer who was among the survivors and is still alive. On August 26, 1883, he was on board the steamship Governor General Loudon, which had left Batavia for Telok Betong but it never reached its destination because before their eyes this port vanished into the waves. This is his story:

"At 3 p.m. we anchored off Anjer under a clear blue sky while the sea was calm. At a distance we saw Krakatau; a column of smoke arose from its top and occasionally showers of ashes came down. In the evening we found anchorage off Telok Betong.

HEAVY BREAKERS CAUSED

"Nightfall came rapidly and it was impossible to discern what was happening. The ashes were now falling fast and the sea became so turbulent that heavy breakers made it impossible to land. We caught alarm signals from the native canoes in our vicinity but as the seas were so heavy we could not offer any assistance.

"When daybreak came, we saw that some of the canoes of the government steamer Barouw had been washed ashore. The signals we displayed were left unanswered and the beach was deserted by human life.

"The ashes had now grown into bits of pumice stone. At 6:20 a huge wave arose from the sea, moving along rapidly. The Louden steamed along in such a direction as to be caught by it alongships; then it was upon us . . . The ship made a sharp dive, the wave passed on and we were saved. The wave moved on to Telok Betong and swallowed up the shore. It was followed by three similar ones, which swept down the whole of Telok Betong before our eyes. In a few minutes the lighthouse disappeared and not only were the light native huts washed away, but the brick houses of the European population were torn from their foundations.

"Ashes and pumice made way for mud, which came down in torrents and soon the whole deck was covered. It got into our eyes, ears and noses. Breathing became almost impossible. Fumes of sulphur descended upon us, who were already stifling from the malodorous vapors emanating from the hellish mud.

SEA RUNS WILD

"The sea was running wild again and heavy winds arose which grew into a hurricane of great force. The darkness was interrupted at times by fierce flashes of lightning, some of which struck the mast, but lost themselves into the sea along the lightning conductors. In these short moments we were able to see clearly the dirty deck, the ashen faces of the crew, the rigging plastered with mud and ashes; a phantom ship!

"Balls of fire rolled along rapidly and dropped into the sea; bluish flames danced along the ends of mast and yardarms.

DESOLATE AND BARREN

"Never was dawn more welcome than on the morning of August 28 on board the London. The shore of Sumatra was desolate and barren; the trees had either been crushed by the weight of mud and ashes or been swept away by the furious waves. The sea was covered with driftwood and pumice. The Bay of Lampong was blocked by masses of pumice-stone which had the appearance of cliffs. Islands of this stone were floating about, growing in volume as they were driven together by the sweeping currents.

"The captain proceeded to Sunda Strait and when we had Krakatau on our port side this volcano island, which had been visited by many picnic parties, had almost completed vanished.

"When later on the coast of Bantam in the western part of Java and Lampong in the south of Sumatra were inspected, it became apparent that a great number of small kampongs and well-aired villages had received their death blow. Thirty-six thousand lives were lost, mostly natives."

Branch Formed of White Cross

SACRAMENTO, April 7. (AP)—The California branch of the White Cross, a national organization formed to combat the narcotic evil, today offered incorporation papers for filing by the Secretary of State.

The directors named are Grove J. Fink, Manly S. Haris and Mrs. S. Marshall Richardson, all of San Francisco.

THEATER AND SCHOOL CONTACTS PLANNED

MEXICO CITY, April 7. (Exclusive)—A closer contact between the theater and all branches of Mexican public schools is being urged through the Secretariat of Public Education, which has approved a project to accomplish this. It is said this movement will benefit general education tone of Mexico, in time, and will serve to also raise the theater's standards in the republic. A council to direct this work is being created, more stages are under construction in schools, and literary and theatrical societies are being organized in both faculty and student circles. Encouragement is also given to the reading and study of plays written by Mexican authors.

POLICE CHIEF'S AUTO VICTIM SUCCUMBS

SACRAMENTO, April 7. (AP)—Mrs. Domingo Gomes, Bryte, Yolo county, who was run down in North Sacramento Tuesday night by an automobile driven by Chief of Police Suggett of the suburban city, died here today. Suggett was accompanied by Officer C. L. Mossberger when the accident occurred.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergt. Paul Case, room 341 Quigg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.—(Advertisement.

POOR VISION!
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All this week, an Examination of your Eyes, a pair of *spherical* glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames. Toric, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Correctly Fitting the Eye is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.

Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.

My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Over Location 37 Years
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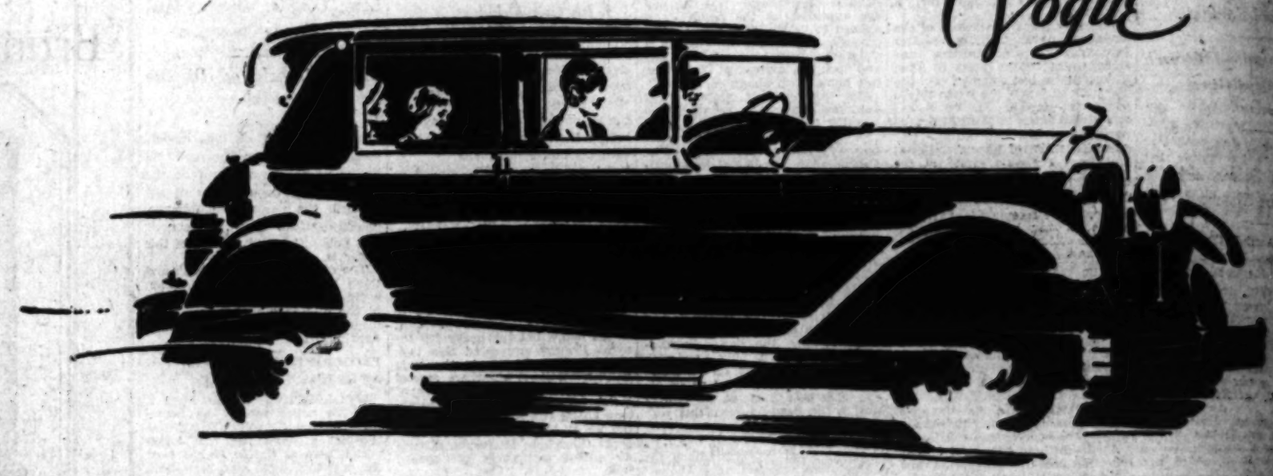
Reflects Tomorrow's Vogue



To Lead in Value
Always Hudson's First Principle

HUDSON leadership of mode extends to every detail and marks a new Hudson supremacy, as definite as its mechanical dominance through the Super-Six principle, and its companion invention which set today's standard for motor performance.

Every item of finish, construction and equipment expresses value as tangibly as its great chassis qualities. Come and examine the new Super-Sixes. They will give you an entirely fresh view of motor values.

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch chassis

Coupe	$1295
Sedan	$1325
Coach	$1250

127-inch chassis

Standard Sedan	$1450
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

All New Costly Car Details

- Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters.
- Wider, heavier fenders.
- Colonial type head-lamps and saddle-type side lamps.
- Four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.
- Silenced body construction.
- Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.
- Worm and tooth disc design steering mechanism.
- Electro-lock type of theft protection.
- Fine grade patterned mohair upholstery.
- Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.
- New instrument board, finished in polished ebony grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.
- Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger scalloped; a detail of costly car appointment.
- Light, horn, spark and throttle controls on steering wheel.
- Rubber-matted running board.

HUDSON Super-Six

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
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BLODGETT MOTORS CO. . . . 2512 So. Central Ave.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM . . . 524 West Pico St.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. 4750 South Broadway
ISGRIG MOTOR SALES . . . . 4174 Whittier Blvd.
JOHN W. LANE . . . . . 7720 S. Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNCH . . . . . 1310 South Main St.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO. . 1020 Crocker St.
CHAS. T. MARSALISI . . . . . 1200 East 7th St.
J. B. MELVIN Motor Car Co. 982 South Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS . . . . . 6358 Angeles Mesa Dr.
F. B. MILLER . . . . . 1045 So. Figueroa St.
HERBERT R. MILLER . . . . . 3484 W. Washington St.
FRED H. SCHREINER . . . . . 3908 So. Vermont Ave.

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ARCADIA, Harold E. Harwood . . . . . 134 East Huntington Drive
BEVERLY HILLS, Frank C. Sullivan . . . . . 446 Rexbury Drive
BURBANK, A. S. Nicholson . . . . . 401 W. San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON, Burr Motor Sales . . . . . 105 West Main St.
COVINA, Russell & Claudon . . . . . Cactus Blvd. and Citrus St.
CULVER CITY, C. Earl Dulin . . . . . 9170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY, Downey Motor Co. . . . . North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK, G. G. Woolverton . . . . . 2104 Colorado Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL, Burton's Automa. Sch. . . . . 511 East Broadway
EL MONTE, Jones-Conrad Motor Co. . . . . 3839 West Main Street
GARDENA, Security Service Garage . . . . . 1238 Palm Avenue
GLENDALE, Kelley Motor Co. . . . . 310 South Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA, H. F. Hill . . . . . 224 West Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD, H. L. Crockett . . . . . 6230 Hollywood Blvd.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dunkirk & Hunter . . . . . 5408 Lankershim Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK, Pacific Motors . . . . . 6900 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD, Gilbert Auto Co. . . . . 1123 South Market St.
LANCASTER, Inc. Garage . . . . . Antelope Ave.
LAVERNE, Morrison Garage . . . . . 720 West Third St.
LONG BEACH, Carl Drake Motors . . . . . 1110 American Ave.
Long Beach Motor Sales Co. . . . . 336 Locust Ave.
MONROVIA, Monrovia Motor Sales . . . . . 217 South Myrtle Ave.
MONTEBELLO, Montebello Motors . . . . . 300 Whittier Blvd.
MONTEREY PARK, Hess & Wheeler . . . . . 622 West Garvey Ave.
MONTROSE, Montrose Motor Co. . . . . 3132 E. Ventura Blvd.
PASADENA, Walter H. Murphy Motors Co. 327 West Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA, Hess Motor Company . . . . . 1142 Mission St.
REDONDO BEACH, Zeller-Stiles Motors . . . . . 211 South Catalina Ave.
SAN FERNANDO, Ray Brooks . . . . . 230 South Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO, Wright Bros. . . . . 1301 and 1303 Pacific
SANTA MONICA, Verde W. Wood, Inc. . . . . 1220 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS, Ray Brooks . . . . . Sepulveda & Van Nuys Blvds.
VENICE, Venice Motors, Inc. . . . . 1102 Washington Blvd.
WHITTIER, Burt Lodin . . . . . 622 South Greenleaf Ave.

OLD ALARM DYING OUT

Presidential Year Bugaboo Gone

Credit Association Survey Shows Confidence in Business Outlook

Retail Trade Satisfactory in Nearly All States and Wholesalers Cheerful

NEW YORK, April 7. (Exclusive) ...ness, which has been so greatly ...encouraged by the stabilizing effects of the Federal reserve system that it no longer trembles at the words "business cycle," is rapidly ...ridding its mind of another bugaboo by throwing off the fear that a presidential year inevitably involves ...serious upset, according to the ...arch business survey conducted by the National Association of ...redit Men.

The survey says that 1928 will probably see less interference with the orderly course of business than has been recorded in any general election year in the memory of the present generation.

The credit association reports that ...all trade is satisfactory throughout the country except in four or ...five centers where bad weather or ...severe local conditions have slowed ...sales.

WHOLESALERS CHEERFUL

"With a few exceptions, wholesalers are in a fairly cheerful frame of mind," the survey says. "Reduced inventories in retail stores are beginning to show effects that are favorable to wholesalers and jobbers in many lines of business.

"In general, conditions are the same as they were a month ago. Those who anticipated a marked ...increase in the early months of 1928 have been disappointed. On the other hand, those who at the beginning of the year said they saw the well-defined start of a depression have been proved wrong in their ...prophecies.

"Competition is pressing severely. While there is nothing new in that, considerable unemployment exists, ...and there are no dependable data on the extent, and until the information is available it is useless to attempt to gauge its effects.

FARM CONDITIONS

"Agricultural conditions are still ...poor. Some damage has been done to winter wheat in the Middle ...West, but moisture conditions in the Southwest have improved, and Nebraska and Montana crops show marked improvement. Plowing for corn is under way in the extreme south, and in Southern Illinois a ...large acreage in oats has already been seeded.

"Car loadings continue to show decreases as compared with last year, ...but loadings, as an index of general business activity, are of value historically rather than prophetically. That is to say, they indicate what has happened and what is happening, but do not indicate what is going to happen.

LEADERS ACTIVE

"Steel and motors, the two production leaders, continue to move at a ...fairly satisfactory pace. Building ...materials, leather, machinery and ...machine equipment are active. Considerable progress is being made in ...agricultural implements, chemicals, ...electrical equipment, rayon and to...bacco products.

"Building construction contracts awarded in February in the thirty-seven States east of the Rocky ...Mountains amounted to $468,231,300, ...the highest February contract total on record. It was 9 per cent ...ahead of the January total and 18 ...per cent over the record for Febru...ary, 1927."

In a special survey covering New ...York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, 56 per cent of ...the manufacturing and wholesale ...concerns reporting said that their ...February sales were larger than ...January sales, with 44 per cent re...porting smaller sales for Febru...ary.

YEARS COMPARED

"Comparing February, 1928, with ...February, 1927, the same ratio exists, 56 per cent reporting larger ...sales in February of this year. Thirty-seven per cent of the correspondents were looking forward to improved sales and collections during the next six months, 33 per cent anticipating less favorable business ...during the remaining 30 per cent expecting no change.

"Some of the credit executives reporting said they felt that the general unemployment picture is not as ...black as it has been painted. It was ...suggested that the Federal government ...should start new public works in different parts of the country.

"One interesting comment, from ...Portland, was:

"'The future business is dependent upon the speed with which Ford ...resumes a normal delivery level.'"

ANGELENOS NAMED IN MAIL FRAUD CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. (AP)—...Four additional men were named by ...federal authorities as members of ...an assorted mail-fraud ring selling ...Mojave desert land as valuable potash ...property. The men named are Wil...liam H. Kelso and Archie R. ...Perry of Los Angeles. Their ar...rests are expected momentarily. War...rants were issued for several oth...ers previously. The government ...charges that numerous Californians ...were swindled out of $100,000 or ...more in the land deal.

HOSPITAL BIDS ASKED

SACRAMENTO, April 7. (AP)—...Dr. B. McDougall, State Archi...tect, today asked bids for construction of a physician's cottage and a ...convalescent building at the Napa ...State Hospital. The bids on the ...latter, both budget projects, will be opened May 2.

Sixty-six Miles on One Gallon

A wonderful Vapor Humidifier has been invented by Walter Critchlow, ...a mechanic of 8 Street, Wheaton, Ill., which ...demonstrates hard carbon in the ...engine to give amazing mileage ...records. The Humidifier is a vapor ...making device which makes autos ...run with the same wonderful efficiency they do on a cool night. Mr. ...Critchlow wants agencies everywhere and offers one free to introduce it. Big profits can be made by ...every auto owner. Write him today. (Advertisement.

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"Comparing February, 1928, with ...February, 1927, the same ratio ex... ...ists, 56 per cent reporting larger ...sales in February of this year. Thir... ...ty-two per cent of the correspond... ...ents were looking forward to im... ...proved sales and collections during ...March, 22 per cent an... ...ticipating favorable business ...conditions, 20 per cent ex... ...pecting no change.

"Some of the credit executives re... ...ported that they felt that the gen... ...eral business picture is not as ...favorable as it has been painted. It was ...pointed out that the Federal govern... ...ment was pushing public works in dif... ...ferent parts of the country.

The following comment, from ...Detroit, was:

"The future business is depend... ...ent upon the speed with which Ford ...gets a normal delivery level."

TANGLE OCCURS IN GREW VOTE

Confirmation as Envoy to Turkey Not Final

Motion to Reconsider Made on Behalf of King

Reported Approval Pleases Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 7. (AP)—News that the United States Senate has confirmed the nomination of Joseph C. Grew as American Ambassador to Turkey was received with satisfaction here both in the American colony and among Turkish officials.

Cordial words also were spoken of the work of Rear-Admiral Mark L. Bristol, former American High Commissioner in Turkey, who arranged the agreement by which Turkey and the United States have exchanged Ambassadors.

MOTION MADE TO RECONSIDER CONFIRMATION

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—The Senate finds itself in a mistake over confirmation of the nomination of Joseph C. Grew of New Hampshire to be Ambassador to Turkey.

On the face of the Congressional Record Grew was confirmed in an executive session Thursday but notice of that action was withheld from the Record until today. The Turkish government already has been notified by the State Department of the confirmation on the strength of the Record's report.

As a matter of fact, however, the question is still before the Senate on a motion to reconsider made in behalf of Senator King, Democrat, Utah, by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania.

The tangle over Grew's confirmation arises out of Senator King's prolonged opposition to the Lausanne Treaty, negotiated by Grew, who was then American Minister to Switzerland and later became Undersecretary of State.

BASIS OF OPPOSITION

This opposition has prevented ratification of the Lausanne pact, although its provisions have been put into effect under a modus vivendi negotiated by the State Department and as a result of which Grew was named Ambassador to Turkey and took his post nearly a year ago.

The Grew nomination was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Wednesday after being held up since the beginning of the present session. Chairman Borah then agreed with Senator King that its consideration should go over until next week so that the Utah Senator might make a further study of the matter.

RECONSIDERATION MOVED

When the Senate went into executive session Thursday, both Senators Borah and King were absent and as a matter of routine the nomination was confirmed. On subsequent protest of the Utah Senator the record of confirmation was kept confidential.

On the following day at an executive session, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania as a member of the committee, in the absence of Chairman Borah, submitted his motion for a reconsideration and that is to be voted upon at the next executive session, probably on Monday.

Rejection of the motion was regarded as a foregone conclusion, which would leave unchanged the Senate's action on Thursday in confirming the nomination.

Berlin Foreign Office Makes Several Shifts

BERLIN, April 7. (AP)—Many changes in the German diplomatic service were announced today, including the appointment of a new consul-general in San Francisco. The San Francisco post goes to Dr. Otto Von Hetig, now consul-general at Posen.

Dr. Von Borch, charge d'affaires at Tokio, is appointed minister at Peking. Dr. Von Keller, minister at Brussels, is appointed minister at Buenos Aires with the prospect he shortly will be raised to rank of ambassador. Dr. Erich Wallroth, chief of the East European section of the Foreign Office, is appointed minister at Oslo, Norway, and Dr. Von Horstmann of the English section of the oFreign Office is appointed minister at Brussels.

Dr. Solf, ambassador at Tokio, retired, will be succeeded by Dr. Albert Von Balligand, director of the press section of the Foreign Office.

Sandino Rebels Refuse to Fight

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) April 7, (AP)—Although marine patrols in the Northern area have invited contacts with bands of "Sandinistas," as the rebel troops are called, there have been no clashes in the last three days.

Marine headquarters have announced that additional patrols will be scattered over the affected area in order to keep the campaign at maximum heat during the rainy season, which starts in May.

Air patrols now are operating out of Ocotal as well as Managua, thus shortening greatly the distance they must fly in order to cover the area in which the fighting has occurred.

Roskob in Rome Only as Tourist

ROME, April 7. (AP) — John J. Roskob, chairman of the General Motors finance committee, is in Rome merely as a tourist, so he says. Beyond an audience with the Pope on Tuesday, he has no fixed engagement of official or semiofficial character.

Rumors of an important papal honor about to be conferred on him are "all news to me," he said with a modest smile. "I have nothing to take up with the Holy Father beyond paying my respects and honor. The report doubtless started because of my charter membership in the Knights of Malta."

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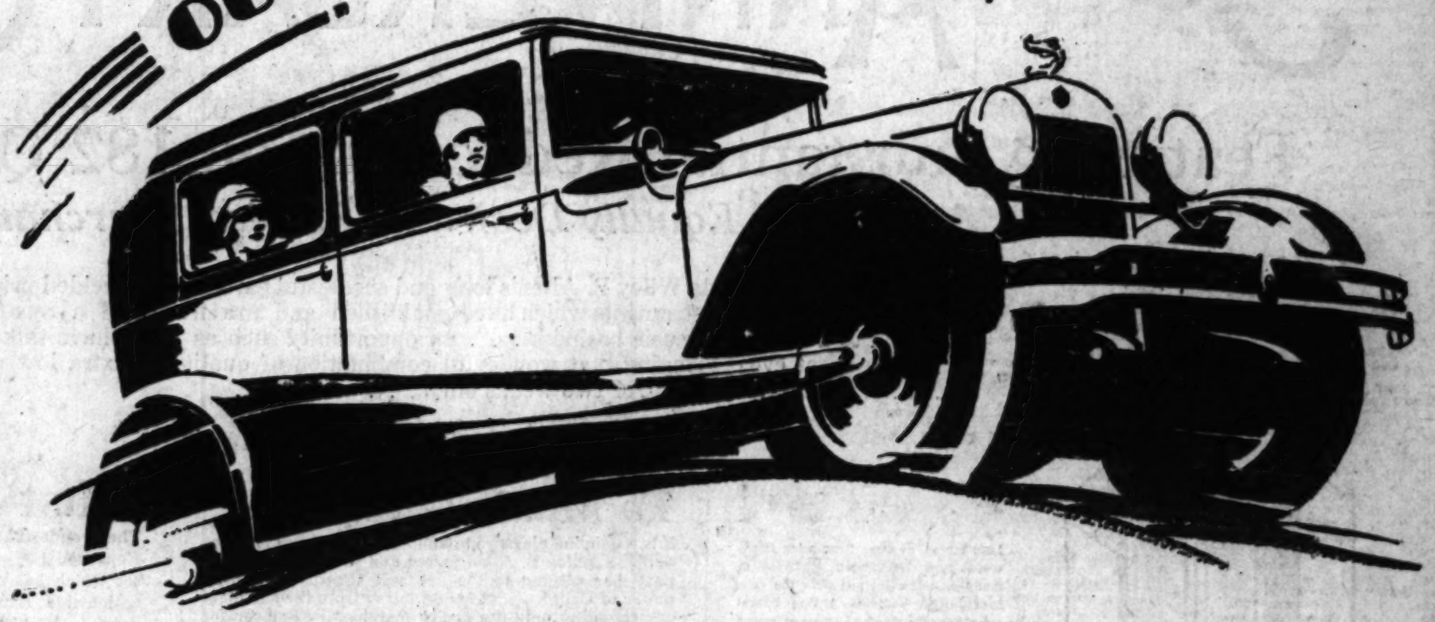
Miles on One Gallon

A Detroit Vapor Humidifier has ...been installed by Walter Crieshbow ...& Sons, Wheaton, Ill., which ...claims to give amazing mileage ...by reducing carbon in the ...motor. The humidifier is a vapor ...mixer which makes autos ...run with some wonderful effi... ...ciency. The mixture is said to ...be so rich on a cool night, Mr. ...Crieshbow states, gasoline every... ...where and free to intro... ...duce, but profits can be made by ...selling a car. Write him to... ...day.

OUTSELLING ALL SIXES



World's *greatest* value *by* this Nationwide Verdict

Coach - - $735
Sedan (4-Door) 795
Coupe - - 775

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

In all 6-cylinder history there has never been such spectacular acceptance of any car as that which everywhere greets the new Essex Super-Six. It is outselling all other "Sixes", and its own previous records, by such outstanding margins as to leave no doubt of its leadership.

In some places its sales excel its former mark by 100%, 200% and even 300%. In Detroit, for instance, where automobile values are understood better than anywhere in the world, Essex sales have been greater than the *next three* "Sixes" combined.

Such success can only reflect an accurate and unmistakable public appreciation that Essex is the World's Greatest Value—Altogether or Part by Part—Please Compare.

All New Costly Car Details

Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters.

Wider, heavier fenders.

Colonial-type headlamps and saddle-type side lamps.

Four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.

Silenced body construction.

Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.

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Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.

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HUNTINGTON PARK, Pacific Motors.....6003 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD, Gilbert Auto Co.....1125 South Market St.
LANCASTER, Ice Garage.....Antelope Ave.
LaVERNE, Harrison Garage.....131 West Third St.
LONG BEACH, Carl Drake Motors.....1110 American Ave.
Long Beach Motor Sales Co..839 Locust Ave.
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VENICE, Venice Motors, Inc.....1102 Washington Blvd.
WHITTIER, Gus Laufe.....923 South Greenleaf Ave.

WILEY·B·ALLEN'S 55th ANNIVERSARY SALE

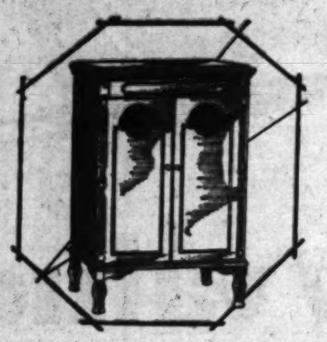
720 South Broadway

Featuring Substantial Reductions on 182 Quality Pianos

And Other Equally Desirable Musical Merchandise

FOR the first time in Wiley B. Allen's long and successful career . . . . decided price reductions in the instruments which have established and maintained a reputation second to none in the music business . . . . an opportunity such as many have talked of . . . . a great event bringing that wonderful combination of quality at extra low prices . . . starts Monday . . . for two weeks only . . .

Panatropes and Victrolas *at Marked Reductions*



Late model, genuine Brunswick Panatropes and Orthophonic Victrolas in many models combined with the celebrated RCA Radiola. A very liberal selection of styles and types at prices materially reduced. While these are slightly used and demonstrator models they are all in first class condition. Prices start at **$99.00**

A partial listing of various models follows:

4 Brunswick Panatrope-Radiola Combinations, Cordova Model, with Radiola 28	$245
2 Orthophonic Victrola Radiola Super-Heterodyne Combinations	$275
3 Brunswick-Radiola Combinations	$148
1 Style P-8 Panatrope	$249
1 Style P-1 Panatrope	$198
4 Brunswick Panatropes	$99
3 $300 Brunswick Panatropes	$195

Special Low Anniversary Terms Arranged to Suit You

5 Used Uprights

Specially selected for this great event. Be on hand early Monday morning for these. Wiley B. Allen guaranteed. Each... **$99.00**

A Grouping of 10 Used

UPRIGHT PIANOS

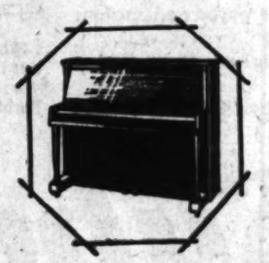
Anniversary bargains, these. All in splendid condition and worthy of your attention. Grouped at the low price of **$149.00**

$10 Monthly will buy a used Upright

New Upright Pianos

$245

Highly desirable instruments of a quality which Wiley B. Allen recommend without reservation. Pianos such as this are seldom available at a price so low. Only 30 are available—$245.



New Player Pianos

$295

Latest model Playr Pianos, in handsome Colonial type cases. Sweet in tone. Easy to play. Priced at $295, including bench to match and 10 player rolls of your own selection.

A Statement To Music Lovers—

It is a genuine pleasure to announce to the Los Angeles public a Wiley B. Allen Sale. For 55 years this company has catered to the needs of the discriminating public of California, never deviating from the one ideal of presenting only the choice merchandise—never for one instant compromising with quality. With such an ideal as a background, we have ever tried to be of greater and greater service. And now—on the occasion of our 55th Anniversary we are presenting, as a celebration offer, prices on this same quality merchandise lower than ever before. It is a unique offering; and we extend it confident that those who have always looked to this organization as the home of instruments of unquestioned merit will be quick to realize the tremendous importance of our first general, store-wide sale . . .

Palmer Sueden

President.

Artist-Used and Demonstrator

Mason & Hamlin Grands

Substantially Lowered

Due to stock readjustment between the stores preliminary to the establishment of the Wiley B. Allen Co. of Los Angeles as an individual organization, we are privileged to offer a limited number of artist-used and demonstrator Mason & Hamlin Pianos at lowered prices.

Mason & Hamlin Ampico

Used by Tito Schipa in his Los Angeles apartments during his recent stay in Los Angeles.

A style T R Mason & Hamlin with the Ampico—the supreme combination of two great arts, that of piano craftsmanship and Re-enacting instrument—originally $3600—at a very decided saving, of $605.

A Partial Listing of Special Bargains

1 $2075 Style AA Mason & Hamlin Grand, mahogany finish	$1775
1 $1900 Style A Mason & Hamlin Grand, mahogany finish	$1650
1 $1925 Style AA Mason & Hamlin Grand, ebonized finish	$1395
1 Style 2GE Haines Ampico Grand	$1985
1 Style 4GE Haines Ampico Spanish Period Model Grand	$1985

Every instrument in perfect condition—positively cannot be told from new.

Special Low Anniversary Terms

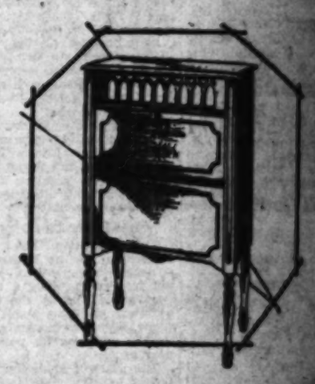
Purchase your instrument now—while these exceptional low prices are in effect. Enjoy it to the full. Pay for it from income, without touching your capital. Wiley B. Allen Co. will arrange payment terms to suit you.

A. C. Atwater Kent *Specially Priced*

Just 200

The wonderful, new Atwater Kent model 37—the new A. C. set which has created such a nationwide sensation — in a special Highboy Cabinet — complete with perfected air column speaker and all Radiotrons—installed—

$149



Here's an Anniversary Radio Special which all Los Angeles will welcome. The radio set which everyone is discussing, inclosed in a beautiful walnut veneered highboy cabinet, complete, installed in your home ready to attach to your aerial and

$15 Places One in Your Home

Used Grands

A very limited number of Used Grand Pianos, offered at such a low price that the quantity cannot possibly last long. These instruments are all that remain of a number taken in exchange on new Wiley B. Allen pianos. In order to dispose of them in short order they are priced at a ridiculously low figure. **$249**

Very Low Anniversary Terms

New Baby Grands

$363

The lowest price at which Wiley B. Allen has ever offered a Grand Piano. The same high quality which we have always maintained in our stocks. Dainty, pure in tone, rugged in construction—beautifully desirable . . . . .

New Period Grands

$490

The present vogue in pianos—the period design, now brought to you in an instrument which you will be quick to appreciate and in a design which tempts the eye. Graceful, tasteful, new. And at such a low price $490

Radio Special for Monday

RCA Radiola 26—Portable, $99

Seasonable—yes, and the only portable which RCA has offered as truly successful. Such a small quantity now on hand that we emphasize this value for Monday. Act quickly! Be prepared for vacation days—with radio!

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
434 W. 2nd St., Pomona
Open Nights till 9 during this sale.

Exclusive Los Angeles Agents
MASON & HAMLIN Pianofortes

New Reproducing Grands

$685

Five only, of these beautiful Reproducing Grands. Instruments which any owner can be proud to place in his home and which we are proud to offer as a particularly splendid Anniversary Item at only $685.

Very low Anniversary Terms.

Exclusive Los Angeles Agents
AMPICO *in the* MASON & HAMLIN

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
434 W. 2nd St., Pomona
Open Nights till 9 during this sale.

Special Prices Urge You to

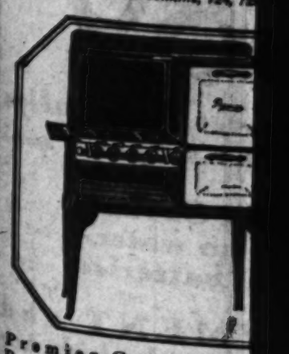
Sp

This Spring C
are planning
summer seaso

This 60-in. Buffet, Exte
Tapestry Seat Side Ch
chair, Walnut Veneer on
unusually attractive grou
Spring Opening Special
Pay $7.50
Goodan-Jenkins, 724

This 60-inch Buffet, Doub
ble, 5 Tapestry Seat Sid
Arm Chair in beautifull
Walnut Veneer—8 pieces
ing Special . . . . . .
Pay $15 D
Goodan-Jenkins, 724

This 6-drawer Vanity, ful
Bed and deck-top Chest
beautiful Butt Walnut V
markable value at this Sp
Special Price . . . . . .
Pay $8 Do
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 72



Premier Gas Range, white porcelain door panels, dirt pan under burners and broiler pan—Opening Special. **$29.8**
Easy Terms
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 72

Close out—HAVILAND
Service for 8—$65, $7
Regularly sold for $1

Special Prices and Special Terms Urge You to Buy Here NOW!

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Extra heavy Devonshire Damask—Figured or striped—all colors—$1.39 yd.

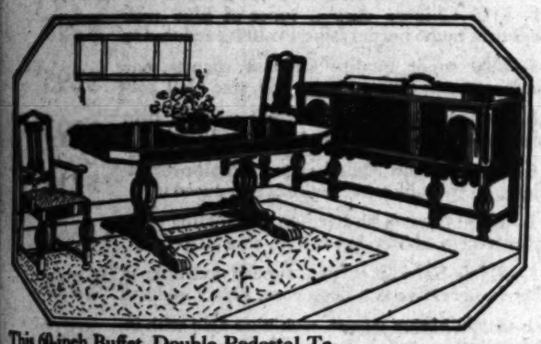
Spring OPENING Specials

This Spring Opening event is inaugurated for the benefit of all who are planning to refurnish, or refresh their homes for the spring and summer seasons. It's a buying opportunity not to be overlooked.

Thousands of pieces of new and appropriate furniture throughout this big 9-floor store's splendid stock are on sale at genuine money-saving prices. Use Your Credit, as usual. No interest.

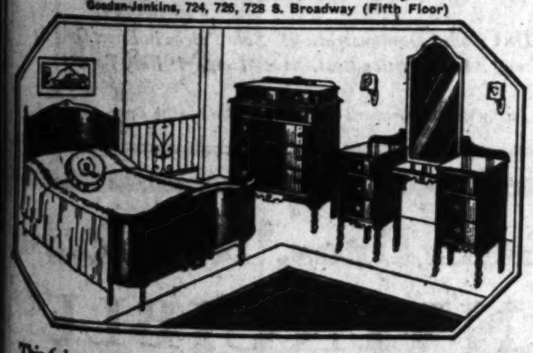
This 60-in. Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs and Arm-chair, Walnut Veneer on Hardwood, an unusually attractive group of 8 pieces—Spring Opening Special ..... **$89.50** *(Eight Pieces)*

Pay $7.50 Down and $7.50 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 S. Broadway (Fifth Floor)



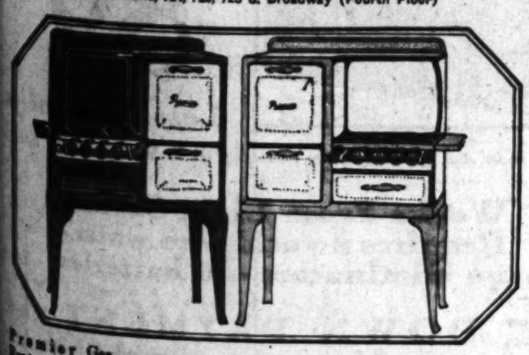
This 60-inch Buffet, Double Pedestal Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs and Arm Chair in beautifully high lighted Walnut Veneer—8 pieces—Spring Opening Special ..... **$129.50** *(Eight Pieces)*

Pay $15 Down and $10 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 S. Broadway (Fifth Floor)



This 6-drawer Vanity, full size Bowfoot Bed and deck-top Chest of Drawers—beautiful Butt Walnut Veneer—a remarkable value at this Spring Opening Special Price ..... **$99.50** (Three Pieces)

Pay $8 Down and $8 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 S. Broadway (Fourth Floor)



Premier Gas Range, white porcelain door panels, dirt pan under burners and broiler pan—Opening Special. **$29.85**

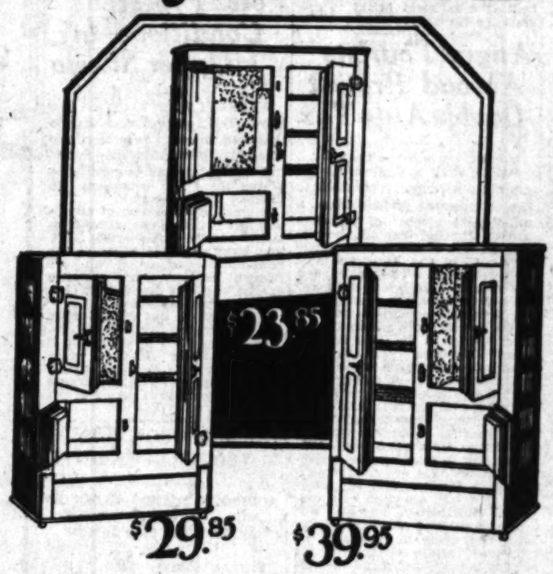
Premier. White Porcelain Gas Range with apple green or daffodil yellow trim—Spring Opening Special. **$64.85**

Easy Terms — No Interest Charged
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 S. Broadway (Third Floor)

Choice of this VANITY, or 42-in. DRESSER, with full size straight foot BED and 5-drawer CHEST—in Old Ivory, French Gray or Apple Green decorated Enamel; 3 pieces—an astonishing Spring Opening "Special" at ..... **$59.50** *(Three Pieces)*

Pay $5 Down and $5 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 S. Broadway (Fourth Floor)

Belding-Hall Refrigerators
Pay $1 down



Top Center—Belding-Hall-built, 3 door model. Refrigerator—Ash Case—odorless white enamel lined—large enough for family of six—Spring Opening Special **$23.85**

Pay $1 Down; $1 Week

Lower Left—Belding-Hall celebrated "Century" Refrigerator—Ash Case—extra quality construction—odorless white enamel lined—Spring Opening Special **$29.85**

Pay $1 Down; $1 Week

Lower Right—Belding-Hall Seamless Porcelain lined Refrigerator—perfected wall construction—Ash Case—for family of 6—Spring Opening Special **$39.95**

Pay $1 Down; $1 Week

Your old Furniture helps pay for NEW—Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

This full size DAVENPORT and ARM CHAIR, covered in plain Taupe Velour with Moquette Reverse Cushions—heavy black welts, mahogany color top rail and arm panels—a wonderful Spring Opening Special for ..... **$69.50** *(Two Pieces)*

Pay $6 Down and $5 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 S. Broadway (Second Floor)

This full length KROEHLER Davenport Bed, covered in two-tone Jacquard Velour combination—loose cushions—space for bedding—Spring Opening Special at **$69.50**

Pay $6 Down and $5 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 S. Broadway (Second Floor)

This Spanish type KROEHLER Davenport Bed, full length, covered in Spanish Red or choice of two attractive multi-colored Jacquards—Spring Opening Special at **$89.50**

Pay $8 Down and $6.50 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 S. Broadway (Second Floor)

9x12 ft. All Perfect AXMINSTER Rugs—Spring Opening Special. **$24.85**

9x12 ft. New Effects in VELVET Rugs—Spring Opening Special. **$27.85**

Easy Terms — No Interest Charged
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 S. Broadway (Seventh Floor)

Close out—HAVILAND Dinnerware—Service for 8—$65, $75 & $95—Regularly sold for $130 to $200.

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.
724-726-728 South Broadway

Special—24x48 Chenille Bath Rugs—Choice of Blue, Green and Yellow—Only $1.95 Each—7th Floor.

DUCE'S CLASH WITH POPE INVOLVES GRAVE ISSUES

Mussolini's Chance to Overthrow King Lessened by Stand Taken by Church

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, April 7. (Exclusive)—At the moment when it appeared that Mussolini had the Italian situation thoroughly in hand—and when Europe again was hearing specific reports that the moment was near for the downfall of the Italian monarchy and the erection of a new Roman Empire—the distatorship has again come into dramatic conflict with the Vatican.

As the Pope now reveals, he has to take on new bitterness which will bring conflicts. The monarchist party, alarmed by fresh evidences of Fascist plans for a Mussolini Empire, has been urging that effective action be taken to uphold the authority of the King. Facing each other in the country are the Fascist militia and the King's regulars; and a move by one or the other side might bring on civil war.

kept silent for a long time, not because he liked what the Fascisti were doing but because he did not wish to make conditions worse. But when the dictatorship undertook to enroll all the youth of Italy into Fascist organizations whose only loyalty would be to the state; and when it went further and undertook to form a Catholic party which should be part of the Fascist machine—the Holy See felt it could keep silence no longer.

So we have seen a rapid succession of events of a startling character. First the Pope denounced the Fascist campaign against the Germans in the Tyrol because Fascism was taking no account of their Catholicism. Then came the even sharper denunciation of the Catholics, who were forming their own Fascist faction and the demand for church control of the training of youth. And then Mussolini's coup in ordering the dissolution of all other societies and the incorporation of all Italian youth into the Fascisti Balilla and Avanguardista.

VAST ISSUES IN CONFLICT

Europe gasped when the Pope spoke out, for Europe feels the Italian situation is explosive and knows an explosion in Italy might have the gravest consequences for the whole continent. Here are some of the vast issues that are already affected by the quarrel:

(1.) France and Germany are supporting the Vatican in its determination to be free from Italian political control. Hence the relations of the Fascisti with these countries are again becoming strained.

(2.) British efforts for complete harmony among the Mediterranean powers as a means of meeting the combination of Germany-Russia-Turkey will be seriously hampered by the renewal of the Italian-French feud.

PLAY SEPARATE GAMES

(3.) Intrigues in Central Europe in which France, Italy and Germany are playing their separate games for control—will be renewed with greater vigor and the bad situation in that region is bound to become worse.

(4.) Within Italy the hidden feuds of secret factions are likely

CLASH OVER EDUCATION

At the back of the differences between the Vatican and Mussolini lies the question of the education of the youth of Italy. The Fascisti profess to be puzzled because the Vatican is supporting the government of France, which forbids religious education in the schools, and is striking at the government of Italy, which specifically provides Catholic education in its schools and Catholic chaplains for its youth organizations.

That, however, is not a statement of the real issue. It lies in this fact: That the Fascisti, while professing loyalty to the church and providing religious education, are at the same time enrolling the Italian boys in Fascist organizations in which these boys are being intensively trained to the idea that the state is supreme and that the citizen belongs to the state and must train himself and give himself for the state. This idea is regarded as negation of the church teaching that the soul belongs to God.

PROMISE BROKEN

In the course of this enrollment of boys and youths the Fascisti came into rivalry with the Catholic Boy Scouts and athletic organizations, which the Pope has called "the apple of my eye." A year ago the Pontiff broke out with a denunciation of Fascist actions which had compelled the abandonment of athletic meets by the Catholic Society. At that time assurances were given by the dictatorship that there would be no further interference with these organizations. But the pledge was only partially kept and the campaign for enrollment of boys in the Fascist organizations was intensified while the Catholic organizations were subjected to many obstructions, subtle and open.

When Mussolini, at the recent review of the Avanguardists on the occasion of the ninth anniversary of the Fascist cause, made it evident that the process of absorbing the youth of the land was to be pursued the Pope again spoke out as he did last year.

GASPARRI OPPOSES MUSSOLINI

Aside from this fundamental issue of church and state there has been a purely political issue in which the Papal Secretary of State—who has the guardianship of the political and temporal power of the Holy See—has opposed Mussolini. Cardinal Gasparri, who holds this office, has pursued a policy of friendship with France and Germany and has made it evident at critical moments that the republican governments in these countries were looked upon with favor by the Vatican. In close connection with the Pope's clash with the Fascisti there have been significant moves to show friendship with the other governments.

At the moment when Mussolini was undertaking to tell Austria she must repress attacks on Italy over the treatment of the Germans in the Tyrol, the Catholic Chancellor of Austria (Seipel) openly defied Italy.

TYROL POLICY OPPOSED

The Fascist press has charged that Seipel acted at the direct instigation of Gasparri and that the speech was outlined by the latter. At any rate this defiance was followed by the reception at the Vatican of Cardinal Piffl and an Austrian delegation and an address by the Pope taking issue with the Fascist policy in the Tyrol. Naturally this event was hailed in Germany as a vindication of the policy of that country.

In France there was even a stronger manifestation. The Royalist party in that country, led by Daudet and his L'Action Francaise, has been in close touch with the Italian Fascisti and its camelots du roi—a body of young terrorists—modeled itself on the plan of the early Fascisti. The Pope from time to time has condemned this movement; and now, under the direction of the Pontiff, the hierarchy of France has served notice, that all who give adherence to it will be liable to excommunication from the church.

HUNGARY A DANGER CENTER

With such plain indications that the Holy See has no intention of forming an entente with the Fascisti there will be encouragement for all the forces opposed to Mussolini both inside and outside the country. France and Germany will certainly try to overturn the combinations Mussolini has built up in Central Europe; and their attention will center on Hungary.

There seems to be no doubt that the present regime—that of Regent Horthy—has been receiving arms from Italy in spite of the vigilance of the Austrians and Jugo-Slavs, through whose territory any shipments must pass. It would be strange if the strong factions opposed to Horthy, which include the followers of Archduke Otto (the Hapsburg heir) and of the church—had not received their own arms from Germany and France. The Hapsburg faction has long been ready to rise, and doubtless would do so if assured of the benevolent support of France or Germany, but it has been restrained by the stern notice that the Little Entente nations (Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania) would not permit the Hapsburg restoration.

CHANGES POSSIBLE

However, if it were to be a choice between a Fascist state allied to Italy, and a Hapsburg state which might be friendly to other big powers concerned, there might be a change of attitude on the part of Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia.

As we have seen in the recent explosions over the shipment of arms to Hungary, the Central European situation is almost as bad as it was in the days before the World War. Not only are the small nations snarling at each other because of mutual suspicions and rivalries based on race and trade, but the big fellows are helping to stir up the feuds in their own interests.

FRANCE AS PROTECTOR

Meanwhile the attitude of the Vatican toward the French government is highly significant. Cardinal Gasparri, the Catholic, and Briand, the Mason, are acting in full harmony, despite the fact that Briand was one of the leaders in the movement which divorced church and state in France in the beginning of this century. This harmony was evidenced at the beginning of the year when the Pope took pains to indorse Briand's peace policy and his efforts to find a new friendship with Germany.

Now the Vatican, after many warnings to the royalists who are trying to upset the republican regime in France, has taken stern measures. All the cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the country—many of whom had sympathized with the royalist movement—have been induced to join in the notice that followers of L'Action Francaise will be excommunicated if they persist in membership in that party. This action is not a purely political move, but is based essentially on the fact that the royalists had tried to couple the restoration of the political power of the church with the restoration of the monarchy; and that effort is sternly repudiated.

On the other hand France, although called Masonic and atheistic by the royalists, is returning to her traditional policy of protector of the Catholic Church. Formerly that was one of her great missions in world politics, and much of her power and prestige in the Near East and Asia was based on it. Following the break with the Vatican in the early century this policy lapsed. But it is coming again to the fore. And it is going to figure very strongly in the conflict between the Pope and Mussolini.

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DEAF

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The newest and most advanced of all instruments for the hard-of-hearing. The tried, perfected, guaranteed Silver Anniversary Acousticon. Call for a Free demonstration, or write Dept. 4457 for details of our home test.

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Free demonstration may also be had at
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MELINE OFFERINGS

"Meline," the Hallmark of Service

AUCTION

TUESDAY—APRIL 10th—11 A. M.

S. W. Cor. Main and 39th Streets. Large business lot—50x140—C Zone.

A fine large business corner which has splendid future possibilities, zoned for business now. Well built up district. Make an immediate and thorough appraisal. Be prepared to bid and buy the day of the sale. To Highest Bidder.

HOW TO GO: Drive South on Main St. to 39th Street or take "O" car South on Main St. Get off at 39th St.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 10th—1 P.M.

Residence lot on Dudley Drive—just off Huntington Dr.

A very nice residence lot close in to the city. Available for immediate improvement or will make a splendid investment to hold. Owner lives in Palo Alto. Forced to sell. To highest bidder. Be sure to attend this sale.

HOW TO GO: Drive out North Broadway to Huntington Drive. Left on Huntington to Penstop—drive up Penstop to Dudley Drive. Watch for auction sign.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 10th—3:30 P.M.

3535 Dayton Ave. (Corner Ulysses)

Four-room house on angle-shaped lot—approximately 82 feet in depth. This district is a fast growing one and the property values are bound to increase. Make your own appraisal. Be sure to attend this sale. All bids subject to approval of Court.

ALSO

Two lots adjoining on Ulysses St. just off Dayton Avenue—now surrounded by income and business property. Great potential future value. Splendid location for income improvement. The lots will be sold separately or together. Be sure to attend. All bids subject to approval of Court.

HOW TO GO: Drive out North Broadway to San Fernando Road—left to Dayton Avenue—right to Ulysses St. Watch for auction sign or take "W" car on Broadway. Get off at Ulysses.

Sales will be held regardless of weather conditions

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer — Auction Department

THE FRANK MELINE CO

706 S. Hill St.

For Further Information Call—TR. 6451

SWANKY PUPS GET SUN BATH

London Chemist Waxes Rich as Aristocrats Rush Pets to New Laboratory

LONDON, April 7. (AP)—Artificial sun baths for house dogs have been inaugurated by a Mayfair chemist who charges 5 shillings per treatment.

Scores of fashionable women with their pets in their arms line up in the shop on misty mornings. The chemist's business, started only a few weeks ago, has increased to such an extent that he has arranged for additional space to be devoted exclusively to the sun ray apparatus for dogs only.

WILD WAVES TO BE TAMER NOW

Bellowing Turmoil of Seas to be Controlled

Simple Invention Harnesses Low Head Power

High Degree of Energy Yield of New Device

[Copyright, 1928, by Press Publishing Company, New York World]

LONDON, April 7. (Exclusive)—Science now announces it has mastered the ocean's waves, that the bellowing turmoil of the seas has at last been converted into man's power.

A recent description in a British journal of a device for harnessing the force of the waves has astonished the engineers of England and has left them spellbound because the device is so simple.

It has long been a problem of engineers how to use efficiently water power when the "head" was very low. The force of the falling water was not enough to turn the ordinary hydraulic turbine.

LOW HEAD USABLE

Recently a method has been found whereby this low head can be used. And the new scheme of using wave power is merely a device for the creation of this low head. The kinetic energy of the rolling waves is used to force water uphill to a higher level than the water on the shore.

Here is a description of how the device works:

A large, long pipe is put out to sea with the seaward end broadened so that it is similar to a funnel. The pipe is slightly bent in the middle, the high point being at about mid-length. As the wave rushes into the funnel its force drives the water up and over the apex and the water running down from the apex to the shore is the water used for power.

MECHANICAL DEVICES

There are two valves at the shore end of the pipe. One is a ball valve directly at the end of the pipe and when the water rushes fast enough the spring gives way and the valve closes. The second valve is also at the end of the pipe, but on the pipe's upper surface, and opening into a water reservoir above. When the fast-moving water shuts the first valve pressure is created in the pipe by the arrested flow. The second valve opens and the water rushes upward into the reservoir.

When a sufficient head is established in the reservoir the water is used to run hydraulic turbine engines in the normal way.

Rugged construction and great size are the keynotes to the utilization of this device. With proper building, it is stated that the water lifted in the reservoir should represent 80 per cent of the force of the wave. The turbines would then convert 80 per cent of this power into electric current.

HIGH HORSE POWER

It is calculated that with sea waves six feet high and 126 feet long in water thirty feet deep the wave power is 13.6 horsepower a foot of wave front. This would mean that eight kilowatts a foot of wave front could be generated every time a wave came.

Devices are being worked on to make this machinery unaffected by the rising and falling of the tides. The fluctuations in wave conditions will make little difference so long as the water in the reservoir can be kept at a sufficient height to operate the turbines.

Angry Tourists Abroad Protest Double Auto Tax

[Copyright, 1928, by the New York Times]

PARIS, April 7. (Exclusive)—The American government is about to receive indignant protests from a considerable number of American tourists who feel they are the victims of one of the severest interpretations of the American tariff laws yet made. Their cases and the case of American motor-car manufacturers, will be presented by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which will seek relief from a hitch in the law which requires Americans who purchase American cars abroad to pay another 45 per cent duty when they take their cars home.

Firstly a 45 per cent tax is paid to the country where the motor cars are bought. American makers claim they are losing about $5,000,000 a year in sales because of double taxation, for now that Americans are familiar with the situation, few buy American cars over here. Hundreds of tourists who come abroad each year for a lengthy visit and desire to purchase an American car are restrained by the double tax, although since the rule went into effect five years ago, hundreds of others have been victims of it upon their return.

Construction Contracts Gain

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Construction contracts awarded in thirty-seven States east of the Rocky Mountains and covering 91 per cent of the total construction of the country aggregated $592,567,000, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today.

The total represented an increase of 27 per cent over February and was the largest on record since June, 1927. Total for the quarter was $1,485,967,000, the largest ever recorded.

PRISONER PAROLED TO PROVE INNOCENCE

GERMAN LIFE CONVICT GETS YEAR'S FREEDOM TO FIND NEW EVIDENCE

BERLIN, April 7. (AP)—A man sentenced to life imprisonment for manslaughter has been granted one year's suspension of sentence to enable him to prove his innocence.

In November, 1919, Assistant Policeman Bujardin was arrested at Insterburg, Eastern Prussia, on the charge of killing an estate owner named Jaquet. Although he insisted on his innocence, he was sentenced to life imprisonment on circumstantial evidence and on the testimony of Jacquet's widow, who was also charged with murder.

For eight years, Bujardin has been serving the sentence and attempting repeatedly to have the case reopened.

NAME OF IRISH CITY TO REMAIN INTACT

BELFAST (Northern Ireland) April 7. (AP)—The Galway Urban Council has rejected a proposal by Councilor John Burke to change the city's name to Gaillimh. Councilman J. S. Redington said Baillinashruana was the old name, not Gaillimh. The city is known to traders the world over as Galway, he continued, and sentiment is one thing but pounds, shillings and pence quite another.

KLAN ASSASSIN PLOT CHARGED

Simmons, ex-Founder, Says He Was to be Slain

"Marked for Death" Because He Assailed Evans

Backs Receivership Fight in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, April 7. (AP)—Charging that he was marked for death because he openly opposed "maladministration" of the affairs of the Ku Klux Klan under the Evans administration, William J. Simmons, founder of the order, filed a deposition in Federal Court here today, supporting five former members in their suit to have a receiver appointed for the Klan in this State.

The receivership suit, a counteraction filed after the Klan had asked that the former members be restrained from using its name, will be called up in court Monday. The former members ask that a receiver be named and that the Klan account for all money collected in the State. The Klan, asking the restraining order, sought $100,000 damages from the ex-members, asserting they collected that sum from Klan members without authorization.

ASSAILS ADMINISTRATION

Simmons, in his deposition, assailed the administration of Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans, and charged that he had "reliable information" indicating that persons connected with Evans had sought to take his life. He said that Phil Fox, publicity agent for Evans, had attempted to assassinate him the day before Fox killed Capt. W. S. Coburn, Atlanta attorney.

"Since the present administration took charge of the Klan," Simmons continued, "judging from all that I have been able to see and hear, it has been destructive and conducted contrary to its original plans and purposes. . . . I could not consistently remain or be a member of the order and thereby indorse the maladministration. The Klan throughout the nation under his (Evans's) regime, is grossly disgusting, and very evidently manifests everything else but a spirit and purpose of constructive patriotism."

CHARGES ANTI-KLAN PLOT

Simmons charged that Evans overthrew him as chief of the Klan by a conspiracy in which D. C. Stephenson, now serving a life term for murder in Indiana, was involved. He said this conspiracy was entered into before the Imperial Kleinvokation in November, 1922. He named Fred G. Savage and Paul S. Etheridge as parties to the asserted conspiracy, and charged that he had reason to believe Evans was made Imperial Wizard by enemies of the Klan into whose hands he had played and "wrought its sure wreckage."

Simmons said that while he was at the head of the order there never was a riot involving the Klan. He declares he has knowledge of the wholesale squandering and misappropriation of Klan funds under the present administration.

During the day, attorneys for the Klan appeared before Federal Judge W. H. H. Thomson and moved that a deposition by Stephenson, previously entered, be suppressed. The court announced it would rule on the petition Monday.

Poles Protest Conditions in Upper Silesia

WARSAW, April 7. (AP)—The Polish Telegraphic Agency reports that mass meetings have been held throughout Western Poland protesting against "deplorable conditions" among the Polish population in German Upper Silesia.

A great mass meeting of protest was held in Torun yesterday. Resolutions adopted at the various meetings condemned the policy of the Inter-Allied commissioner in the Silesian territory and protested against what was described as German terrorism in Silesia.

Upper Silesia was divided after the war between Germany and Poland on the basis of plebescites in 1921. An Upper Silesian mixed commission was set up as an advisory body for settling disputes during a transitional period of fifteen years.

VALLEY FORGE PLAY WILL BE RE-ENACTED

ADDISON'S "CATO," GIVEN BY MEN OF WASHINGTON'S ARMY, WILL BE FEATURE

PHILADELPHIA, April 7. (AP)—Joseph Addison's tragedy, "Cato," will be given in the open air at Valley Forge on May 5, just 150 years after officers of Washington's army played it in a similar setting there, to celebrate the formation of an alliance with France.

The play will be an outstanding feature of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Washington's encampment. The fact that it was produced by the officers of the Continental Army escaped notice until last week, when several unpublished letters of one of Washington's officers telling of it were read by Albert Cook Myers, chairman of the historical committee of the Valley Forge Park Commission.

When "Cato" is given, in the foreground of the audience will be seated characters representing Gen. and Mrs. Washington, Lord Stirling and other officers of the Continental Army, the Countess Stirling and her daughter, Lady Kitty Alexander—in short all the notables who witnessed the historic presentation.

MEXICAN AIR MAIL SERVICE MEETS DELAY

MEXICO CITY, April 7. (AP)—Newspapers today said that the establishment of air mail service between Mexico City and Laredo on the Texas border has been postponed until September. The airplanes will not be ready for May as originally intended.

The MAY CO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Home Furnishing Event

ORIENTAL RUGS

Finer Types at Greatly Lowered Prices

A distribution of the finer types of Oriental rugs at prices that should attract the attention of every home maker. In many instances, quantities are limited. Come, Monday—the first day! (EASY TERMS.)

20—$7.50 Anatolian mats, bright, deep colors, ideal for table throws, while quantity lasts $4.95

20—$12.95 super Chinese mats, thick textured, in taupes, gold and browns, 1.6x1.6 squares ... $6.95

50—$75 fine Lilihan throws, heavy pile, predominating colors, rose, blue, average 4.6x2.6 $33.50

50—$75 fine Iran scatter rugs, exquisite Persian designs and colorings, average 6x3 feet.. $52.50

1—$325 Chinese rug with gold and blue predominating colors, size 10x8 ft., extraordinary $159

1—$250 Chinese rug with golden tan ground, thick, heavy pile, size 12x9 feet, reduced to $159

1—$495 Chinese carpet, tones of blue with beautiful taupe border, size 14x10 ft., reduced to $295

3—$500 super quality Chinese carpets, one mulberry, one blue and one gold, size 12x9, now $295

1—$800 antique Chinese carpet, superb, light blue tones, hand sculptured designs, 12.6x16 ... $395

6—$450 Persian Mahal rugs, rich all-over designs, no two alike, average 12x9, reduced to .. $215

1—$2950 finest Kish-Kirman, fascinating all-over design of Persian origin, size 20.4x11.1, $1650

1—$1150 Sarouk carpet, superb example of Persian creative art, deep rose, 12.6x9, reduced $515

1—$1950 Melaz carpet, rich blue field with intricate all-over design, size 22x10 feet, reduced $895

1—$2450 super Chinese carpet, old gold field, gorgeous Spanish design, size 25x14 feet, now $1750

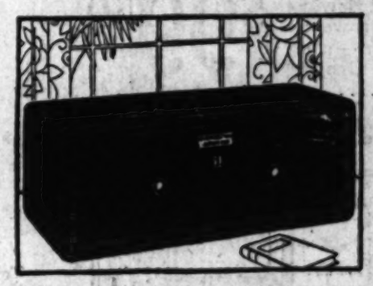
1—$2500 antique Gorovan, in red, light blue and rose, suitable for Spanish home, 25x15 ft. $1795

Four Day Value Demonstration! Sale Prices in Effect Only As Long As Quantities Last. Act Monday! Easy Terms!

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Barker Bros.' New Radio

"INVINCIBLE" JUNIOR



$89.50

Less Accessories

Licensed under and protected by the patents of the Radio Corporation of America

Works From Light Socket. Requires no acids—no water—no eliminators—no batteries

$15 DOWN PAYMENT and convenient terms on the balance

LONG BEACH MUSIC STORE 214-216 Anaheim Avenue

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET · Flower and Figueroa

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

SUNDAY MORNING

Ladies Home Journal Patterns, 2nd Floor

W ST

The $1.69 Drapery Damask 95c yd.

Rayon-and-Cotton 50-in. Special! Attractive allover ... stripe patterns in green and gold, red and gold, and others. Wide enough to split for side drapes. $1.69 quality, 6th Floor.

Women's Children's St

Value extraordinary! For women ... looking. In blue, green and pink ... years. 5th Floor.

Console Mirrors $

Taken from the $2.75 ... Artistic mirrors that add so much ... living room or dining room. Heavy plate glass, framed in blue or ... 12x25 inches. 6th Floor.

3-Opening Fram Mirrors $9.5

Reduced from $10.75: 17x5 ... With heavy plate glass and blue-decorated frame; ornamental top ... are etched. 6th Floor.

Console Mirrors $3.

Beautiful French plated glass with ... in blue, gold and silver. Reduced ... $4.75. 6th Floor.

After-Easter Stou

New, Slende... Lower Pr...
Here's splendi... holders' Day! ... styles for the ... tall stout figu...
Coats of Su...
Plaids and mix... braid trimmed ... notch collar ...
Others smartly ... 40 to 52½.

Wo... Dre...
Slenderizing ... Crepe, Geor... Crepe or Sa... navy, bisque ... blue. Sizes 40 ... Floor.

The Popular R... CORSETS

New Arrivals for Monday 4th Floor

The Rengo Belt, designed to give the ... slenderizing lines, is the first choice ... of hundreds of knowing women. Of ... pink coutil with 6 hose supporters. ... sizes 24 to 36.

A Sale of Women's Girdles $1.50

New Model! Sizes 27 to 36

Cotton striped with 2 side panels of ... well boned and has broad front cl...

Rengo Belt Combin...

For the Average and Full F...

This combination garment gives the desired ... support, having diaphragm and abdominal belt...

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns, 2nd Floor

Woman's Monday — Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST. — Month Monday

STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

The $1.69 Drapery
Damask 95c yd.
...-and-Cotton 50-in. ...tial! Attractive allover ...d stripe patterns in ...n and gold, red and ...d, and others. Wide ...gh to split for side ...s. $1.69 quality. 6th ...r.

9x12 Wool Velvet
RUGS $26.95
Perfect $42.50 Line
Rich, seamless wool rugs in detached, allover and corner motifs. All with heavy fringe. Limit 2 to a customer. 40 on sale. 6th Floor.

Women's Leather
Hand Bags $1.59
Popular Styles!
Smart new pouch, underarm, back-strap and top handle styles of patent, calf and other leathers. In fashionable colors. Main Fl.

Comfortable Velour
Arm Chair $7.95
Upholstered
An arm chair built on comfort-giving lines and extremely good-looking. Mahogany arms, web bottom construction. Just 25 for Stockholders' Day. 9th Fl.

Girls' 2-Piece
Pajamas 79c
Windsor Crepe
Reduced from $1.15 for Monday! Windsor Washenredy Krinkle crepe in floral and novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. In V and round neck style. 4th Floor.

54 In. All-Wool
Flasha $1.85
Soft-Finish $2.39 Line
A favorite fabric for spring: Wool intermingled with hair giving an extremely soft finish. Choose from many colors. Reduced from $2.89 for Stockholders' Day. 2nd Floor.

35 lb. Kapok
Mattresses $18.95
Stockholders' Day
Comfortable mattress at a moderate price. It is the imperial roll-edge mattress, 100% kapok. A remarkable value for Monday. Furniture Dept., 9th Floor.

200 Women's
Flop Hats $2.95
6 Popular Styles
Wide brim flop hats that are so much in demand. Of soft Milan hemp, plainly tailored with ribbon band and bow. Many wanted colors. 3rd Floor.

Women's Children's Stamped Dresses 65¢

Value extraordinary! For women there are those pretty flock dot voile dresses that are so summery and good-looking. In blue, green and pink. For children there are semi-made panty dresses of flock dot voile. Sizes to 6 years. 5th Floor.

Console Mirrors $2.19
Taken from the $2.75 Line
Artistic mirrors that add so much to your living room or dining room. Heavy French plate glass, framed in blue or gold. Size 12x25 inches. 6th Floor.

3-Opening Framed Mirrors $9.50
Reduced from $10.75: 17x53 inches
With heavy plate glass and blue-and-gold decorated frame; ornamental tops. Many are oblong. 6th Floor.

Console Mirrors $3.95
Beautiful French plated glass with frames in blue, gold and silver. Reduced from $4.75. 6th Floor.

Tapestry Scarfs 69c
Reduced from $1.00: 5th Fl.
Belgium sends these colorful tapestry scarfs to Walker's, which are reduced in price for Stockholders' Day. Many designs to choose from.

Flapper Dolls 85c
With Composition Head: 72 on Sale
Those petite little French dolls with coquettish face. Special for Stockholders' Day.

4-inch Beaded Fringe 85c
Many desirable color combinations for lamp shades. Stockholders' Day. 5th Fl.

Printed SILK Crepe $1.75

Crepe Roma: Crepe Chiffon: Flat Crepe: Radium: Crepe de Chine: All 40 Inches Wide and a Wonderful Variety of Beautiful Prints: 3000 Yards Reduced for Stockholders' Day: 2nd Floor

What colors! What patterns! How enthusiastic women will be with the gorgeous prints offered at Walker's on Stockholders' Day. Hundreds of designs that suggest many a delightful dress for spring. All regular $3.00 to $3.50 fabrics reduced!

Stehli's 40-inch Suede Crepe $2.25
The $3.50 Quality: 2nd Floor
Just the color you want for the summer dress: rose taupe, drapeau, orchid, jonquil, wood violet, apple blossom, ocean green, pinemeedle, crepe, mouse, fog, shell pink and others.

Flat Crepe $1.45
All-Silk and 40 Inches Wide
More than 50 pastel and dress colors; guaranteed washable. Reduced from $2.00. 2nd Floor.

Luxurious 40-inch Crepe Satin $2.95
Our Entire $3.49 to $4.50 Grades
This versatile fabric that lends itself to dress uses or to top coats, offered at a low price. Kitten, crane, orchid, June rose, Danube, fallow, French nude, Nile, sunset, rose ash, etc. 2nd Floor.

Coating Satin $3.95
Reduced from $5.50: 54 inch
Many of the fashionable spring coats are BLACK SATIN! This low price should bring many customers to Walker's. 2nd Floor.

After-Easter Sale Women's Stout COATS

New, Slenderizing Styles at a Lower Price on Monday
Here's a splendid choosing on Stockholders' Day! A wide variety of styles for the short stout or the tall stout figure.
Coats of Suede, Twill, Sports Plaids and mixtures! Straight line, braid trimmed, tailored styles with notch collar and patch pockets. Others smartly fur trimmed. Sizes 40 to 52½.

$16

Women's Extra Size Dresses $7.95
Slenderizing models of Flat Crepe, Georgette, Printed Crepe or Satin. In black, navy, bisque or Chin Chin blue. Sizes 40½ to 52½. 3rd Floor.

2 for $15

RUGS
50 Only---6x9 ft. Royal and Worsted Wilton Rugs $38.95
All Perfect $62.50 and $72.50 Lines: 6th Floor
Rich, colorful rugs and a popular size that has a place in any home. Chinese, allover and detached patterns in rose, blue, taupe, tan, gray and other good colors. Remember, just 50, so come early. 6th Floor.

$38.95

Junior --Miss Coats $13.95

New Arrivals for Stockholders' Day—3rd Floor

Jaunty new coats with all the buoyant spirit of youth! Here are styles for street, semi-dress and sportswear. Colorful plaids, suede, broadcloth and bengaline. Tailored collars, snug shoulders and tight hip lines are shown. Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20.

Misses' New Dresses $7.95 2 for $15.00
Specially Purchased for Stockholders' Day
Afternoon dresses and tailored styles of Printed Crepe or Flat Crepe. Sports models, sleeveless and other new styles for Spring. In newest colors. Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20 and 34 to 44. 3rd Floor.

The Popular Rengo Belt CORSETS $2.98

New Arrivals for Monday 4th Floor

The Rengo Belt, designed to give the slenderizing lines, is the first choice of hundreds of knowing women. Of batiste, outfit with 6 hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 36.

A Sale of Women's Girdles $1.50
New Models! Sizes 27 to 36
Elastic edged with 2 side panels of heavy elastic. It is boned and has broad front clasp.

Rengo Belt Combination $1.98
For the Average and Full Figure, 4th Floor
The combination garment gives the desired slenderizing lines to the figure. Inner diaphragm and abdominal belts. Sizes 34 to 46.

Summit TIRES

12,000 Mile GUARANTEE

Balloons

	Tire	Gray Tube
29x4.75	$11.60	$2.25
29x4.95	13.50	2.35
30x4.50	10.50	2.35
30x4.75	11.95	2.35
30x4.95	13.95	2.45
30x5.25	14.60	2.70
30x5.77	16.95	2.95
31x5.00	13.50	2.50
31x5.25	14.75	2.75
32x6.00	17.95	3.45
33x6.00	18.95	3.50

29x4.40 Balloon Tires $8.95

5th Floor

Cord Tires

30x3½ Cord Cl. $6.85

	Tire	Gray Tube
30x3½ Giant Cl.$	7.55	$1.45
30x3½ Str. Bead	8.75	1.45
31x4	10.55	2.25
32x4	11.95	2.65
32x4½	15.95	2.85
33x4	12.45	2.65
33x4½	17.95	2.95
33x5	20.95	3.95
34x4½	19.75	3.05
35x5	22.95	4.25

Boys' Moto-Bike BICYCLE $32.75
Pay $5.00 down! Every boy likes these bright red, double-bar bicycles. Morrow coaster brake. Troxel saddle with double coil spring, mud guards, etc. 5th Floor.

Couch Hammocks Monday—$17.95
Double the pleasure of out-of-doors this summer with one of these hammocks. Adjustable awning, removable mattress. It is adjustable to desired height. 5th Floor.

Sheer Weaves in New Prints 29c yd.

In Fashion's Newest Patterns: 2nd Fl.

Voiles in floral patterns on white or colored grounds! Width 39 inches. Also 40 in. crisp organdie printed in floral designs on tinted or white grounds.

32-in. Checked Tissue Gingham 19c yd.
Checks in small and medium sizes; also small plaids in popular colors. A sheer, serviceable quality for new frocks.

36-inch Fast-Color English Prints 29c
Newest floral and novelty patterns in fast colors on white grounds.

27-inch White Amoskeag 1921 Outing 15c
Soft, fluffy nap on both sides; closely woven. 22½c grade.

54-inch White Indian Head 25c Yd.
Reduced from 35c. Permanent finish; 2 to 6-yard mill ends. 2nd Floor

BOLIVIAN TREASURE TOMB GOAL IN BRITONS' QUEST

Syndicate Seeking $65,000,000 Hoard Sealed Up With Bones of 300 Human Beings

BUENOS AIRES, April 7. (Exclusive)—The story of how Jesuit fathers in the year 1767, when expelled from Bolivia by King Charles III of Spain, hid a vast gold and silver treasure, estimated as being worth $65,000,000, in a cavern excavated by them in a well-nigh inaccessible mountain, is told in documents now in possession of a London syndicate. The syndicate is known as the Sacambaya Exploration Company.

However, the story of how the secret was preserved so long and the ruthless methods employed to insure such secrecy is related by an Englishman, E. P. Wayne. Mr. Wayne is one of the former treasure hunters who endured untold hardships in a vain attempt to discover the Jesuits' hoard.

Bolivian Indian traditions, whether well or ill founded, assert that a wealthy Jesuit colony in 1767, in nowise taken by surprise by the royal decree, secretly tunneled a long, narrow corridor into the heart of Sacambaya Mountain, where they dug a cavern. In this cavern they deposited the larger part of their great wealth, accumulated during many years of residence among the Indians.

ENTOMBED WITH TREASURE

In order to preserve the secret of the hiding place the five Jesuit leaders ruthlessly sealed up the entrance to the tunnel behind the convoy of 300 of their brethren and followers who carried the final load of treasure into the cavern, thus preventing all possibility of leakage on the part of any frail members of the order.

The legends regarding this hidden treasure, which have been handed down from father to son among the Bolivian Indians, were partially confirmed when, in 1901, a landslide on the banks of the river Ayo-Ayo uncovered treasure, mostly consisting of bar silver, worth approximately $50,000. This was appropriated by the finder, an Indian named Mammani, who was sufficiently sophisticated to keep his mouth closed and carry the treasure to Peru. He died in Peru recently, a wealthy man.

FAWCETT IN QUEST

Mammani's discovery encouraged other treasure seekers, notably the British explorer, Col. Fawcett, who now is believed lost in the Brazilian jungles, and a practical Cornish miner named William Treddinick. The Cornishman is so thoroughly convinced of the existence of the treasure that he has been searching on and off for twenty-three years, his expedition of 1920 having been financed by William O'Reilly, then the British Minister of La Paz, and Jack Backus, manager of the Antofagasta-Bolivia Railway. Nothing, however, was found, except a wooden chest containing a collection of bronze and copper pots of the finest workmanship but of little intrinsic value.

The ancient and apparently genuine documents now in possession of the London syndicate indicate that the entrance to the Jesuits' tunnel was situated at the only point on the mountainside from which a grown man can see the junction of the rivers Ayo-Ayo and Quime. Today there are many points on the mountainside from which the junction of these rivers can be seen, some of which are honeycombed with tunnels bored by Treddinnick, Wayne and other treasure hunters.

SPORTING CHANCE

It is said more precise indications are contained in the London syndicate's documents and they provide the real foundation for the sporting chance the syndicate undoubtedly has of discovering the $65,000,000 treasure. The treasure includes a solid gold altar with which the 300 unfortunate men were entombed alive in order to preserve inviolate the secret of its hiding place.

Sacambaya Hill lies in a highly inaccessible region in the Province of Inquisivi and borders on the Caracoles tin mines belonging to the Guggenheim interests. Apart from the wellnigh insuperable difficulties of transporting machinery to the location, the treasure seekers must face a veritable plague of tarantulas, snakes, scorpions and other pests calculated to discourage even the boldest adventurers.

FAMILY OF EIGHT DIE IN BLAZE

Murder Clew Sought in Texas Tragedy That Turns Home Into Funeral Pyre

CISCO (Tex.) April 7. (AP)—A family of eight was wiped out today in a fire that changed their family home to a funeral pyre.

The bodies of Boss Jackson, his wife and six young daughters were taken from the charred ruins by officers who started an investigation to determine whether they had been slain before fire was set to the residence.

Neighbors who discovered the Jackson homes in flames about midnight said the family had resided in the community for fifteen years, that it was in moderate circumstances and had no enemies so far as known.

One unusual fact neighbors pointed out was that Jackson's body was found in a room with two of the children, while Mrs. Jackson's body was in another room with four other children. Jackson and his wife usually slept in the same room, neighbors said.

The six girls in the family ranged in age from one-year-old twins to a daughter of 13.

Sheriff John S. Hart of Eastland county made an examination of one of the burned victims which led him to believe her throat had been cut.

Bridle Paths in Yosemite Park Being Planned

YOSEMITE, April 7. Exclusive)—As only a few miles of road remain unpaved in the valley and this work is to be completed by summer, park authorities are directing their attention toward the development of a modern system of bridle and foot paths. Construction funds totaling $25,000 have become available during the past few days for a continuance of the present bridle-path building program now being rushed by a large crew of employees.

Acting Superintendent E. P. Leavitt has also stated that $17,000 is on hand for the construction of rustic bridges as a part of the foot-path system now being planned for the floor of Yosemite Valley. In addition $10,000 will be spent in the actual construction of foot paths.

The National Park Service is developing the bridle paths and foot trails under the guidance of park engineers to insure the maximum safety for all riders and hikers.

LAKE CARRIERS SUED ON ANTITRUST LAW

GOVERNMENT CHARGES COMBINE SET UP IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE

CLEVELAND, April 7. (AP)—Anti-trust proceedings against virtually all grain and ore carriers on the Great Lakes charging that members of the Lake Carriers' Association, together with independent vessel owners, had entered into an agreement not to accept a contract for spring shipment until May 1 were filed in Federal Court today by Federal District Attorney Bernsteen.

Bernsteen asked for an injunction restraining the shipping companies from continuing an "unlawful combination and conspiracy to restrain interstate and foreign commerce."

The petition alleged that the combination agreed that a relation should be maintained between the rates charged for transportation of grain and charges for transportation of ore and that the ratio should be that existing between 3 cents for a bushel of grain and 70 cents for a ton of ore.

It is alleged the agreement is a violation of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws. The agreement, it is charged, resulted from a rate war last year that cut grain-carrying charges from 2½ cents a bushel to 1½ cents. The petition sets up that the vessel owners decided this would be harmful if continued so they entered into the agreement on the new rates and a shorter season.

SURVEY OF EARNINGS OF STUDENTS MADE

WORCESTER (Mass.) April 7. (Exclusive) — Statistics recently compiled under the supervision of Calvin H. Andrews, principal, show that students at Worcester High School of Commerce earn slightly more than $116,000 in a school year, or average nearly $3000 for each school week. Figures show an average of $2904.60 for each school week. There are 554 pupils who have earned $209.38 per capita during the school year. The statistics show that there are various ways in which the scholars earned the cash, much of which is put aside for further education, but the leading work is clerical. About sixty ways of earning money are listed by students. The total earned by the morning division is $2718.06 weekly by 487 students employed. Afternoon pupils earn $186.53 weekly, there being fifty-seven pupils employed part time.

LIGHT RAY HELPS TO KEEP FOOD

Bread Fresh for Eight Days and Orange Juice for Six Months

CINCINNATI, April 7. (AP) Bread keeps fresh for eight days and orange juice for six months by a process that has been developed at the University of Cincinnati. Light waves are used to kill the bacteria.

Pasadena Son Gets Share of Slocum Estate

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Col. Herbert J. Slocum, U.S.A., retired, of Washington, D. C., left the bulk of his estate of nearly $4,000,000, to his widow and two sons.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Ram Slocum of Washington, and sons, Herbert, Jr., of Stamford, Ct., and Myles Standish Slocum of Pasadena, Cal., are each left the income from trust funds of $500,000, and a third of the residuary estate.

Col. Slocum died March 29, last. His will was filed here today.

EAST BAY HOLD-UP CONFESSION REPORTED

OAKLAND, April 7. (Exclusive) Revenge for his discharge as an employee prompted James C. Scott, 30 years of age, to engage in a series of hold-ups on Union Oil Company stations in the East Bay, he was said to have confessed to police today.

Scott was captured last night when he attempted flight from a station in a storm of five shots, one of which went through his left hand and the other creased his back.

Scott, who is married and has two children, is well supplied with funds. Police declared his wealthy mother in Los Angeles has been sending funds to him, and his father in Oregon has helped him.

PRIMATE HONORED

Archbishop of Canterbury Given Keys to City on Birthday

CANTERBURY (Eng.) April 7. (AP)—The city of Canterbury today presented the freedom of the city to Most Reverend Randall P. Davidson, archbishop of Canterbury, in celebration of his eightieth birthday and completion of a quarter century as Primate of England.

The document was contained in a casket made of oak from the beams of Arundel Tower, Canterbury Cathedral, dating back to the fourteenth century. Crowds of townfolk cheered the Primate as he proceeded through the streets to and from the Guild Hall.

EAST BREEDING CANNIBAL BUGS

Parasites Raised to Combat Corn Borer

Stock Imported From Europe by Scientists

Millions Released and Will Feed on Pest

ARLINGTON (Mass.) April 7. (Exclusive) — Lest the inhabitants of this country be eaten out of house and home during the coming season, the United States scientists have brought from overseas a savage little cannibal parasite, which would rather starve to death than feed on anything except its dread enemy the European corn-borer.

These parasites are now being bred in Arlington, Mass., and an army of 2,000,000 of them has already been sent out.

How to check the corn-borer, which was imported in a shipment of corn from Hungary and Italy eighteen years ago, is a problem. The corn-borer in a few years spread throughout New England, established colonies in New York and on the shores of the Great Lakes and is now ready to attack the great corn-growing States of the Middle West.

FREAK WASP USED

The government entomologists in Arlington are introducing and breeding its natural enemies, foreign parasites to feed upon and help exterminate the European corn-borer. These entomologists have a wasp so large and powerful that it can pierce a corn stalk with its stinger and lay eggs in the body of a corn-borer inside the stalk, even though it does not see the borer. This wasp, whose sense of smell is so keen it can exactly locate a worm inside a corn stalk, is known as the Eulimneria crassifemur.

"We have another interesting parasite," explained Detmar W. Jones, assistant entomologist at the station, "imported from France, which is so small it lays its eggs within those of the corn-borer. When the diminutive parasite grubs hatch they eat the meat of the borer's egg—hence, no borer.

NO NATIVE ENEMIES

"There are practically no native parasites to attack the European corn-borer, so our allies have come from over seas, with the borer itself originated. These foreigners have to be adapted to their new climate and their mating insured before they are released."

Nearly 2,000,000 parasites have been released since 1921 and they have spread over a large area and are gradually increasing. These imported parasites will attack nothing but the European corn-borer. The corn-borer is their only food and the only medium in which they will lay their eggs. When the corn-borer is extinct, the parasites will perish.

Forty thousand in Spain have been out of employment recently because of strikes.

LAST BATTLE OF WAR TO BE TOLD

Canadian General Admits His is Responsibility

Troops Declared Killed for Staff's Glorification

Commander Sues Accuser for $50,000 Libel

TORONTO (Ont.) April 7. (Exclusive)—The last battle of the war is being refought in Ontario courts. For the first time in Canadian history a successful general has admitted full responsibility for a victory and is refighting the conflict in an action to collect $50,000 for libel.

Sir Arthur Currie, war-time commander of the Canadian Army Corps, is plaintiff in the action being tried at Coburg which revolves about the alleged slaughter of Canadians after the armistice was signed. W. T. R. Preston, one-time leading Liberal organiser, in an article published in the Fort Hope Guide, declared that Canadian troops were slaughtered for the glorification of the Canadian headquarters staff. That statement has been challenged by Currie and a special jury will hear the case in the latter part of April.

TROOPERS TO TESTIFY

The court will resemble an army division when the action commences. The defense is calling witnesses from every unit that took part in the last battle of Mons, when the Canadians captured the city just as the armistice was being signed. Preston alleges that the fighting was continued though Currie knew the armistice was about to be signed and that after the cease-fire order had been given scores of soldiers lost their lives.

Currie, in his examination, declared that not a Canadian was killed on Armistice Day. Preston states that the army records have been falsified and that he will produce 100 reputable witnesses to prove it. All the war documents—orders, dispatches, maps—which figured in the last sensational onslaught of the Canadians have been ordered produced by the court.

TO BE REFOUGHT

With half a dozen lawyers on each side directing hostilities, with a judge as official umpire, and the first special jury ever selected in Eastern Ontario to decide the verdict, the whole conflict is to be waged again.

Currie has already announced that the last battle of Mons was fought on his own initiative; that he had received no orders from the higher Allied command; and that he alone is responsible for what was the most definite victory of the Canadian arms, though it was forgotten in the clamor of the armistice.

Preston is not the first to suggest that there was needless slaughter, but he was the first to publicly voice that opinion. The whole matter had been forgotten until the Port Hope publisher started a series of articles dealing largely with his own reminiscences.

Natives of British West Africa are demanding more roads.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS OF WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, CHOICE ORIENTAL RUGS OBJECTS OF ART

10 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED
601 S. Norton Ave.
One Block North of Wilshire, 6 Blocks West Western

AT AUCTION 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. All Day and Evening Monday, April 9th

Furnishings include: a very handsome Spanish Davenport and Arm Chair in red block silk damask; brocaded tapestry back and seat on solid mahogany carved frame; pair of artistically carved Chippendale Hall Chairs; fine Louis IV French parlor suite in gold leaf and silk damask; elegant carved mahogany library table; beautiful floor and table lamps with silk shades; Gothic Davenport table; tapestry upholstered Coxwell Chairs, marble statuary; bronze and onyx marble mantel clock with candelabra and bronze figures; gold leaf Colonial mantel mirror; massive Old English dining suite in oak with fine carved plate cabinet; cut glass and silverware, Community plate, dinner set and odd chinaware, glassware, paintings and tapestries; 8-pc. walnut and green decorated bedroom suite; wicker and tapestry upholstered walnut slipper chair; 7-pc. walnut bedroom suite, bed, box springs, mattress, dresser, chiffonier, and elegant Old Colonial mahogany bed complete with massive 7 foot dresser, vanity, large plate glass mirror, mahogany rush seat arm chair and rocker.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Include both room size and small rugs of various weaves and patterns among which is a fine 10.6x17.2, a Royal Arak 9.6x12.6, 2 very fine Chinese rugs 10x13 and 9x12, a choice old Lilihan, and quite a number of smaller rugs comprising Serabent, Kazak, Hookid, Iran runner, also small Lilihan, Sarouks, Kermins, Chinese, etc.

AN UNUSUAL SALE WITH MANY RARE PIECES, DON'T MISS
Property Sold—Everything Must Go

BEST BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY IN THE CITY

FLATIRON CORNER
Hyperion and Griffith Park Blvd.

At Auction 2 P.M., Wednesday, April 11th

Three Store Buildings—Service Station and Open Air Market
168 feet on Hyperion—174.6 on Griffith Park Blvd. By 122 feet across face of lot.
2628 HYPERION

A wonderful business opportunity for present and future profit, located only 2 blocks from the new Hyperion Bridge at Griffith Park Blvd. boulevards, almost ready to be thrown open to traffic, and directly opposite the new Hollywood Senior High School, adjacent to Warner Hollywood Studios now booming with activity. This is a fine opportunity to buy a parcel of property in the path of progress. Spanish Mission Type structure complete in every detail and has all the earmarks of an ideal money making proposition. Will sell as a parcel or in separate holdings.

DO YOU WANT A REAL MONEY MAKER? BUY THIS AT AUCTION!

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer Western Hdqrs.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Beautiful 2-Story Residence in
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT

212 So. Wilton Place

AUCTION Monday, April 9th 2 P. M.

Surrounded by lovely homes—this is a great opportunity to buy at your own price. Until very recently this splendid property was owned by a prominent screen star. It is in immaculate condition and contains every modern convenience. Large Living Room with genuine fireplace; Dining Room; Den; Kitchen; Sunroom; Maid's Room; Four Bedrooms; two Sleeping Porches and two Baths. SIZE OF LOT ABOUT 60x170 ft. Grounds are highly improved, including a large fish pond in rear. Two-car garage.

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or car, 3rd st. to Wilton Pl. (4 blocks west of Western ave.) and 1 blk. north

WESTERN AVENUE BUSINESS FRONTAGE

120 Feet South of 3rd Street on East Side of Western Ave.
Opposite Wilshire Theater
About 60x150 ft.

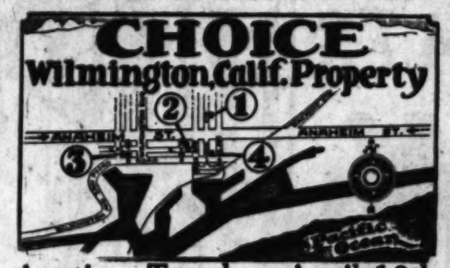
AUCTION Wednesday, Apr. 11 11 A. M.

One of the Choicest Available Business Sites in the City. Near Busy Crosstown Intersection. Values constantly increasing . . . directly in line for rapid development.

Remember the location—East side of Western ave., bet. 3rd & 4th sts.

L. A. HARBOR DIST. PROPERTY

CHOICE Wilmington, Calif. Property



Auction, Tuesday, April 10th

(1) Sale: 11 a. m. Choice Residence lot, East side of Marina Street, between "H" and "I." About 42x152 ft.

(2) Sale: 1 p. m. Unrestricted Corner Lot, about 120 ft. on ISLAND Ave. to an alley—and 55 ft. on "E" Street.

(3) Sale: 2:30 p. m. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—improved with 3-room House (rented.) Size of lot about 50 ft. on "D" St. and 115½ ft. on McDonald Ave.

(4) Sale: 3:30 p. m. THE CENTRAL GARAGE PROPERTY, West "G" St. and Marina Ave., being the Northeast corner. Size about 70 ft. on "G" St. by 115½ ft. on Marina Ave. First-class brick construction, cement floors, etc. Principal excellent location. Excellent location.

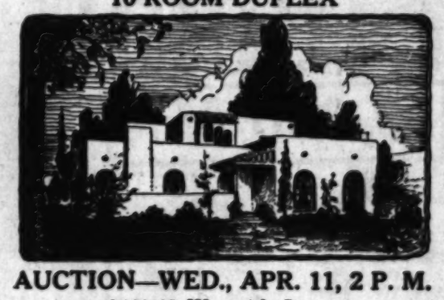
Every piece strategically located. Contemplate the Unlimited Speculative Possibilities!

An Unprecedented Opportunity to Buy Property in the Inner Harbor of Los Angeles—with its manifold facilities for the promotion and accommodation of commerce—bustling with industrial activity—and soon too, it is rumored there will be added to the industrial life of Wilmington, a pipeline plant by the Ford Motor Company. WHY? Because no other district offers such remarkable facilities!

INVESTIGATE NOW!

Directions: By auto or cars to Wilmington, Cal.—Each property situated close to center of town.

Income Property
10 ROOM DUPLEX



AUCTION—WED., APR. 11, 2 P. M.
8460-62 West 4th Street
Just off Booming San Vicente Blvd.

Lot about 81 ft. front by 110 ft. on East line and 135 ft. on Westerly line. Modern construction. 2 bedrooms each unit. Double Garage. Rents for $160.00 per month . . . one vacancy for convenience of sale. NO ASSESSMENTS OF ANY KIND.

THE TERMS WILL BE EXCEPTIONALLY EASY.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Wilshire to San Vicente Blvd., then north to 4th St., or, San Vicente cars to 4th St., walk 100 ft. to property.

A SALE OF OUTSTANDING IMPORTANCE
8 Room Residence, Costly
Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Etc.

900 S. KENISTON AVE.

AUCTION Thursday, April 10th 10 A. M.

Charmingly located, on large corner lot. 8 lovely rooms—the entire house is 100 per cent, exhibiting every modern detail. Finished in beautiful walnut. The living room is about 16x25; Dining Room; Kitchen; Maid's Room; Three Marvelous Bedrooms; two Tiled Baths; Basement; Unit, electrically controlled heating system. Glorious sleeping porches and sunroom. Perfect home.

THE EXQUISITE AND COSTLY FURNISHINGS which will be sold PIECE BY PIECE, comprise in part the following: RUGS—A ROYAL SAROUK OF MAGIC SPLENDOR, 10.6x17.2; CHINESE 12-3x8.6 and 11.11x8.4; EXQUISITE KASHAN 9.6x12.6; BEAUTIFUL THROW RUGS; High-grade imported Overstuffed Davenport; elegantly carved Walnut Chairs—in the Living Room will be found numerous combinations of luxurious davenports of the highest quality; beautiful carved Walnut Dining Room Suite and Covered Occasional Chairs—in stately old English design; Bedroom Suite and Covered Occasional Chairs—in stately old English design; Bedroom Suite and Covered Occasional Chairs—in stately old English design; Bedroom

FARM-AID BILL VETO INDICATED

Foes and Proponents Still at Odds

Uncompromising Stand Is Foe Feature

Confident It Will Be Passed

COOLIDGE, April 7. (AP)—President Coolidge and farm leaders of Congress apparently are still at odds on farm relief and despite the White House conference today between the President and Senator Norris, author of the pending Senate bill, there is every indication that Mr. Coolidge will come close to the end of the present session of Congress before another veto message is sent to the Capitol.

Although there are some today who believe that Mr. Coolidge would give his approval to most of the principles of the pending bill, and if he returns another veto to the Norris-Haugen bill he will accompany it with the suggestion that it be passed without the equalization fee, the provisions of the pending agricultural relief measure with the equalization fee are unanimously predicted by its sponsors. Furthermore, Senator Norris announced after the White House conference today that he is "standing pat" for the bill's provisions. What the President said in his conversation with Norris about the bill was not disclosed.

CONFERS WITH HOOVER

Later Mr. Coolidge conferred with Secretary Hoover, but what the controversial farm question was the subject of this discussion was not revealed. The White House is taken into the presidential row with two of the Presidential candidates openly opposed to the administration on the equalization fee, Senator Lowden of Illinois and Senator Watson of Indiana.

Although both of the President believe that Congress will go behind the ruling of the Supreme Court last year that the equalization fee is unconstitutional, Norris and his colleagues still would resort to the veto as an effective proposal to raise funds by a tax on the farmers to market the surplus which they develop for any commodity.

EQUALIZATION FEE

The equalization fee of the farm organizations declared for the equalization fee or nothing, there are many agricultural leaders who believe that if the President vetoes the Norris measure it can be revised to meet the equalization fee. Many of the farm organizations who are opposed to the present form of the bill would vote for the most part with which a farm relief bill would be permitted to stabilize agriculture in marketing its products.

It is thought that Presidential vetoes would win over most of the farm leaders who are opposed to the present form. Many leaders for the most part would support a bill offering equalization fees.

The situation is nothing definite at the White House. The President is understood to be withholding decisions on the farm bill to see just what Congress will do with it—he has indicated he will pass a farm relief measure if it does not contain the equalization fee.

Many obstacles were struck in the way by proponents of the bill in the Senate, its passage by the end of another week was predicted today. Senators from the agricultural States have been trying to agree on some amendments with which they hope to provide for the equalization fee and other changes to meet complete domination of the proposed farm board. Definite results have not been reached, but indications today were that the bill would be accepted by sponsors in an effort to secure its passage.

Hearing Date Fixed for Pair in Poison Case

TEXARKANA (Ark.) April 7. (AP) Preliminary hearings for Mrs. Nancy Lynn, 63 years of age, and her brother, Robert Morris, 61, charged with assault with intent to murder for the asserted placing of poison in a community well at a lumber camp near Fouke, Ark., were set for Thursday, when they were arraigned in Municipal Court here today.

An improvement was noted today in the condition of twenty-three employees and their families in the Goldman & Elam sawmill camps, who became ill after drinking water from the well. An analysis of the water revealed that approximately a pound of arsenic had been placed in it.

Mrs. Lynn and Morris appeared in court without counsel. The prosecution announced it will have five witnesses by whom it expects to show that the aged brother and sister placed the arsenic in the well with felonious intent.

Medal Won by Poet McCarthy

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—The John Burroughs medal, awarded to that author whose works follows most closely the interests of the late naturalist, was awarded today in Absentia to John Russell McCarthy, California poet.

The award was made at ceremonies held by the John Burroughs Memorial Association at the American Museum of Natural History, at which a number of speakers praised both the nature study and the poetry of Burroughs. Former recipients of the medal include William Beebe and Ernest Thomson-Seton.

RIFLE BULLET ENDS LIFE OF BIG CODFISH

WEYMOUTH (Mass.) April 7. (Exclusive) — George Hand and George Crawford, two young men of North Weymouth, while sitting on the bank of Weymouth Fore River yesterday, saw something in the water that they thought to be a shark. Procuring a rifle and a boat they rowed out toward it and fired. The creature was killed. On taking it out they discovered it to be a codfish which was found to weigh fifty pounds and to measure fifty-five inches in length. Persons familiar with the waters thereabouts say that no codfish ever was known to have been taken there or within miles of the spot before. The point is opposite the City Service Refining Company plant. The fish will be put on exhibition.

RAILROAD PLANNING TO ABANDON SHOPS

PORTLAND (Me.) April 7. (Exclusive)—Abandonment of Maine Central Railroad repair shops in South Portland is to take place, officials admitted Thursday at a conference with representatives of Portland and South Portland chambers of commerce. Repair work will be centered at Waterville in the interests of economy and efficiency. Local officials are attempting to persuade President Morris McDonald of the Maine Central to rescind the removal order.

TAX BILL IN FOR HEFTY KNOCKS

Senate Measure Hearings to Develop Opposition

Business and Politics Both Want Bigger Slash

Democrats Count on Help to Repeal Auto Levy

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—The administration tax reduction program presented to the Senate this week by Secretary Mellon is in for some severe knocks next week by the representatives of business and the automobile industry, but the Republican majority of the Senate Finance Committee is confident today of holding its position for the Mellon plan.

Public hearings were to have been opened Monday, but both the automobile people, who asked to be heard, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which will present its case, have petitioned for hearings later in the week and the public meetings of the committee may not get under way until Tuesday or Wednesday.

MAY RECONSIDER

Meanwhile, Chairman Smoot, who is in charge of the Republican majority on the committee, announced today that the previous decision for a 12 per cent corporation tax was only tentative. He indicated strongly that an attempt may be made later to make this rate 12½ per cent.

The corporation tax is one of the main points of contention in the bill. The House voted to slash this rate from 13½ per cent to 11¼ per cent. Mr. Mellon said this was too much. He favored 12 per cent and in its first action the committee tentatively accepted this figure, but now Senator Smoot appears to be ready to boost it up to 12¼ per cent because of other prospective reductions.

The Republican majority also is standing pat for the $200,000,000 limitation on tax reduction set by Secretary Mellon, but the Democrats hope to have their contention for a $300,000,000 figure bolstered up during the week by experts who will appear before the committee in public hearings.

DEMOCRATS HAVE HOPES

Even should the Republican majority in committee succeeded in holding the bill within the limitations set by the Treasury, Democrats believe they will be supported sufficiently on the floor to obtain repeal of the automobile levy of 3 per cent, which was voted by the House, but which Mr. Mellon wants to retain.

Awaiting the public hearings on the rate provisions, the committee has spent most of the week on the administrative provisions of the bill, relating mostly to technical changes. With progress on this reported as "slow" and with a week of open hearings in sight, leaders were pessimistic today over the outlook for early action.

NEBRASKA JUSTICE SPEEDY

WATERLOO (Neb.) April 7. (AP) Western justice is still speedy. Less than two hours after Jesse Allen, carpenter, attempted to pass a forged check he was on his way to prison to serve a one-year sentence.

TRIAL DIVORCE FAILS

Wife Returns to Husband With Remark One Man Enough for Any Woman and Drops Suit

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 7. (Exclusive)—"One man is enough for any woman," declared Mrs. Maybelle E. Grove of 104 Thorndike street, a few hours after terminating her "trial divorce."

Last October she divorced her 23-year-old husband, James S. Grove, Boston accountant, on the grounds of cruelty. Monday, a month before the decree was to become absolute, the couple appeared before Judge John C. Legat in the Middlesex Probate Court and asked him to vacate the divorce decree. They told the court they still loved each other and were anxious to renew their wedded life together. The request was readily granted.

"I now realize how wonderful Jim is," smiled Mrs. Grove. "When I divorced him last fall I was convinced he was horrible. Absence from him has made me realize how foolish I was, how trivial were the things he actually did. I was not blameless, either. Much of it was my own fault.

"You know, it was great to be courted all over again by the same man," smilingly remarked the youthful celebrant of "trial divorce."

"We are going to spend our second honeymoon building another home. We have a lot to do selecting house, furniture and the thousand and one things that go to make up home. One husband is enough, and I made up my mind when I got Jim back that I wouldn't let him get away from me again. We've had our war, declared an armistice and now we are going to have peace. I'm going to fulfill my contract and keep house for the man I love."

EASTER CANDLES SHINE NO LONGER ON SEVEN HILLTOPS AROUND ST. SOPHIA'S CHURCH

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 7. (AP) Easter no longer lights candles on the seven hills of Stamboul where once it was the greatest of great days, when Byzantium was the center of eastern Christianity.

While the remnants of the former Greek population gather around their old patriarch in the small church of Phanar tomorrow to celebrate the resurrection with some pale reminiscence of the old pomp Easter will come and go again, a day like any other, in what was for 1000 years the greatest church in Christendom. Saint Sophia still stands, but 675 years have passed since Christ was worshiped therein or his resurrection glorified.

In 1453 the crescent replaced the cross on the great dome when the Turkish conquerors converted the church into a mosque.

WORSHIPERS BELIEVE ALIKE

"God is her and she shall not be destroyed," wrote the Christian builders on every brick that supports the mighty cupola. Worshipers of the same one God, though of different prophets, Moslem and Christian alike believe with the ancient historian Procopius that "God dwells here, pleased with this dwelling."

The first St. Sophia, built by the builder of Constantinople, the Emperor Constantine the Great, was burned on Easter Day, 404 A. D., by a populace infuriated by the Empress Eudoxia's banishment of the great preacher, John of Chrysostom.

Reconstructed in 415, the church was again burnt to the ground in 532 during the Nika rebellion against the Emperor Justinian, but forty days afterward Justinian started its rebuilding.

Every day for five years from 532 to 537, 10,000 workmen labored under the mighty architects Anthemius of Tralles and Isidore of Miletus and under the scrutiny of the Emperor himself. Athens, Rome, Delphi, Cyzicus, Baalbek and even the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, one of the wonders of the world, gave up their treasures of porphyry and many-colored marbles to make of St. Sophia a dream of glory—a dream that cost no less than $216,000,000.

JUSTINIAN FORGETS DIGNITY

On December 27, 537 A. D., St. Sophia was ready for solemn inauguration, and it was then, at the head of a mighty procession, that the great Justinian forgot his dignity when he crossed the portal and running like a child beneath the great glittering dome, shouted, "Oh Solomon, I've gone you one better!"

Most of the mosaics have been whitewashed by the Turks or covered with huge placards bearing the names of the early caliphs, for the Moslem religion held taboo the representation of human forms.

But such is the battle waged by the leaders of the new Turkey against fanaticism that there is a strong likelihood that another Easter will find the placards removed, the whitewash scraped off and the glory of the Byzantine mosaics shining out once more.

HUNT RENEWED FOR LOST SHIPS

Navy Again Searches Sea for Motorship and Tanker

HONOLULU, April 7. (AP)—A mystery of the sea was revived today when the Pearl Harbor Naval Station announced that the minesweepers Ludlow and Burns are leaving to search a wide area northwest of the Hawaiian Islands for the British motorship Asiatic Prince, which is about five days overdue at Yokohama, Japan, from San Pedro, Cal.

Naval officers said the radio call letters of the Asiatic Prince, a British motorship, and those of the British tank British Hussar are nearly the same. Therefore, they think it possible the distress call heard March 24 might have been from the Asiatic Prince, rather than from the British Hussar, still unreported.

The Ludlow and Burns will steam about 600 miles northwest of the islands and make a wide search. In response to a radioed distress call heard faintly, these vessels put to sea March 25 and searched several days to the southwest of Hawaii. The call heard at that time gave only longitude, and it was assumed to have come from the southwest.

MISSING FISH BOAT ARRIVES IN HARBOR

GIG HARBOR (Wash.) April 7. (AP)—The seine boat Robin slipped into harbor here this morning after bucking one of the heaviest storms of the winter in her six-day trip up the coast from Los Angeles and being reported missing by fellow-fishermen who ran into San Francisco to miss the gale. No word had been received of the missing boat from the time she left Los Angeles until reported by a coast guard boat yesterday afternoon and it was feared she had had engine trouble and been blown far out to sea and possibly swamped.

SMOKERS PADDLED

COLUMBIA (Mo.) April 7. (AP)—Smoking is barred on the half of the University of Missouri campus policed by students of the agriculture college, and violators are paddled.

SWEETHEART'S REFUSAL TO ELOPE LEADS TO WILD TIME

BOSTON (Mass.) April 7. (Exclusive)—The cave-man tactics of James Abadella, 23-year-old Massachusetts-avnue sheik, at his sweetheart's refusal to elope, landed him for the second time in a year in a cell in the LaGrange-street police station.

Abadella, the police say, called upon Miss Opal Bailey, 23 years of age, of 174 Broadway, South End, late Saturday evening and suggested to her that it was now time to carry out the elopment which he had been planning for some time. When the young woman declined to join in his plan, Abadella started a rumpus which led to smashed windows, wrecked furniture, screams which aroused the entire neighborhood and the firing of three shots.

Mrs. Lita Bailey, the young woman's mother, did the screaming, her 18-year-old son, Stanley, did the shooting, and Abadella and a gang with him, the police charge, did the wrecking.

IMMIGRATION STAND TAKEN

American Delegates Present Declaration at Havana

HAVANA, April 7. (AP) — The American delegation to the second international immigration conference, in conformity with its assumption of the role of observer, today sent a declaration to the fifth commission of the conference declining to participate in a special committee review of the resolutions adopted at Rome at the last session.

The declaration says that the "fundamental position of the United States is that control of immigration is a matter of sovereign right and as far as the United States is concerned the authority of Congress in immigration is exclusive."

TALL AND SKINNY

PARIS, April 7. (AP)—Candidate for world's smallest building: A Paris cobbler's shop and living quarters, forty inches wide and two and a half stories high, wedged between two large structures.

RAIL VALUATION CASE DELAYED

Supreme Court Action This Term Impossible

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—Under an order received today it will be impossible for the Supreme Court to give a decision during this term in the O'Fallon case from St. Louis brought to test out the validity of the valuation orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The order signed by United States Judge Faris at St. Louis, who tried the case, announced an extension of the time to May 9 had been granted for the docketing of the appeal in the Supreme Court.

Should the case be ready by the time the court begins its term in October it will grant a motion by which it can be advanced for hearing in that month should counsel desire.

Jacob Goldschmidt, a Berlin banker, is now a member of the boards of ninety-four companies.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

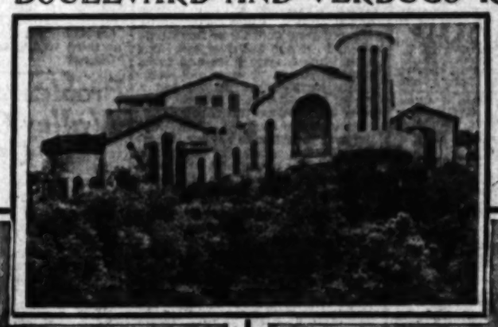
The residence of Thos. D. Watson. So out of the ordinary, defying description. A pleasing and livable home in a harmonious setting. Amid the green Verdugo hills. The product of a master architect intent on creating a masterpiece it has endearing beauty that remains indefinitely lovely, why not realize the advantages this home offers? The opportunity is yours.

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE—FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE

CORNER SPARR BOULEVARD AND VERDUGO ROAD, GLENDALE

If you are planning to build or buy—see this home. A visit will be an investment of time you will never regret. Go today—Open for inspection 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



HOW TO GO:
From Glendale Hotel, Glendale (Cor. Broadway and Glendale Ave.) Due north on Glendale Ave. to intersection of Verdugo Rd., keep right, continue on Verdugo Rd. to Sparr Blvd. To property. Watch for Auction Signs. (Property is only 5 minutes' drive from Glendale Hotel, and no hills to climb.)

Most particularly do we refer to the unusual room arrangement, and the wonderful interior decorations. From the standpoint of originality, it has no equal. We call attention as well to the perfection of the landscaping, people who demand the utmost will find the greatest departure from the commonplace, where beauty is demanded, not for art's sake, but for its inspirational effect.

The first and paramount requirement in a home should be liveability. This house is perfection realized. It has structural qualities as well as accurate detail. It has striking magnificence, yet is conservative. It has an atmosphere reflecting that jovial spirit of hospitality. Southern Californina's most beautiful and unusual home of its type. Unlike anything you have ever seen before.

THE REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD MONDAY, APRIL 9th, at 1:30 P.M.

and the furnishings immediately following sale of real estate. Also at evening sale.

Important Facts Concerning This Property

House contains fourteen principal rooms, four baths; the grounds are nearly two acres, fronting two streets; the present ground value appraised $30,000. House cost $83,000. Landscaping $6000. Total expenditures on this property exceed $120,000. No matter how we try to describe this unusual estate, we can in no way convey its beauty. There is not another place we know of in Southern California that can be compared with it.

The house is situated to permit the greatest variation of views, and an abundance of sunshine. Each room occupies a corner position, and is of adequate size. A setting that is a delight to the eye, location that approaches the ideal.

Here lingers a spell of beauty with the mountains as a background, the shimmering ocean and the peaks of Catalina plainly visible on clear days from knoll at rear of home, and yet this home is only 30 minutes from 7th and Broadway, L. A., and 5 minutes from the heart of Glendale. A hillside lot of nearly two acres on easy slope to street, located in a tract perpetually restricted. Oakmont Golf Club is just across the street. Here, indeed, is the solution to your ideal home problem.

To buy this home is to make a step to greater family happiness. The best investment you will ever make. This opportunity is possible only due to Mr. Watson's desire to liquidate this important holding, prior to leaving for Europe. In consequence is ordered sold! To the highest bidder. Terms and conditions will be announced at time of sale.

Complete Furnishings for Fourteen Rooms

An assembly of particular interest to lovers of the unusual, it comprises furnishing details completely out of the ordinary, pieces selected with great care, reflecting good taste and refinement. ORIENTAL RUGS, SPANISH RUGS, LUXURIOUS FURNITURE, RARE LINENS, TAPESTRIES, PAINTINGS, ART OBJECTS and BRIC-A-BRAC. Truly an opportunity which those of you who are near enough to visit, cannot afford to miss.

THE LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

Schedule of Sale:
Monday and Tuesday
Afternoon at 2:30
Evening at 7:30

A. H. WEIL, AUCTIONEER
Suite 304-305 Bartlett Bldg.
Telephone VAndike 5517

Schedule of Sale:
Monday and Tuesday
Afternoon at 2:30
Evening at 7:30

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Pamphlets are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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ANTIQUITIES EXCAVATED HINT OF LOST CONTINENT

Science Queries Has City of Lost Atlantis Been Discovered Off Spanish Coast?

PARIS, April 7. (Exclusive)—Learned bodies are asking: "Have we hit at last on a city of Lost Atlantis?" A first report has reached Paris of excavations in the ancient, long dried up river bed of the Guadalquivir River, at its mouth in the Atlantic Ocean.

Easter tourists, this year, of the Royal Spanish Mail steamer will be brought from Mediterranean resorts, out by Gibraltar into the Atlantic and up the Guadalquivir's mouth on the way to Seville inland—right past the spot.

The ruins already found are of so unknown an antiquity that science asks: "Is not this an east end of the earliest civilized state—the Lost Atlantis?"

As will soon be seen, there are quite strong facts and reasons for thinking that it may be.

It is the right place. That there was such a land as Atlantis: that it was civilized earlier and better than any other inhabited by the first men, and that the ocean swallowed it up, are together one of the oldest traditions of mankind, which has never varied in essentials! All have agreed that the ocean was the Atlantic.

Late science has thought that a whole continent once ran across the Atlantic as we know it. The Canary and Azores Islands would be the highest points of such a continent, remaining after some convulsion had swallowed the rest in the depths of the sea.

ONCE AN ISLAND

The land now being brought to light by excavation was once such an island as the Canaries and Azores.

It is a part of the immensely wide mouth of the Guadalquivir River, which geologists say is a "Tertiary gulf." This means that the high cliff of Bota, which sinks down straight to the sand beds now being excavated, is the end of the old rock line which ran out through sands now sunk in the ocean. That was the convulsion of nature which swallowed up the old gulf at the river's mouth and left the present course of it a little farther north.

There is no doubt that these beds of sand are the old river bed. But even when a river dries and takes another course, it does not commonly leave—under its old bed a buried city—the city must have been there before the river!

So long ago as that! Here, looking over the Atlantic towards America, the flat sands far below the cliff open up a veritable lost world to excavators as they dig into them!

ADAM TERTIARY MAN

In 1919, before these excavations began, a Frenchman presented to the Prehistoric Society of France a curious communication — "Adam Was a Tertiary Man." He gathered together all the data of science concerning man's oldest remains on the earth, the genealogy of races, and particularly their languages—and that was his conclusion "Adam Was a Tertiary Man!"

He took in all then known about Lost Atlantis and about that oldest race, the Guanches, found inhabiting the Canary Islands. Remnants of them are still there; and they have always been remarkable precisely for their inherited and inviolable respect of law and order, which is civilization!

No one pretends that the city which is now being brought to light goes back to Tertiary Man. It is enough that the place has certainly something to do with what we are told of the grandchildren of Noah and their migrations and settlements.

TRADITIONS UPHELD

The tradition of the books of Moses, of the book of Chronicles, and of the Prophets Isaiah and Ezekiel was bound up with what all these knew of the world to the West. It agreed with what the Egyptian priests told Solon the Greek from their own annalists. Everywhere and always it is connected with what we call Civilization!

"Unto the sons of Noah were sons born after the flood," says Genesis. Among the sons of Japheth was Javan, and among Javan's sons—Tarshish! By these sons of Javan "were the isles of the Gentiles divided." Ages passed and the Prophet Isaiah still knew about Tarshish and Javan and "the isles that are afar off." Ezekiel waxes eloquent about Tarshish selling silver, iron, tin and lead and vessels of brass in the fairs and markets of Tyre.

Now, Tarshish was in farthermost Spain, just along the coast from the mouth of the Guadalquivir, where the English still work the great copper mines of Rio Tinto. If traces of the most ancient metal work of man should be found in these excavations it would quite agree with all the traditions of Lost Atlantis—for in the use of metals was the first real civilization.

PLATO DESCRIBED IT

Now, the information claimed by Plato fits precisely the place of the present excavations. He says it came through Solon from old annals of Egyptian priests. Learned men have worked much on it, but Plato's words suffice here:

"The island of Atlantis which was outside of the Pillars of Hercules (the Strait of Gibraltar, and therefore in the Atlantic) once had an extent greater than Libya and Asia (Asia for Plato was the east end of the Mediterranean,) and when afterwards sunk by an earthquake, became an impassable barrier of mud to voyagers sailing from hence to the ocean . . . The whole island and the ocean received the name of Atlantic. The extremity of the island toward the Pillars of Hercules reached as far as the country still called the region of Gades in that part of the world."

What the Greeks called Gades is our Cadiz, and tourists today can take a motorboat across the bay of Cadiz and turn 'round the cliff of Rota—a dozen miles in all—into the present mouth of the Guadalquivir, and there, a little back, are the excavations!

FITS DISCOVERIES

Plato locates further the kings of Atlantis: "They were the inhabitants and rulers of divers islands in the open sea (the Canaries, others that have sunk, and the Azores;) and also they held sway in other directions over the country within

DOG'S BITE FATAL TO OFFICIAL

Rabies Develops and Death Follows Because of Lack of Proper Precautions

LEXINGTON (Ky.) April 7. (Exclusive)—Henry Harper, 46 years of age, official dog catcher of Fayette county, is dead here of hydrophobia. He was bitten on one hand by a dog he had caught, let the wound go several days without proper treatment, then became ill. Harper was taken to a hospital where he became so violent that he was removed to the Eastern State Hospital for the Insane, where he died in a few hours.

Harper had paid no attention to the wound he received from the dog, as he had frequently been scratched by canines he had taken up. He was stricken ill suddenly, complaining of pains in his stomach. After he was taken to the hospital he developed all the symptoms of hydrophobia. Specialists were called in, but could do nothing toward staying the rabies.

An investigation of the contents of Harper's stomach was made by Dr. Linwood A. Brown, head of the public service laboratories at the University of Kentucky, who found the rabies and so announced to the coroner, whose autopsy had failed to reveal the cause of death.

Mexico Taking All Arms From Farm Groups

MEXICO CITY, April 7. (Exclusive)—More disarmament of agrarian groups, in compliance with recent orders from the War Department, is being carried out by Federal troops, especially in zones where rebel activities are being reported. This includes the States of Michoacan, Puebla, Jalisco, Queretaro and Guanajuato.

Many farmers were armed during the Gomez-Serrano revolt, last October, but after that was squelched the War Department made an effort to have all arms from these persons turned back into government arsenals. A great number complied with the order.

Recently, it developed that in the States where military campaigns are in progress, agrarian elements were still bearing arms illegally and reported to have been committing outrages. Under the new order, if the arms are not turned back to the Federal forces, who are alone authorized to bear them, those captured will be subjected to stiff punishment.

Mother Admits Baby's Murder

CHICAGO, April 7. (Exclusive)—Breaking down under persistent demands by her husband as to the whereabouts of their 14 months' old baby, Mrs. Kate Zalis, 21, confessed she had smothered the infant because its constant crying drove her mad, then attempted to dispose of the body by burning the remains in the kitchen stove.

"I did not want the baby," she told the police later. "He drove me to distraction by constant crying and last Sunday I threw a quilt over him. This smothered him and when I realized he was dead I became frightened and tried to dispose of the body."

Zalis, the husband, who is hysterical over the tragic fate of his baby, declared he had only pity for his wife. He married her four years ago in Hart, Mich., and said he believed she had been mentally unsound for some time.

NEW FRENCH MONEY CALLED INARTISTIC

PARIS, April 7. (Exclusive)—Demands have been made on the government to retire from circulation the new bills of 50 francs "because of their lack of art." On the other hand, a group of more practical critics declare that the new bills can be mistaken too easily for the 100-franc note. Meanwhile Mlle. Luc Olivier-Merson, daughter of the recently deceased artist who designed the bill, has been drawn into the whirlpool of discussion. She, too, asks that the bills be withdrawn, stating that while her father had sketched a design of high artistic merit the bill has turned out to be a caricature through faulty printing. She threatens to bring the matter into the courts and has already appeared before the Society of French Artists.

Problem Facing Valley Growers of Grapefruit

SACRAMENTO, April 7. (Exclusive)—Lack of standardization in the State of Arizona presents a serious problem to Imperial Valley grapefruit growers, it is reported by by representatives of the California Department of Agriculture, who recently returned from an investigation of marketing conditions in the southern section.

Due to the keen competition between growers in the neighboring State of Arizona, Imperial Valley growers are suffering considerable market loss. Present California standards for commercial grapefruit picking are on the basis of five parts of solids to one of acid. Arizona and Imperial Valley fruit, it is stated, will come up to this standard before it is actually mature. California growers have voluntarily withheld picking until the fruit shows further evidence of being mature. It is claimed, however, that Arizona growers do not follow this practice and much fruit is being shipped which is too green.

Meetings between the growers of Arizona and California have been proposed and it is believed that uniform standardization regulations can be applied in both States to meet the peculiar conditions which exist in these areas.

Tiny Wife Free of Quarter-Ton Slapping Mate

ATTLEBORO (Mass.) April 7. (Exclusive)—On the charge that her 515-pound husband, Nicholas (Big Nick) Tartaglione, restaurant proprietor and one-time actor under the big top, slapped her and knocked her about, Mrs. Hazel Dexter Handy, who weighs but 120 pounds, was granted a divorce after being wed three years.

Mrs. Tartaglione asserted she was afraid of her husband, not only because of his strength, but because she declared he carried a revolver and a knife. She was given permission to resume the name of her first husband (Handy.)

Mrs. Tartaglione blamed drink for her domestic troubles. She said her buxom husband was agreeable and kindly, excepting at times when she asserted he had been drinking.

Tartaglione did not desire a divorce.

INDIANS HALT WORK IN OLD BURIAL GROUND

RENO (Nev.) April 7. (Exclusive) Plans of archeologists to resume investigation of ancient burial-grounds on the Pyramid Lake Indian reservation have been definitely checked by the medicine-men of the Piute tribe. Efforts of Federal and State agencies to gain permission of the council of aged warriors for resumption of excavation in the vast caves bordering the lake have failed, and it is probable the project will be abandoned until the younger Indians gain control of the reservation. Dr. M. R. Harrington and other scientists stated the researches were yielding results of great interest to archeologists when the Indians forced the workers to leave the caves, with a possibility the investigation may have shed important light on the early history of Western America.

EGG RESISTS HAMMER

COLUMBUS (O.) April 7. (AP)—To demonstrate how strong egg shells may be made by proper feeding of hens, a device was shown at Ohio State University which delivered a twenty-five-pound tap three times a minute on the end of an egg for hours at a time without cracking the shell.

SHAKEN HOMES ARE INSPECTED

Oaxaca Residents Remain in Damaged Houses

Continued Temblors Menacing Their Lives

May Be Necessary to Force Them to Evacuate

MEXICO CITY, April 7. (Exclusive)—Commissions of construction engineers are inspecting buildings of Oaxaca, State of Oaxaca, which were badly hit as a result of the recent earthquake which shook Mexico with considerable loss of life and property damage. The engineers, appointed by the government, will make such recommendations as to whether the buildings should be torn down or simply repaired.

It is said there are 300 buildings in Oaxaca which were so badly shaken or of such flimsy construction that they will have to be razed. The quake drove families into the country because of fear to remain in their homes. However, some of the persons preferred to stay in their damaged dwellings, which has caused a problem for Oaxaca authorities, since temblors are felt in that section with great frequency.

If the families continue to stay in condemned structures, authorities say they will use force, if necessary, to eject them. It is said among the famous structures damaged was the Temple of Santo Domingo, and the ruins of Mitla were given quite a shaking, and also the famous tree of Maria del Tule.

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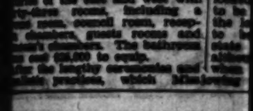

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Note Imperative by Hostile Sentiment in East

(By The Times Foreign Correspondent, Who Has Visited)

BOMBAY (India) March 31.—The Maharanee Sharmistha, formerly Miss Nancy Ann [illegible] of Seattle, and the ex-Maharajah of Indore have started on their honeymoon-European honeymoon. The former American girl is in raptures splendor so far from happy. Published reports to India, though reconfirmation, is still too early for a long sojourn in the land of her conversion, is still too early for a long sojourn in the land of her conversion, is still too early for a long sojourn in the land of her conversion

WHAT'S DOING today

Special sunrise Easter services at following locations: Coliseum, Exposition Park, 5:31 a.m., Hollywood Bowl, Highland avenue near Hollywood Boulevard, 5:31 a.m., Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside, 5:30 a.m.; Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, 5:15; Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Normandie avenue, 5:31 a.m.; Mt. Buena Vista, Catalina Island, 5:21 a.m.; Pacific Palisades, 5:31 a.m.; Southwest Museum, Highland Park, 5:31 a.m.; Camp Baldy, 7:30 a.m.; Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, 5:31 a.m.; Fort McArthur, San Pedro, 5:31 a.m.; Breakfast Club, 3213 Riverside Drive, 5:31 a.m.

Special Easter band concert and dedication of new Lincoln Park band stand, Lincoln Park, 5:31 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Easter organ program, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Los Angeles open forum, 7:30 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. Albert Rhys will speak on "Six Years in the Russian Villages."

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibits, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Big City."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Wings."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Sailors' Wives."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Four Sons."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"Ben Hur."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Circus."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Legion of the Condemned."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Across to Singapore."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"A Night of Mystery."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Speedy."

Tally's, Broadway near Nin — "Scarlet Youth."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Honor First."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Ramona."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"That's My Daddy."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Sorrell and Son."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Scarlet Woman."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"The Guilty Man."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa—Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"New Brooms."

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—"Women Go On Forever."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—Dark.

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Hit the Deck."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"His Blossom Bride."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Marquise."

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"The Mission Play."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena — "Lazarus Laughed."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Philharmonic Orchestra.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Excess Baggage."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"A Single Man."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Beverly Bayne.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Olsen and Johnson.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

POISON RUM BRINGS END TO ACTRESS

Cherry Brandy at Party Causes Death of Girl; Two Sellers Arrested

BOSTON, April 7. (AP)—Two men were arrested late today following the death of 26-year-old Hazel Redish, West Roxbury actress, who was fatally stricken in Dedham this morning while on an automobile ride with a girl chum and four Massachusetts Institute of Technology students. The police attributed her death to poisonous liquor.

Albert Pearson of Boston, who is asserted to have sold the "cherry brandy," which the girl drank, and Antonio Brando of West Roxbury, from whom Pearson said he purchased the liquor, were arrested. Pearson is charged with illegal sale and Brando with illegal possession of liquor.

Three of the student members of the party, John Hartz of Evansville, Ind.; Richard French of Andover and Thomas Rosborough of Glenwood, Ark., voluntarily appeared at police headquarters to tell their story.

They said the party got together in honor of the departure of a fellow-student, George Muir of West Newton, for New York. After calling for the Redish girl and her chum, Miss Gladys Brown, they bought several bottles of the "brandy" from Pearson and saw Muir to his train.

That important Christmas dish, mince pie, is mentioned as having

Consumption of cigarettes in this country now reaches 85,000,000,000 annually.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 7.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.47 inches; normal to date, 14.37 inches; last season to date, 17.06 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—April 7: Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the great central valleys, with snow in the Upper Mississippi Valley and in the Plains States as far south as the Texas Panhandle and in the Northern Rocky Mountain country. Very high temperatures continue in the Middle and North Atlantic States, but it is cold in the Middle and Upper Mississippi Valley and in the Plains States and Rocky Mountain country. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday, and it was generally clear this morning, with temperatures near the normal. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 8: Sun rises 5:31 a.m., sets 6:18 p.m. Moon rises 2:50 p.m., sets 7:34 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 9: High tides, 11:22 a.m. and 10:47 p.m.; low tides, 5:09 a.m. and 4:10 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — April 7: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	91	52
Los Angeles Harbor	64	47
Mt. Wilson	67	47
Newport Harbor	63	46
Pasadena	79	45
Pomona	75	42
Porterville	80	43
Rancho Santa Fe	72	43
Redlands	76	43
Riverside	76	40
San Bernardino	82	42
Santa Ana	79	41
Santa Barbara	72	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature, today and probably tomorrow.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and warm; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair and warm; moderate north wind on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valley: Fair and warm; gentle to moderate north wind.

Southern California: Fair and warm; gentle north and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions.	Temperature— 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene	Clear	86	58	0
Amarillo	Clear	82	52	0
Boston	Clear	76	54	0
Buffalo		64	40	
Calgary	Snowing	34	30	.18
Denver	Cloudy	52	30	0
Des Moines			32	0
Dodge City			36	0
El Paso	Clear	86	48	0
Eureka	Clear	72	48	0
Flagstaff	Clear	74	34	0
Fresno	Clear	80	54	0
Galveston			58	0
Grand Junction			34	0
Havre	Cloudy	50	30	0
Helena	Cloudy	52	22	0
Huron			34	0
Kamloops	Clear	54	28	0
Kansas City	Clear	64	32	0
Knoxville			46	0
Lander	Cloudy	50	14	0
Los Angeles	Clear	71	49	0
Memphis			52	0
Modena	Clear	64	26	0
Needles	Clear	76	36	0
New Orleans	Clear	78	52	0
New York	Clear	62	40	0
North Head	Pt. cldy.	54	44	0
Oklahoma	Cloudy	68	36	0
Omaha	Partly cloudy	54	30	0
Phoenix	Clear	84	50	0
Pittsburgh		54	40	0
Portland, Or.	Clear	62	40	0
Rapid City			34	0
Red Bluff	Clear	76	44	0
Roseburg	Clear	72	38	0
Reno			28	0
St. Louis	Clear	64	46	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis	Cloudy	36	28	.7
Sacramento	Clear	74	52	0
Salt Lake City	Pt. cldy.	62	36	0
San Diego	Clear	66	52	0
San Francisco	Clear	60	50	0
Seattle	Clear	60	40	0
Spokane	Clear	50	30	0
Tampa				0
Tonopah	Clear	50	22	0
Tucson	Clear	80	38	0
Washington	Raining	58	46	.22
Winnemucca	Clear	48	26	0
Winnipeg	Clear	34	20	0
Yuma	Clear	84	50	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARREDONDO—GARNICA, John Arredondo, 22; Luisa Garnica, 19.

BARRACHINO—DE CARLO, Alfred Barrachino, 19; Katherine De Carlo, 20.

BARNUM—BEVERLY, Howard F. Barnum, 30; Grace P. Beverly, 31.

BEAN—AMBORN, Howard H. Bean, 31; Dana G. Anderson, 27.

BERMUDEZ—ALVAREZ, Tony H. Bermudez, 30; Mary Alvarez, 19.

BLAKELEY—ROGERS, Howard L. Blakeley, 19; Elsa M. Rogers, 19.

CHAMBERLAU — TYRA, Julian P. Chamberlau, 26; Maude L. Tyra, 22.

DALLEY — HULT, Weldon H. Dalley, 22; Hazel Hult, 20.

EDNOFF—BUFOLIA, Nick J. Ednoff, 37; Hazel Bufolia, 26.

FERRERO—GIARDINO, Victor Ferrero, 26; Josephine Giardino, 17.

FRANKLIN—KEELING, Toy Franklin, 24; Leonie Keeling, 22.

GONZALEZ—BERTRADA, David A. Gonzalez, 20; Elisa Estrada, 19.

HUISKEN—POST, Herman J. Huisken, 66; Estelle V. Post, 56.

HUNTT—SACKETT, La Rue J. Huntt, 31; Mary E. Sackett, 24.

KARLIN—KRIMMEN, Eugene Karlin, 26; Beverly M. Skinner, 19.

KENT—RUEFF, Clarence F. Kent, 23; Esther T. Rueff, 26.

MARSHALL—SNYDER, Benjamin G. Marshall, 31; Marion Snyder, 28.

MARTIN—VAN SICKLE, Harold J. Martin, 25; Leatrice M. Van Sickle, 19.

McGUIGAN — LLOYD, Walter McGuigan, 39; Beatrice Lloyd, 34.

MONTALBANO—BENDER, Toney Montalbano, 28; Frances Bender, 20.

MOONEY — TRUITT, George Mooney, 45; Lyle Truitt, 40.

OLSON—CANTIN, Edgar O. Olson, 22; May E. H. Cantin, 19.

STONE—FISCHER, Arrel M. Stone, 24; Genevieve Fischer, 20.

TAFOLLA — GAMON, Luis M. Tafolla, 33; Mercedes D. Olmos, 20.

TRONCALE—BOGGIO, Joseph D. Troncale, 23; Angie N. Boggio, 21.

URBINA — GUTIERREZ, Jose Urbina, 24; Francisca Gutierrez, 24.

WAITE—CRADDOCK, Rufus F. Waite, 22; Elsie Craddock, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BLACKMORE, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, April 4.

CARPENTER, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, March 28.

CHERNEY, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Maternity Cottage, April 3.

COLLUM, Mr. and Mrs. Leeland, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, April 4.

DIAMOND, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Boy, Methodist Hospital, April 4.

ELDRIDGE, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, April 2.

FERLMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Conar, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 4.

HARTBOOK, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel, Boy, Maternity Cottage, April 4.

KLINKER, Mr. and Mrs. Ben, Methodist Hospital, April 4.

LIMON, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Boy, Maternity Cottage, April 2.

LUCKE, Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian, Boy, Lincoln Hospital, April 3.

MAGUIRE, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, French Hospital, April 2.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Phineas, Daughter, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, April 1.

MOORE, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Boy, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, April 4.

NEWBOLD, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Boy, Maternity Cottage, April 5.

POPP, Mr. and Mrs. Antony, Boy, 3236 West Seventy-first street, April 3.

SCHRIEBER, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 2.

SHARPE, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, March 29.

VANDEVOORT, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 2.

WHITEFORD, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, March 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALLEN, Laura E. against Fred H.

ANDERSON, Ernest W. against Bernice.

BARTZ, Millicent against John H.

BARNES, Jack against Jeannette.

BENNINGT, Harry F. against Anna V.

BUSHMAN, Ruby B. against George J.

CRAFT, Lynn B. against Clara C.

DANIELS, Marion against Daniel G.

DAVIS, Norma E. against Roy C.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

EVANS, Maria M. against James L.

GORDON, Cora against Thomas M.

HAMILTON, Irene D. against Lloyd V.

HERMAN, Marguerite against Ralph G.

JOHNSON, Maude against De Witt.

LEMBOSKIE, Joseph V. against Beula.

LINDHOLM, Nenah against Albert L.

LONG, Esther against Wilfred.

PEARMAN, Sarah against Harris.

ROSING, Nathan against Lena.

SWEETS, Vera against Frank.

SHEPHERD, Elva L. against Robert P.

TOWNSEND, Willie J. against Curtis.

TURNER, Helene against George W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BROWN, Margaret from Roy O.

PAGAN, Anna B. from Marion A.

PULCO, Helen from Sam.

POWELL, Mary L. from Max.

RICE, Mary E. from Wilbur H.

SPIETH, Laura F. from William.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

CARROLL, Wellis, Los Angeles, 58, April 6

DIEHL, Margaret, Los Angeles, 55, April 5

PETRAIN, Charles, Los Angeles, 77, April 6

RICHTELL, Laura, Los Angeles, 57, April 6

STAUCHER, George, Los Angeles, 80, April 4

VROMELLION, Theodore, Los Angeles, 58, April 4

WILLIAMS, Richard, Los Angeles, 43, April 4

WILSON, Minnie, Los Angeles, 68, April 6

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ASHE, April 6, Beulah C. Ashe, beloved wife of Randolph G. Ashe and loving mother of Miriam E. and Lloyd J. Ashe. Funeral services Monday, April 9, at 9 a.m., from the little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

BARRETT, April 6, Andrew J. Barrett, aged 42 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Lulu E. Barrett of 4511 College View avenue, Eagle Rock, and father of Mrs. Mary E. Johnston and James Andrew Barrett; member Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday, April 9, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BIGHAM, Funeral services for Maude Bigham will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

BURLINGAME, At South Pasadena, Cal., April 5, 1928, Mrs. Sarah A. Burlingame, widow of the late Dr. D. E. Burlingame and mother of Mrs. Harriett Mink and Miss Anna M. Burlingame; grandmother of Richard Devlin and James V. Mink III, all of South Pasadena. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1600 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday at 4 p.m. Interment, Elgin, Ill.

BURNETT, April 6, of 6060 Selma avenue, Hollywood, Robert A. Burnett, aged 79 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Weeks Burnett, and four sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 9, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6262 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

CHAMBERS, Funeral services for Ella Chambers Monday, April 9, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

COFFMAN, At Tujunga, Cal., April 7, Ella J. Coffman, aged 39 years, beloved wife of Clarence Coffman of Anaheim and loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Alve of Hollywood. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a.m. Interment, Oakdale Cemetery, Covina.

CONWAY, Margaret E., late of 1000 Harcourt avenue. Mass Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Francis V. Mall Co., 1607 South Flower street, in charge.

CRANE, At 8057 Lemon Grove avenue, April 5, Hazel Chambers, beloved wife of Darwin E. Crabb; daughter of W. S. and Alice Chambers; sister of Mrs. Blanche Willoughby and Arnett Boyd Chambers. Services Monday at 3 o'clock at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. McIntosh & Moser, directors.

DEAN, At 234 West Eighty-sixth street, Rev. Ilsan R. Dean, beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie E. Dean and father of Mrs. Dan Stewart, Charles M. and Allen P. Dean, Mrs. George R. White and Mrs. Clifford F. Smith of this city; Asa G. and Paul H. Dean of Ferguson, Mo., and Horace P. Dean of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services Monday, April 9, at 2 p.m., from the Bible Institute. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DICKSON, April 5, in Los Angeles, Lydia Dickson, aged 40 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Gates Crane & Son, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DIEHL, Margaret Diehl, loving mother of Mrs. Karl Gantner, Mrs. T. H. Hayward, Mrs. J. B. Stringfellow, Mrs. W. J. Murray, Edwin B. and Adam E. Diehl, all of this city. Rosary services today at 8 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, April 9, at 9 a.m., from the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DOUGHTY, Mrs. Helen M. Doughty. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Denver, Colo.

DOW, Guy O., aged 50 years. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman.

FORBES, At Monterey, April 3, Armitage S. C., beloved husband of Harriet R. P. Forbes; brother-in-law of Luther J. and Kate E. Smith. Funeral services at St. Mathias Church, corner Washington and Normandie avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment private. Brasee Brothers, directors.

GREEN, April 7, Mrs. Augusta Green, formerly of 628 East Twenty-seventh street, beloved mother of Edmond L. Greene and grandmother of Florence Ella Greene of Glendale, Cal. Funeral services Tuesday, April 10, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GREEN, April 5, Rev. J. B. Green, member Southern California Conference of the Methodist Church; father of John F. and George C. Green of Imperial Valley, Mrs. S. C. Wheeler of Pomona and Miss Bertha Green of Hollywood. Services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Hollywood, on Ivar north of Hollywood Boulevard, Monday, April 9, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale. Bode A. Johnson, director.

HARPER, April 6, at 2355 West Twentieth street, Millie Harper, beloved wife of C. W. Harper. Services Monday, April 9, at 4 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HAZELWOOD, At his late residence, 4234 South Hamilton Drive, April 7, Daniel L. Hazelwood, beloved husband of Laura Hazelwood. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

HEMENWORTH, At 4917 Maplewood, April 5, Mrs. Mary E. Hemenworth. Funeral at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

HENCKEN, Miss Lee Hencken. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, East St. Louis, Ill.

HIGGINS, Services for Henry O. Higgins will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

HOLMES, Frances M. G., aged 59 years. Remains will be forwarded to Chicago, Ill., by J. H. Riedeman.

HOWARD, Remains of Fred L. Howard will be forwarded by the Ruppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street, to Webster City, Iowa, for services and interment.

JENKINS, W. E., Jr., late of 2320½ West Fourth street. Remains at parlors of Francis V. Nall Co. Funeral notice later.

KNIGHT, April 7, J. H. Knight. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LUDY, The funeral services of Jacob Arthur Ludy will be held Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m., from the University Methodist Church, 1016 West Jefferson street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

McDEARMOTT, At 1060 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena, April 7, 1928, Kenneth McDearmott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDearmott. Funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

MULLANEY, At 943 East One Hundred and Ninth street, Mrs. Nellie K. Mullaney, aged 43 years, beloved wife of F. A. Mullaney and mother of Kenneth A. Melvin, Donald, Robert and Glenn Mullaney. Funeral services Monday, April 9, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NORDQUIST, April 7, Anna Nordquist, loving mother of Arthur W. and Adolph W. Nordquist, Mrs. A. L. Garner and Mrs. Milton Pesler, all of this city, and Mrs. Betty Mathison of Berkeley, Cal. Services Tuesday, April 10, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brother Chapel.

PARKER, April 7, at his home, 810 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, Prof. Millard M. Parker, aged 78 years. Funeral at 2 o'clock Wednesday, April 11, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

PRESSLER, At 1822½ Maple street, Pasadena, April 6, 1928, Henry Carey Pressler, aged 52 years, husband of Mrs. Maude M. Pressler. Funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Mission at Bath, Pasadena. Interment, Riverside View Cemetery.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RAGEN, April 6, James Ragen, at his late residence, 5015 Sierra Villa Drive, Eagle Rock. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

RAMSEY, Funeral services for Mattie B. Ramsey Monday, April 9, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ROUSE, Edgar R. Rouse, late of 1462 West Vernon, beloved husband of Edith M. Rouse; father of Dorothy, Marjorie and Isabel, and son of Mrs. Lydia R. Rouse. Funeral services Monday, April 9, at 2 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. E. S. Wigel, director.

ROWAN, Charles W. Rowan, beloved husband of Sarah A. Rowan. Funeral services Monday, April 9, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SHARP, April 6, at 322 North Howard street, Glendale, Christiana P. Sharp, loving mother of Mrs. L. K. Brown of Hollywood, and sister of Mrs. Ellen Berquist of Colorado. Services Monday, April 9, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

SHEASBY, April 5, Frank Sheasby. Remains at Brasee Brothers, 625 Figueroa.

SNOVER, Services for Roy A. Snover will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

SQUIRES, Mrs. Martha, April 4, 1928. Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn.

SUGIYAMA, Services for S. Sugiyama Monday, April 9, at Pierce Brothers' chapel.

THOMPSON, Mrs. Lenora E. Thompson. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

VERMILLION, Theodore Henry Vermillion. Remains at parlors of Terence M. O'Donnell, 1701 South Flower street.

WAGNER, Services for Auguste Wagner will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from St. Thomas Church, 2857 West Pico street, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

WHEELER, At 40 Ford Place, Pasadena, April 5, 1928, Mrs. Julia R. Wheeler, sister of Frank White, Treasurer of the United States. Funeral at 4 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Mission at Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Stillman Valley, Ill.

WHITE, Funeral services for Alexander Campbell White will be held at Crespi's, Highland Park, today at 3:30 p.m. Interment, Cincinnati, O.

WITHOLT, Tony, late of 1155 Los Robles, beloved husband of Martha Witholt. Funeral services Tuesday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. E. S. Wigel, director.

IN MEMORIAM

ERIC ASHELM
(A WONDERFUL LITTLE BOY)
Child-life sacrified on the altar of haste and recklessness.

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CEMETERIES

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Forest Lawn Memorial Park
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Vaults for ashes from $25.
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Forest Lawn Mausoleum
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Forest Lawn Memorial Park
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CEMETERY LOTS

INGLEWOOD CEMETERY—½ lot No. 386 (6 graves.) Mignonette tract. $350. M. J. Wells, 1326 20th Place, Santa Monica, Cal.

WELL-LOCATED niche in Azalea Terrace of Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Below market. HOlly 3915.

12 CHOICE Inglewood Park Cemetery lots. No. 120 Mignonette plot. AT. 7342. Johns. $800 cash.

NICHE in Forest Lawn Mausoleum, M. W. Reed, 433 Kercknoff Bldg. MUtual 0111.

GRAVES, cheap, long tract, Inglewood. Terms. AT. 8870. 427 East 16th. L. A.

TWO crypts in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Liberal discount. Phone WE. 2260.

TENGRAVE lot for sale. Very desirable. Hollywood Cemetery. MU. 8004.

VALHALLA CEMETERY lot for sale cheap. Phone GR. 5401.

Alaskans Wait Wilkins Hop-off

SEWARD (Alaska,) April 7. (AP)—Today radio stations again awaited word of Capt. Wilkins's hop-off from Point Barrow for Spitsbergen, 2100 miles away on the other side of the North Pole.

For two days they listened fruitlessly for a message that Wilkins and his pilot, Lieut. Carl Ben Nielson had headed out from the northernmost point of Alaska into the blind spot of the Arctic. Wilkins radioed that cloudy weather had kept his plane on the ice Thursday, the date set for his take-off. He was silent yesterday and last night it was assumed that the weather had not improved.

Hope that conditions would change and the plane start today kept government operators at their phones.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

POR EL PROFESOR JORGE JUAN CRESPO
Encargado interino de la Sección Española de este diario.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Nadador que Olvida Sus Ropas

CAMBRIDGE (Massachusetts) 7 de abril—Mauricio Quigley de 30 años, vecino de la calle Washington número 335, de esta ciudad, sintió anoche, después de una juerga por todo lo alto, la ingente necesidad de refrescarse en el canal Ancho, y dar una buena nadada como en sus tiempos de chiquillo. Así lo hizo, pero al marcharse rumbo a sus casa olvidó las ropas que llevaba puestas antes de la zambullida, que un agente de la policía encontró muy de mañana, a la orilla del canal mencionado. El buen agente pensó enseguida, en un suicidio al no ver por ninguna parte al dueño de éstas, y llamó a la estación central de la Policía, para que enviaran gente que buscara el cuerpo del desaparecido. Pero, al registrar la ropa abandonada, encontraron una tarjeta del supuesto occiso y, antes de proceder a la búsqueda se encaminaron a su domicilio para inquirir algo de la probable atribulada familia. Cúal no sería la sorpresa de los inocentes policías, cuando el propio supuesto suicida fué quien salió a abrirles la puerta. Impuesto de todo, se mostró sorprendido, aun cuando confesó que, en efecto, después de haber estado paseando en compañía de algunos amigos, había sentido en su cuerpo "el fresco de la primavera" cuando nadó en las aguas del canal. Su memoria no recordaba sin embargo cómo volvió a su casa.

Los Rojos Queman Ciudades y Asesinan a los Pobladores, en el Lejano Oriente

CANTON (China) 7 de abril—Según noticias recibidas hoy aquí, los rojos están en posesión de los distritos de Yeunchun y Yeunekong, situados a 140 millas, en los que han matado a los habitantes en masa. Pusieron fuego a las ciudades y mataron a todos los varones de 40 años, ultrajando a las mujeres y quemando a los niños. Las tropas del gobierno no quisieron obedecer las órdenes para ir a reforzar a los defensores de los distritos atacados por los rojos, probablemente por simpatía con la causa comunista. Los soldados de esta ciudad capturaron hace días a tres radicales rusos en el distrito de Hotfung-Lukfung, a 100 millas al oeste de Hongkong, quitándoles bombas explosivas, carteles y gran cantidad de propaganda.

Acercamiento Entre la Escuela y el Teatro en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, 7 de abril La secretaría de Educación Pública ha aprobado un plan reciente para promover mayor contacto entre todas las escuelas públicas y el teatro en general. Se dice que este movimiento será de grandes beneficios para la educación en la república, ya que del teatro se pueden derivar muy interesantes enseñanzas. Por otra parte también ésta elevará muchísimo su nivel para ponerse a tono, con ese amplio programa. Se acaba de crear una comisión que será la encargada de dirigir los trabajos, se están erigiendo escenarios en las escuelas; y se están organizando sociedades literario-teatrales, tanto entre los maestros como entre los estudiantes. Se ha recomendado la lectura y la representación de obras escritas por autores nacionales.

Huevo que Resiste Martillazos

COLUMBUS (Ohio) 7 de abril—En la universidad del estado se hizo una demostración curiosísima, sometiendo a un huevo de una gallina, perfecta y científicamente alimentada, a la experiencia de ser martillado por un plancha de un peso de 25 libras, que un ingenioso aparato dejaba caer con fuerza sobre uno de sus extremos, sin que el huevo resultara, al cabo de cierto tiempo ni siquiera con una grieta.

La Administración de Justica en Nebraska Expedita

WATERLOO (Nebraska) 7 de abril.—La justicia del Oeste continúa siendo expeditiva y rápida. Dos horas después de que el carpintero Jesse Allen tratá de hacer pasar un cheque falsificado, ya se hallaba en el camino de la cárcel de la localidad, para cumplir condena de un año de encierro en ella.

Sermones en Diálogo; Novedad en Inglaterra

LONDRES, 7 de abril—Se están poniendo de moda los sermones en forma de diálogo, en casi todas las iglesias de Inglaterra. Los diálogos

URNS CENSOR

nned When He Refuses Sent in by Students

(Exclusive)—The Tower, the Mi literary magazine, has been banned refused to publish the regular and verses "weren't fit to print." al board.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR MAPLE SYRUP STO

BRATTLEBORO (Vt.) Apr (Exclusive)—Most of the sugar chards in Vermont are now in eration and sap is reported running at a good rate. Mr. Dutton of Dummerston, whose orchard is the old orchard which is said to be the one tapped by white men in Vermont, is having a daily about twenty-four barrels, 200 buckets hung up with one tree in some areas. In some snow in the woods is more than people realize and in places it is up to a horses' knees. Mr. Dutton, a veteran sugar man, predicts good season.

Mrs. John J. Tolbeck is a chinist in a Joplin (Mo.) shop. She is hoping that she can become a locomotive gineer.

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NEW ROSES OF UNUSUAL MERIT
Angela Forest. An entirely new color. Rich orange shaded apricot. Strongly formed. Price $1.50 each.
Cuba. Formerly called Ida. Glistening bright vermilion scarlet, overlying an ocean ground. Price $1.50 each.
Dame Edith Helen. The most outstanding novelty of many years. Highly fragrant, well formed, rich, glowing pink. Price $1.50 each.
Eldorado. Very double, rich golden yellow. Large and fine grant. Price $1.00 each.
Feu Joseph Looymans. One of the best new roses we have tried. Extremely long buds and full flowers of a rich deep lobed gold. Price $1.50 each.
Lady Margaret Stewart. Very color, rich sunflower yellow veined and splashed crimson scarlet. Price $2.00 each.
Margaret McGredy. Most brilliant and distinct. Rich coppery ish-red on long stiff stems. Good keeper. Price $2.00 each.
Mme. Alexandre Dreyfus. In favor as a cut flower. Very artistic in shade and form. An unfading lasting color. Price $1.00 each.
Mrs. Redford. Rich orange to apricot on long stems. Very glossy foliage. Free bloomer and a good keeper. Price $1.00 each.
Norman Lambert. Plump flowers of salmon-pink with the reverse of petals rose-tinted scarlet. Distinctive and different. Price $1.00 each.
Richard Wells. A new rose of distinct merit. Perfectly formed flowers of a clear, deep yellow. Price $1.00 each.
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet. Bright sunflower yellow, passing as a coming very fine cut flower. Price $1.00 each.
RD'S
MENT

Cunningham Turns Back Portland Beavers, 5-1

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928. C -[PART I-a.]

ILLINOIS TIPS U.S.C.; OXY WINS CONFERENCE MEET

ETS DOPE IN RD STRUGGLE

s Sweeps Field in Mile and Two Mile

Cinch Meet With Two Places in Discus

Class to Record in the Low Hurdles

BY PAUL LOWRY

In closest meet since Charley shared the pine boards of the track with his head the splendid track team of the University of Illinois gave the dope bucket a boot by defeating the University of Southern California, 68 to 62, at the Coliseum yesterday. The invaders scored 39 points in the field to U.S.C.'s 25 and 35 on the track to 37 for U.S.C.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, first one and then the other forging to the lead. The Trojans were ahead in the last event—the discus—the relay having been run by mutual consent.

Ed Kimmell captured first and second places in this event, giving victory to the Illini and staging a meet which sparkled with thrilling performances.

BAD FOR JIMMY

Chief cause was Jimmy Payne's fourth place, which he ran in [illegible] time of 22 3-5s., two of 300 Maxwell's Coast [illegible] 9 4-5s. in the 120-[illegible] 23 4-5s. mile in [illegible] Stine, [illegible] and Alexander [illegible] in the final heats; Abbott's [illegible] 4:31 in the two mile, [illegible] by White of [illegible]

[illegible] this latter race which [illegible] Trojans' goose. They [illegible] the whitewash in the mile [illegible] two-mile, but they didn't [illegible] the defeat of Gloege in [illegible] but the third place [illegible] was relegated by White [illegible]

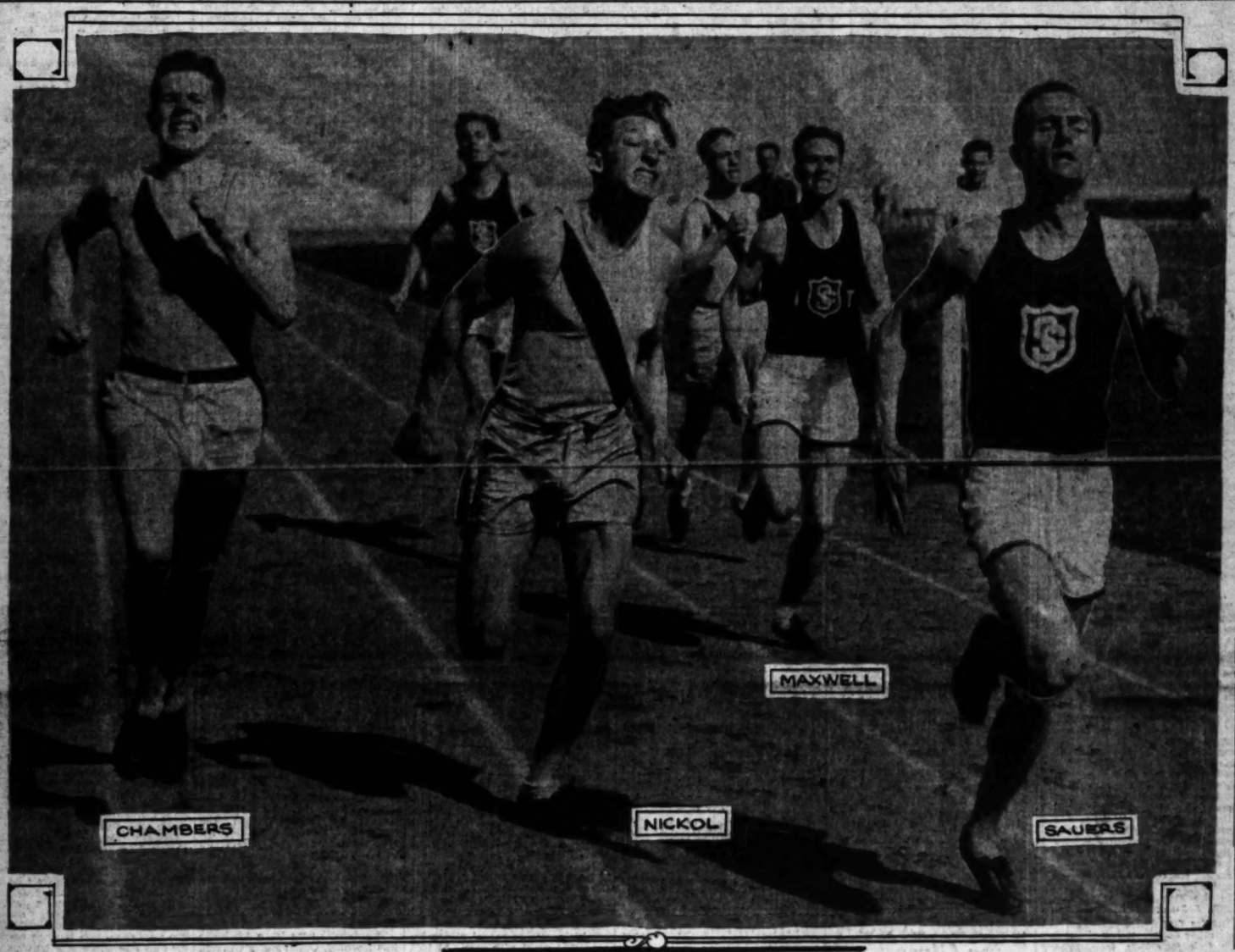
[illegible] Jack Gloege set [illegible] all the way, and then ran [illegible] him in the stretch. [illegible] "going away" by six [illegible] the tape—mate, and [illegible] two yards ahead of [illegible], a quarter-miler, [illegible] to the Illinois strategy in [illegible] and deserves a meed of [illegible] he did not win any [illegible]

[illegible] 15 4-5s.—was 1-5s.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ONE OF THE SENSATIONAL FINISHES IN THE ILLINOIS-U.S.C. MEET AT THE COLISEUM

This splendid photo by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer, shows the boys straining for the tape in the 440-yard dash yesterday. Chink Sauers won the race with less than a yard to spare, but after setting the pace all the way the U.S.C. athlete was run right into the tape by Nickol and Chambers of Illinois in 49 4-5s. Maxwell of U.S.C. was running in second place up until the last fifteen yards, when he was headed by the Illinois boys. This was the closest race of the day and one of the best events on a program featured by brilliant performances.



POMONA NOSED OUT BY TIGERS

Pipal's Team Wins Relay to Grab High Honors

Bailey Runs Quarter-Mile in 49 3-5s.

Dick Bell High-Point Man With 12 Markers

BY BRAVEN DYER

With the outcome resting on the relay Occidental's well-balanced baton passers brought home the bacon at Claremont yesterday afternoon to give the Tigers the annual Southern Conference track and field meet. Joe Pipal's Bengals scored 55½ points, while Pomona finished second with 49¼ and San Diego was third with 33.

Other teams wound up as follows: Caltech, 16; Whittier, 14; Redlands, 6, and La Verne, 2.

Occidental was reasonably certain of the meet before the relay was run, but there was plenty of excitement as the baton passers wheeled into position. Th Tigers had 50½ points at this stage, while Pomona boasted 49¼. The Sagehens had a chance to win by taking the relay, but Occidental had to be relegated to fourth spot, a position to which the Tigers could fall only by dropping the baton or suffering some such disaster. If Oxy took only third in the relay she would tie for first honors and Pomona had to win the baton-passing event at that.

SETTLED IT QUICKLY

Pipal's athletes settled all doubts in a hurry. Nash, Appleton, Schweitzer and Bailey were too good for their opponents from San Diego and Pomona, the net result being a new conference meet record of 3m. 23 3-5s. San Diego was a good second, with Pomona third. But nobody went home until Bailey breasted the tape. It was that kind of a race, even though few doubted Oxy's ability to win the relay and thus clinch meet honors.

The Tigers had three big heroes in Bertie Goodheart, Carlyle Bailey and Harold Webb. Goodheart won both the mile and half-mile, taking the measure of Linwood Evers, San Diego star, in each instance. Bailey, attaining his real form for the first time in his career, startled the natives by winning the quarter-mile in 49 3-5s., nosing out Willard Rew of Pomona by less than a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NGELS NAB SERIES LEAD BEHIND FLOSSY PITCHING

Hulmerich, Tolson, Dittmar Clout Bert Cole's Offerings Hard to Cinch Game; Barbee Homes

BY BOB RAY

Gus Cunningham, who failed to last more than one-third of the game against the Beavers in Wednesday's game, came back to the mound for a second attempt yesterday and more than got by. Cunningham, who was born in bonny Scotland, was [illegible] early with his hits and, try as they might, the Beavers could collect but five safeties off the young Angel right-hander's delivery.

This home-run clouts over the left-center-field wall in the second inning and that was the only time during the afternoon that the Beavers were able to nick the counting rubber.

BARBEE'S FOURTH HOMER

That home run of Barbee's, by the way, was his fourth in four games so he now holds the title of the league's circuit clout czar without an opposing vote.

Bert Cole, who was beaten by the Angels in the opener, started again and was given a second dose of defeat by the Krugmen. Cole, who is not yet in his best form, was wild and the Seraphs refused to come timely hitting with his passes to sew up the struggle and take a 3-to-2 lead in the series.

The customary double-header will

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

ICKARD CLAIMS 1929 GO

[illegible] (Fla.) April 7. (AP) [illegible] of the Tunney-Heeney championship bout [illegible] will take under the [illegible] of the Rickard in 1929, [illegible] is signed at all [illegible] the New York boxing [illegible] turned here today. [illegible] definitely had [illegible] with both Gene [illegible] and Tom [illegible] Jr., champion over the one holding the title in 1929. The contracts, it was added, are applicable only to the winner of this year's championship bout.

But Tunney, approached for verification, said Rickard had not "signed" him up for 1929 yet. He added, however, that the offer was very attractive and that he awaited the decision of his manager, Billy Gibson, with whom he would talk over long-distance telephone from New York tonight or tomorrow.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

JUST by chance a bold prediction by Mr. Tex Rickard which the New York cauliflower promoter made last December has turned its toes up for present dissection. "Jack Dempsey will make one more attempt to regain his title and the ex-champion's return to the ring will not be against the champion," Mr. Rickard wrote under his own signature.

If you examine the wording of this sentence carefully you might be led to wonder how Mr. Dempsey could win back the title if he didn't fight the champion. It is not in the record that Mr. Rickard had this in mind when he gave birth to the thought. Nor is it in the record that Mr. Rickard had any misgivings about Dempsey neglecting to fight again. Mr. Rickard was confident that Mr. Dempsey would rush to his aid and that of the millionaires who run Madison Square Garden when the time was ripe.

* * *

So it must have been with a heavy sinking of the heart that Mr. Rickard recently was called upon to have Mr. Gene Tunney select as the outstanding challenger for a title fight this summer one Thomas Heeney of New Zealand. Of course this brings Great Britain nearer to a heavyweight championship than it has been since Charley Mitchell met John L. Sullivan. It is not so near at that because all of the boys say Thomas will be duck soup for Mr. Gene Tunney, but the sad part for Mr. Rickard is that nobody is registering any excitement about the match. It is one of those kind of affairs Mr. Rickard will have a hard time "selling" to the public.

* * *

That Mr. Dempsey did not come rushing to Mr. Rickard's aid when the latter needed him is probably Mr. Rickard's fault alone. Mr. Demp-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

GRANVILLE SETS DERBY PACE

McLEAN (Tex.) April 7. (AP)—Phillip Granville of Hamilton, Ont., set the pace for the cross-country foot racers in the bunion derby today, negotiating the 38.6 snow-swept miles from Groom, Tex., in 5h. 29m. 48s. His elapsed time for the 1268.4 miles was 239h. 44m. 8s.

Runners and walkers who quit the grind today were Billy Busch of Boston, who became disheartened after dropping behind in position; James White of Duluth, troubled with hernia and aggravated by slippery roads, and Frank Chaves, Pasadena, who wrenched an ankle during a dance at Amarillo two days ago.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., and Olli Wanttinen, New York Finn, finished in a dead heat in today's jog in six hours and thirty-seven minutes. Salo's elapsed time from Los Angeles is 236h. 47m. 14s. and Wanttinen's, 251h. 37m. flat. Pat De-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

TILDEN AND JONES SUBDUE MEXICAN TEAM IN STIRRING FOUR-SET DOUBLES MATCH

MEXICO CITY, April 7. (AP)—William T. Tilden, II, and Arnold W. Jones carried the United States to the second round of the American zone Davis Cup play today, by defeating Robert G. Kinsey, and Alfonso Unda, Mexico's representatives, in a stirring four-set doubles contest, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. This victory gave the Americans the necessary three matches, Tilden and John Hennessey having set back Kinsey and Tapia in the opening singles yesterday.

Bill Tilden

Today's match provided some of the finest doubles tennis seen on Mexican courts. Kinsey and Unda displayed beautiful team work, especially in the second set, but the terrific pace of the United States players was too much for them.

Kinsey distinguished himself throughout the match in the forecourt battles. Unda proved himself worthy of international competition. His volleying at times was extraordinary, particularly in his returns of Tilden's sizzling drives. The Mexican representatives strove valiantly to stave off defeat, but the mighty Tilden was in fine fettle and set them back when they were within a game of evening the score in the deciding set.

Tilden's great service and volleying provided the balance of power to bring the Yankee triumph. Big Bill won the final point with a smashing drive down the center of the court for an easy placement.

The two remaining singles matches, which now can have no bearing on the result, will be played as exhibitions tomorrow morning with Hennessey opposing Kinsey and Wilmer Allison meeting either Tapia or Unda. Tomorrow afternoon, Tilden and W. F. (Junior) Coen will play in an exhibition doubles match against Jones and Hennessey.

Tilden and Coen defeated Allison and Hennessey in a two-set exhibition doubles this afternoon, 6-1, 6-1.

America's next opponent in the American zone Davis Cup play will be China.

The United States players will leave Mexico City tomorrow night for an exhibition tour, playing in San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday; in Austin, Thursday; Houston, Friday, and at Fort Worth Saturday. They will then go to Los Angeles for a series of exhibitions.

RAIN POSTPONES GOLF PLAY

PINEHURST (N. C.) April 7. (AP) A heavy downpour of rain at noon yesterday caused postponement of the second qualifying round of the annual united north and south amateur golf championship tournament, until Monday.

BEARS DOWN STANFORD

BERKELEY (Cal.) April 7. (AP)—Jumping into the lead in the first inning with two runs, the University of California baseball team held its advantage throughout the contest here today to defeat Stanford University in the first of a three-game series, by a score of 6 to 2.

Gus Nemechek, on the mound for the winners, pitched a beautiful game. He held the Cardinals to four hits, and in addition struck out seven.

California took the lead in the first inning, when Maurice connected for a three-bagger and was followed by Devore who drove out a home run. California scored four more in the fourth inning on five bingles, and a sacrifice. Stanford tallied once in the eighth and again in the ninth inning.

The score:

Stanford	2 4 0
California	6 3 3

Lewis, Phillippi and Sypher, Harder; Nemechek and Wyatt.

BEARS SMOTHER BRUINS; CARDS TRIP CLUB SQUAD

Christie's Men in One-sided Triumph

BERKELEY, April 7. (AP)—Scoring unlooked-for points in many events and running true to form in the others the track- and-field team of the University of California defeated the University of California at Los Angeles, 109 1-2 to 21 2-3, on California Field here today.

"LANK" TALBOT

The Bears took twelve out of a possible fourteen first places and in addition won the mile relay in the fast time of 3m. 27 6-10s. The winners scored clean sweeps in the javelin throw, mile run, 220-yard dish, 220-yard low hurdles and broad jump.

Times and distances on the whole were mediocre. The best performance of the day was turned in by Russ Ewing of California, who won the 100-yard dash in 9 5-10s. Homer Van Gelder of California won the 220-yard dash in 22s. flat, and "Lank" Talbot turned in his usual good race in the 440-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Stanfordites Annex Meet With Ease

STANFORD STADIUM (Calif.) April 7. (AP)—Stanford University's powerful track and field squad brushed aside another rival today in it's drive for Coast supremacy, by easily defeating the array of former college stars assembled under the colors of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

ERIC KRENZ

When the smoke of the one-sided battle cleared up, the Cardinal athletes had a total of 87 points posted to 44 for the clubmen.

Running true to form, the 1927 national intercollegiate champions cleaned up heavily in the field events, scoring 44 points against 11. Stanford cinched victory at the end of the twelfth event, the 220-yard low hurdles with West and Nelson finishing first and second, respectively.

Stanford went into the lead with the third event and was never headed.

A clean sweep in the javelin

(Continued on Page , Column 5)

OXY ENTERS PENN RELAYS

PHILADELPHIA, April 7. (AP)—Two college teams from the Pacific Coast, Oregon and Occidental College, are the latest distant entries in the thirty-fourth annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival on Franklin Field, the 27th and 28th inst.

Oregon will have a contestant in the decathlon championships, which this year is an official United States Olympic tryout. In addition, the Oregonians expect to have a speedy four-mile relay team to race Indiana and other teams from the Western Conference and the usual number from among the eastern colleges.

Occidental, while not naming the teams it plans to enter, intimated that at least two relay teams would be entered, one in the sprints and another in the mile or two-mile races.

Red-hot Trackfest Carded by High Schools at Long Beach for Next Saturd

SEASIDE TEAM DOPED TO WIN

Trial Events Scheduled for Next Wednesday

Frank Wyckoff Expected to be Star of Meet

Many Squads to Compete on Jackrabbit Oval

LONG BEACH, April 7.—One of the most hotly contested meets ever witnessed since the Coast League was formed will take place on Saturday when all the teams of the circuit will gather together for the annual trials as guests of the Long Beach Jackrabbits, winners of the dual-meet championship. Never before has there been such a galaxy of stars, and consistent performers as this year, and these men are so evenly divided that it is hard indeed at this time to predict a probable winner.

FRANK WYKOFF

The trials for all the events except the half, mile and relay will be held on Wednesday, while the finals will take place on Saturday.

Long Beach, because of the fact that it won the dual-meet championship, and that it has consistently won the same events, is a slight favorite, but the meets have been so close and each school has enough stars, that it would not be surprising if we found that after a busy afternoon either Glendale, San Diego, Santa Ana or Pasadena had garnered the most points.

WYCKOFF TO STAR

Frank Wyckoff, premier sprinter of California's fastest growing city, will undoubtedly be the star of the meet. He is in a class by himself in both dashes and should place high in the broad jump. Russell Slocum, his team-mate, will probably be out of the meet due to a strained tendon. Glendale has other athletes who will be heard from during the week. The list includes Beatty in the weights, Lanagan in the mile, Moulder in the 880, Zahn in the quarter, and Moody in the high jump.

Long Beach has developed quite a number of excellent performers this year. Capt. Chilcreth in the quarter can do 50s. or better. Goodman ran a very close race to Wyckoff in both sprints. Barber has broad jumped close to 23ft., and has been bettering 150ft. in the discus. Scharlin has been heaving the shot close to 49ft. and getting the discus close to 136ft. Bills and Roberts in the hurdles have been beating 16 in the highs and 26 in the lows, and should have no trouble in winning their events. Miller and Carner in the mile and half have been consistently winning points.

San Diego has in Bill Miller the best high school pole vaulter of the year. Last year he won the State meet, and this year has vaulted better than 13ft. Jones in the 880 and Capt. Snider in the mile are probable first-place men. Deacon and Darby in the pole vault and high jump will also be heard from.

Santa Ana has a whole list of very good men, and it might be that they would score in nearly every event. They are led by Capt. John Mofitt, who placed in the hurdles in the big meets last year and is better this year. Rebotin, a sophomore, is an excellent performer in both hurdles and pole vault. Werlarde, who placed on the Southern California and State meets last year in the broad jump, is in good form this year and is also sprinting well. They have Gone in the half, Donahue in the mile and Warner in the quarter, all of whom would be stars were the competition not so strong. Musick and Rust in the shot and discus have won most of the invitational meets this season.

TWO STAR VAULTERS

Pasadena has two good pole vaulters in Pryor and Long. Elowitz should place in the high hurdles and Strutt in the lows. Pyle has run the 220 well under 23s. and may give the sprinters much trouble. Withall and Richardson both will place high in the shot.

It is rather an off year for track athletics at Whittier, South Pasadena and Alhambra, but undoubtedly these schools will place some men.

REDLANDS PREP NINE CLEANS UP ON RIVALS

REDLANDS, April 7.—Coach Guy Daniels's high-school baseball team, a runner-up in the State prep playoff last year, is rounding into fairly good shape judging from the trouneing given San Bernardino Junior College today.

The Terriers won by a score of 8 to 2. Redlands made four runs off Winkelman in the first inning. Johnson then went into the box and finished the game.

Cec Green, Redlands hurler, held Junior College to two hits.

SHORT TEAM TRIUMPHS

ALHAMBRA, April 7.—A quartet of basketballers overwhelmed a quintet of cagers by a score of 47 to 7 at the First Methodist Church gym last night. The Presbyterian tossers were the victors in the unusual line-up, beating the El Monte Christian team in the Junior Interchurch Basketball League.

BILL BUNDY BREAKS WORLD TRACK MARK

COLTON, April 7.—Bill Bundy, English auto racing champion, broke the world's dirt-track record for a half mile here yesterday when he turned the local bowl in 28s. flat. Bundy was driving his new Rolls Royce special and was timed by Eddie Meyer, Jr., official starter, and two other officials of the Interstate Speedway Association. Bundy has been dividing his time between two cars, the Rajo special and his new Rolls Royce. Under the circumstances, he will probably drive the latter car in the championship races to be held next Sunday afternoon.

TWO FEATURE EVENTS OF CONFERENCE MEET

Photo at left shows Goodheart of Occidental defeating Brown of San Diego in the 880-yard run at Claremont yesterday. The Oxy runner had previously thumped Brown in the mile. At the right, John Brose of the Aztecs is setting a new Conference meet record of 131ft. 9in. in the discus.

[Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer]

OCCIDENTAL TEAM WINS CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

(Continued from First Page)

foot. And then Webb, trailing in fourth place on his last heave in the shot, shoved the iron ball out 45ft. 1 1-4in. to defeat Mott of San Diego who had previously boosted the pellet an even 45ft.

Webb's stunt helped a lot, but it was Goodheart and Bailey who put the Tigers over the top. Goodheart "goaled" through the mile, content to stick behind Brown and then outsprint him at the finish, winning in 4m. 34s., a slow race at that. The Oxy star, who is a powerfully built chap, naturally had plenty of steam left for the 880, and again beat Brown to the tape with his sprint. During the middle of the week it was reported that Goodheart was suffering from a pulled tendon. If he runs that way when injured he must be pretty good when enjoying perfect health.

BAILEY HOLDS LEAD

Bailey's 440 was a pippin to watch. They ran the race around two curves. The field flashed down the first 220 and when the boys reached the first turn, long-legged Bailey had the pole. He kept it and thereby won the race. Rew tried to pass him on the curve and was sunk. The Pomona boy came along strong on the back stretch, but Bailey had something left himself and Rew couldn't quite catch him at the tape. The first six runners were under 51s flat. Bailey's time is the best made in the Southern Conference in years. It breaks the Oxy record of 50s. flat.

Dick Bell, Pomona's iron man, was high-point scorer of the day with a total of 12 points. He won the high hurdles, tied for first in the high jump and took second in the broad jump. All his marks were good. He did 15 2-5s. in the tall timbers, cleared 6ft. 1½in. in the high jump and leaped 22ft. 5 3-4in. in the broad.

Besides Goodheart and Bell, the only other double winner of the day was Oak Pendleton, fast-traveling Whittier sprinter, who won both dashes. The Poet rambler copped the 100 in 10 1-5s. and nabbed the furlong in 22s. flat. He beat Charles Ruth of Occidental to the tape in both races.

We thought Ruth had at least a tie in the century and pictures seem to indicate that the Oxy boy either won or finished in a dead heat with Pendleton, but they don't pay off on pictures.

MUSINGS OF A DOPESTER

During the week we doped Pomona to win the meet with 54 points; Oxy to take second with 53, and San Diego third with 40. The Sagehens fell down in the sprints, mile and half-mile, while Occidental was exceptionally powerful in these last two events. Where Pomona had been allotted 8 points in the three races she got only 2, which was enough to sink the Sagehens. Bob Steele's athletes were beaten by better men so they have nothing to feel bad about.

In fact, White in the mile and Corwin in the 880 never should have been doped for places, because their best times, registered at U.C.L.A., were undoubtedly made on a short track. Neither man has been able to approach his best mark since and the same holds true for Kennedy in the two-mile. We'll have to have Harry Trotter look into that Bruin track.

John Brose, hefty San Diego weight man, broke the conference meet record in the discus, spinning the platter 131ft. 9in. The old mark of 130ft. 9in. was held by Coyne of Occidental.

The Tiger relay team cracked their own record of 3m. 34s. made in 1926.

Pomona cleaned up in the high jump and broad jump. Clarence Bishop tieing Bell for first in the former event, with Bell, Williams and French scoring nine digits in the latter. Five men leaped better than 22ft. Williams's winning hop was 22ft. 8 1-4in.

Schild Lufkin of Caltech got a mighty heave in the hammer, tossing the darn thing 149ft., which is close to the record of 144ft.

BALL TIES JENSEN

Ball of Redlands sprang a mild surprise to tie Jensen of Oxy for first in the pole vault. The height was 12ft. 6in. Lillibridge of Pomona, who has cleared this, did not vault due to an injured ankle.

Occidental's strength on the track made up for Ritchie's failure to place in the broad jump. This was the only event in which the Tigers fell down and the work of Bailey, Goodheart and Newell in taking everything from the 440 through the two-mile, set things right.

Coach Peterson of San Diego had some fine weight men, but Brown and Worden failed to measure up to the pace they have set on the track. Payne of Whittier was a surprise placer in the sprints, taking third in both races. Coach Philbrook had predicted that Pendleton would win both races and that Payne would place so he takes front rank as a prophet.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Goodheart (O.); Brown (S.D.), second; Bailey (O.), third; Reynolds (S.D.), fourth. Time, 4m. 34s.

100-yard dash—Won by Pendleton (O.); Ruth (O.), second; Payne (W.), third; Mott (S.D.), fourth. Time, 10s.

Hammer throw—Won by Schild Lufkin (C.T.); Jones (S.D.), second; Lufkin (C.T.), third; Kelly (S.D.), fourth. Distance, 149ft.

Shot put—Won by Webb (O.); Mott (S.D.), second; Ferris (C.T.), third; Worden (S.D.), fourth. Distance, 45ft. 1 1-4in.

440-yard dash—Won by Bailey (O.); Rew (P.), second; Newell (O.), third; Reynolds (S.D.), fourth. Time, 50s.

Pole vault—Won by Jensen (O.); Ball (R.), second; Lillibridge (P.), third; Bell (P.), fourth. Height, 12ft. 6in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bell (P.); Bishop (P.), second; Elowitz (P.), third; Maxwell (P.), fourth. Time, 15 3-5s.

Discus—Won by Brose (S.D.); Coyne (O.), second; Scharlin (O.), third; Bell (P.), fourth. Distance, 131ft. 9in. (New record.)

Broad jump—Won by Bell (P.); Bishop (P.), second; Williams (P.), third; Ritchie (O.), fourth. Distance, 22ft. 8 1-4in.

220-yard dash—Won by Pendleton (W.); Payne (W.), second; Ruth (O.), third; Bell (P.), fourth. Time, 22s. flat. (New record.)

Javelin—Won by Lufkin (C.T.); Jones (S.D.), second; Kelly (S.D.), third; Ferris (C.T.), fourth. Distance, 149ft.

Relay—Won by Occidental (Bailey, Goodheart, Newell and Reynolds); Pomona (Rew, Williams, Bell and French), second; San Diego (Mott, Brown, Jones and Kelly), third; Caltech (Ferris, Schwinger and Bailey), fourth. Time, 3m. 27 3-5s. (New record.)

Heydler Looks for Close Race

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—President John A. Heydler, while not hazarding a prediction on the outcome of the National League pennant race, confidently expects the struggle to be even closer than was the thrilling contest of last year.

"Our league appears to be better balanced in playing strength than at any time in recent years," he said. "Every club has made important changes.

"It gratifies me to note the real added strength to all our second-division clubs of last year. This will balance our league and make our race more interesting from start to finish.

"The interest in the national game seems to be greater than ever this spring and all we ask for a fine opening and record-breaking crowds is good weather.

"Every year for the past five seasons our league has broken the attendance record of the year before, and I feel sure that 1928 will set still another new mark in attendance."

No Stalling in American League Race

CHICAGO, April 7. (AP)—"Stalling" will be reduced to a minimum in the 1928 American League race, President E. S. Barnard said tonight in his personal interpretation of the league's new general and ground rules.

In the future the batter will be expected to remain in his box until his time at bat is ended unless granted permission to leave by the umpire. No parades of succeeding batsmen, each swinging anywhere from two to four bats, will be permitted and the players will be prohibited from taking seats in the stands, a practice in some parks.

To further speed up preliminary practice, one umpire will be delegated each day to be present on the field an hour in advance of the advertised time of start of games to insure visiting teams its proper time for batting and fielding practice and to preclude possibilities of a late starting game, the president said.

NEW HYDROPLANE RECORD

The new world's record for hydroplane is 57.87 miles an hour. The mark is held by Phil Wood of Detroit, driving Miss America V.

California in Track Victory

(Continued from First Page)

yard dash. Time of the latter event was 50 1-5s.

U.C.L.A. made their best showing in the high jump by scoring 6 1-3 out of a possible 9 points. Keener and Gill of the Bruins tied for first place at 5 feet 11 inches. The Southerners scored one other tie for first and that was in the pole vault between Stewart of U.C.L.A. and Sarsfield of the Bears. The track was fast, but a strong wind swept the field. About 2000 people attended the meet.

SUMMARY

Mile run—Won by Carter (C.); Sweet (C.), second; Masteller (C.) third. Time, 4m. 31 2-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Irvine (C.); Kiel (C.), second; Miller (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 10s. flat.

220-yard run—Won by Baxter (C.); Brown (C.), second; Miller (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 22s. flat.

Hammer throw—Won by Gaines (C.); Barber (C.), second; Lauritsen (S.) third. Distance, 150ft. 10in.

440-yard run—Won by Carter (C.); Baxter (C.), second; Miller (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 50s. flat.

Shot put—Won by Parker (C.); Barber (C.), second; Lauritsen (S.) third. Distance, 45ft. 11in.

Pole vault—Won by Stewart (U.C.L.A.) and Sarsfield (C.) tied for first; Gill (U.C.L.A.) third. Height, 11ft.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Irvine (C.); Keener (U.C.L.A.), second; Gill (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

Discus—Won by Parker (C.); Barber (C.), second; Swing (U.C.L.A.) third. Distance, 131ft. 11in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Van Gelder (C.); Keener (U.C.L.A.), second; Swing (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 25 3-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson (C.); Gill (U.C.L.A.), second; Carew (C.) third. Height, 22ft. 4in.

Javelin—Won by Gaines (C.); Sparling (U.C.L.A.), second; Swing (U.C.L.A.) third. Distance, 199ft. 3in.

880-yard run—Won by Goodheart (O.); Brown (S.D.), second; Bailey (O.) third. Time, 2m. 27 6-10s.

PACE IS SET BY GRANVILLE

(Continued from First Page)

marr of Los Angeles was fourth in 6h. 58m. 56s. His elapsed time is 340h. 27m. 7s., sixty-first in the standings.

Other finishers and their time and total laps were: Fred Kamler, Miami Fla., 7:14:38, 274:14; Jack Haines, Marion, Ind., 7:15:52, 234:43:11; Dewey Chesebrough, O., 7:29:57, 256:20:10; Andrew Payne, Clarendon, Fla., 7:33:27, 216:13:07; Peter Caruana, Southington, Conn., 7:13:57, 215:15:11; William Karr, Minneapolis, 7:15:27, 211:15:11; Frank Brooks, Trieste, Italy, 7:34:15, 206:09:10; Oscar Hagen, Daly City, Cal., 7:36:51, 206:19:13; Harry Rea, Long Beach, Cal., 7:41:21, 204:04:09.

The leaders in elapsed time:

Arne Soumineu, Detroit, 204:16:14.

Andy Payne, Claremore, Okla., 208:16:20.

Pete Garvudi, Bonnington, Kan., 211:00:12.

Yrjon Salo, Passaic, N. J., 230:16:14.

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 234:16:10.

Olli Wanttinen, New York, 239:14:17.

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 239:47:12.

John Cronick, Saskatoon, 241:23:14.

Under Payne, Minneapolis, 241:23:42.

Louis Perrella, Albany, 246:07:46.

JIMMY McLARNIN ON WAY TO COAST TODAY

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 7. (AP)—Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific Coast boxer, who is scheduled to meet Sammy Mandell in a bout for the world's lightweight championship in New York, the 17th inst., will leave for Seattle tomorrow, en route to the East, it was learned here today.

Manager "Pop" Foster has not yet decided where his protege will train. He has under consideration Gus Wilson's Allensville place where he worked out for his bout with Sid Terris, and Long Branch, about thirty miles out of New York, under the supervision of Jimmy De Forest. Allensville climate may be a little too warm, Foster thinks, and he may not make up his mind until he reaches New York.

HOCKEY TEAMS MIX IN PLAY-OFF MATCH

The Richfield and Hollywood professional ice-hockey squads clash in the fourth game of the western championship play-off tomorrow night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. Hollywood has won two games, while the other contest was a 1-1 tie game. One more win for the Movie City hockey stars will win them the title and the right to meet the American League champions here in the next few weeks.

Stanfordites Annex Meet

(Continued from First Page)

throw and shotput mounted up the collegiate total. Kress, Forster and Rothert tossed the iron ball in the order named, with Kress's winning distance 49ft. 5in.

Sparling's leading throw in the javelin was 199 ft. 3 in., while his team-mates' efforts were spotted from twelve to fourteen feet behind.

Two upsets gave the 2000 spectators added thrills. Deb Yo-Sen, Stanford dark horse, smashed the prediction of the pre-meet experts by capturing the mile run after a spectacular race. He took the play away from the two favorites, Alex McKinnon, Stanford, and Jimmy Charteris, Olympic Club and was never headed from the start.

Charteris, a former University of Washington star, closed up the gap on the home stretch and finished at the winner's heels.

Another event not ending according to schedule was the broad jump in which Kim Dyer, Stanford, outdistanced his team-mate Fred Bourbon, holder of the Coast championship. Dyer's winning leap was 23ft. 2¼in., not comparable with Bourbon's breaking mark of 24ft. 10in. made three weeks ago.

The 120-yard high hurdles furnished the only accident of the day, when Ross Nichols, Stanford barrier artist and favorite in this event, slipped on the fifth hurdle and fell flat on his face. His team-mate, West, upheld the honors, however and finished first in 15s. flat, which was fast time, considering Nichols's two-yard lead when he fell.

Ward Edmonds, crack Cardinal pole-vaulter, tried three times to break the world's record after winning that event with ease. At 12ft. 9in. he left all rivals behind. He cleared 13ft. 7in. nicely and put the bar 14ft. 2in., one inch better than the world's mark, but was unable to get over.

As expected, the club athletes dominated dashes with Russell Sweet, former Montana speedster, hardly extending himself to win the 100 and 220 in 9 4-5s. and 21 3-5s. He was followed by Phil Barber, a fellow club member, in both events.

Emerson Spencer of Stanford broke the tape in the quarter-mile five yards in the lead and was loafing at the finish. His time was 48s. flat, the best time on the Coast this year and a fifth of a second slower than his record time.

Three tied for high-point honors with 10 each. The double winners were Sweet in the sprints, West in the hurdle events and Erle Kress in the shot put and discus throw. Weather conditions were ideal with a warm sun and only a slight trace of wind blowing down the track.

Summary:

Mile run—Won by Godden (S.); Charteris (O.C.), second; McKinnon (S.), third. Time 4m. 41 3-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Sweet (O.C.); Barber (O.C.), second; Lauritsen (S.), third. Time 9 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Spencer (S.); Morrison (S.), second; Storie (O.C.) third. Time 48s. flat.

120-yard high hurdles — Won by West (S.); Bullis (S.), second; Leistner (O.C.), third. Time 15s. flat.

Javelin throw—Won by Sparling (S.) 199ft. 3in.; Joaquin (S.), second, 187ft. 11¼in.; Goodsell (S.), third, 186ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Kress (S.) 49ft. 5in.; Forster (S.) second, 48ft. 3¼in.; Rothert (S.) third, 47ft. 7¾in.

Pole vault—Won by Edmonds (S.) 12ft. 9in.; Guerra (O.C.) and Hulsman (S.) tied for second, 12ft. 6in.

Two-mile run—Won by Coe (S.); Lockhart (O.C.) second; Charles (O.C.) third. Time 9m. 45.3-5s.

High jump—Won by King (S.) 6ft. 4¼in.; Campbell (O.C.) and Levy (O.C.) tied for second, 6ft.

880-yard run — Won by Fuller (O.C.); Halstead (O.C.) second; McGuire (S.) third. Time 1m. 58 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Sweet (O.C.); Barber (O.C.) second; Lauritsen (S.) third. Time 21 3-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by West (S.); Nelson (S.) second; Leistner (O.C.) third. Time 24 3-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Dyer (S.) 23ft. 2¼in.; Zombro (S.) second, 22ft. 3in.; Kelly (O.C.) third, 21ft. 11¼in.

Discus throw — Won by Kress (S.) 140ft. 6in.; Corson (O.C.) second, 144ft. 5in.; Way (S.) third, 136ft. 9¼in.

Relay—Won by Stanford team, composed of Dyer, Dales, Morrison and Spencer. Time 3m. 21 1-5s.

Final—Stanford, 67; Olympic Club, 44.

TENNIS OFFICIAL RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. (AP)—John C. Rohlfs, for twenty-five years secretary of the California Lawn Tennis Association, resigned today from the position. Business that will take him away from the city much of the time was given as the reason. Dr. Sumner Hardy, president, appointed Homer T. Hiller to the office.

ILLINOIS WINS FROM TROJANS

Cinches Meet by Grabbing Two Places in Discus

White and Hamless Defeat Gloege in the 880

Payne Steps Low Hurdles in Fast Time of 23 2-5s.

(Continued from First Page)

slower than Gloege registered in winning from Stanford last week, but his early pace was slower, and he lacked the driving finish of the Illinois boys.

From then on the Trojans strove mightily to make up the lost ground, but while they copped all the places in the low hurdles and first and second places in the 220 and pole vault; they couldn't hold their own in the high jump and discus. Illinois's 13 points in these two events after the Trojans were riding the crest with a total of 57 to 51, brought victory to the invaders.

It was a peculiar meet in that each team had four strong events in which it practically shut out its rival.

In the 100, 200, low hurdles and pole vault U.S.C. won 33 points out of a possible 36 while in the 880, mile, two-mile and shotput Illinois captured 34 of 36 possible points.

The Illinois distance runners were so good that they made the long grinds look easy. After running a dead heat in 4m. 26s. in the mile with two team-mates, Abbott came out fresh as a daisy and walked off with the two-mile in the fast time of 9m. 35 4-5s. This is not a new Southern California record as someone announced, but it is plenty fast. Cleaver of Idaho set the coast intercollegiate record at 9m. 34 4-5s. in the conference meet at the Coliseum last year.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

However, Abbott probably could have run faster if it had been necessary, but the only competition was furnished by his own team-mates, Capt. Dave Fairfield, who was ten yards back at the finish, and Novak, who was still farther to the rear.

One of the most spectacular races of the day was the 440, in which Sasaura of U.S.C. held to a scant lead all the way, finishing a yard ahead of Nichol and Chambers. Maxwell was in second place until the last fifteen yards, when he faded badly and Nichol and Chambers raced past him to a close finish with Sauers.

Although he did not figure in the low hurdles, where Payne galloped five yards ahead of the field, Reagan of Illinois showed himself a good high hurdler by pushing Payne right to the tape in the highs. The S.C. man was only a yard to the good when he broke the wire, and Reagan was about that much ahead of Wigbert. Cliff Reynolds of S.C. started in this event, but fell on the third hurdle.

CLOSE CENTURY

Timm of Illinois was ahead of Borah and Draper at the seventy-yard mark, but the U.S.C. flyers pulled away in the last twenty-five yards in the 100. Borah was two yards ahead of his team-mate in 9 4-5s., but Draper was only a scant two feet in front of Timm.

Illinois showed a double winner in the field events, Dan Lyon copping both the shot and discus. He is a field performer with the round ball from the platter, his 47ft. 1-4in. in the shot ranking up well with the top-notchers.

Lee Barnes took the pole vault easily at 13ft. 6in., and had his customary weekly trials at 14ft. 2in. —a new world's record, but didn't come as close as he did in the Stanford meet.

The Illinois boys leave for home this morning, Coach Harry Gill said last night.

Gloege's hash with his fast pace.

One-Mile run—Won by Abbott (Ill.); Fairfield (Ill.), second; Novak (Ill.) third. Time, 9m. 35 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.); Draper (S.C.) second; Timm (Ill.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Sasaura (S.C.); Nichol (Ill.), second; Chambers (Ill.) third. Time, 49 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Payne (S.C.); Reagan (Ill.), second; Wenker (Ill.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

Javelin throw—Won by Mortensen (S.C.); Gerard (Ill.), second; Talmadge (S.C.) third. Distance, 194ft. 3in.

440-yard relay—Won by Illinois (Gerard, Chambers, Bradbury and Gloege). Time, 43 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Payne (S.C.); Graham (Ill.), second; Wenker (Ill.) third. Time, 23 2-5s. (New Southern California intercollegiate record.)

Pole vault—Won by Barnes (Ill.); Wigbert (S.C.), second; Meissner (Ill.) third. Height, 14ft. 2in.

High jump—Won by Carr (Ill.); Miller (Ill.) and Bevan (S.C.) tied for second. Height, 6ft.

Discus—Won by Lyon (Ill.), 126ft. 4in.; Bradbury (S.C.), second, 124ft. 4in.; Kimmell (Ill.) third, 123ft. 2in.

Final: Illinois, 64; U.S.C., 62.

FIGHT BOARD DOLES OUT SUSPENSIONS

SACRAMENTO, April 7. (AP)—Failure to keep ring engagements brought enforced vacations of two months to five California boxers during the last week, the State Athletic Commission announced.

Another fighter was given a similar suspension for signing two contracts for the same night, while a seventh man was suspended a month for fouling an opponent. Those suspended were:

Tore Bergvall, San Francisco; Doc Limas, El Cerrito; Joe Tavis, Sacramento; Gene Cline, Stockton, and William Rice, Salinas, nonappearance; Joe Mancillias, Los Angeles, signing two contracts, and Harley Breen, Los Angeles, fouling.

GEORGE LOTT TAKES TITLE

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) April 7. (AP)—George M. Lott, the Chicago star, annexed the singles title in the Western North Carolina tennis tournament today by winning over Francis X. Shields, New York, the National Junior champion, in four sets.

BILLIARDS ORIGIN

The first formal billiard match on record took place between Joseph N. White of New York and George Smith of Elmira, N. Y., on May 13, 1854, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Lewis Signs for Title Go

HOUSTON (Tex.) April 7. (AP)—Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title in Houston on the night of June 25 as one of the principal entertainment features of the Democratic National Convention. He has signed a contract to meet any opponent selected by the Gulf Athletic Club, under whose auspices the match will be staged. In accepting the offer of the club, Lewis received the largest guarantee ever made a champion for a title wrestling match in the Southwest. Lewis's opponent will be chosen from among five or six of the outstanding contenders for the title, among whom are Joe Stecher and Joe Malcewicz, it was announced.

Helen Marlowe Takes Two Net Championships

Miss Helen Marlowe, youthful net sensation of Manual Arts High School, had a field day yesterday afternoon at Santa Monica, annexing two tennis championships in the junior singles and open mixed doubles finals.

Miss Marlowe scored a brilliant victory and surprised the Bay City fans with a three-set win over Louise Hoyt, junior star of Glendale High School, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Later in the afternoon, teamed with Jack DeLara, Miss Marlowe grabbed another title and a second trophy after defeating Miss Alice Paris and George Hughes in the mixed doubles final, 6-3, 6-1.

Jack de Lara and Ed Woodall advanced to the men's singles finals after semi-final ties yesterday. Woodall downed Joe Reynolds, 6-2, 7-5 while Dick Tobin defaulted to DeLara due to illness. Woodall and DeLara come today. Gladys Roth and Louise Hoyt are rivals in the women's singles. Woodall and Saunders and DeLara and Williams are finalists in the doubles.

Yesterday's results:

Semi-final—Woodall defeated Sarasate, 6-4, 6-2; DeLara defeated Tobin, default. Mixed doubles—Miss Marlowe and DeLara defeated Paris and Hughes, 6-3, 6-1.

Finals—Miss Marlowe defeated Miss Hoyt, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Men's singles—DeLara defeated Woodall, default. Women's singles, Miss Marlowe defeated Miss Roth, 6-2, 6-4. Men's doubles, Woodall and Saunders defeated DeLara and Williams, 6-4, 6-4.

Oxy Tennis Team Beats San Diego

Sweeping all but one of the five singles tilts and later capturing both of the doubles contests, the Occidental netmen yesterday handled the San Diego State racket wielders a terrible trouneing on the Oxy courts by a score of 8-1.

Captain Ben Gorehakoff and Arthur Kussman both turned in brilliant victories over Dolf Musthief-gen, fourth nationality rated junior, and Alan Blade, respectively, while Lee Osborne and Dale Robinson gave their Aztec foes a sound spanking in the later singles matches, losing but three games in two sets, each. Bob Musnch copped the only San Diego tally by winning over Yasu Maeno, 6-1, 7-5.

The doubles teams of Gorhakoff and Kussman, and Osborne and Robinson were both victors over the invading duo machines of Musthieseen and Muensch, and Blade and Trustllen. Both wins came in straight sets, though each match had one set in deuce games.

The summary:

Gorehakoff (O.) defeated Musthiesen (S.D.), 6-4, 6-2.

Kussman (O.) defeated Blade (S.D.), 6-1, 6-4.

Muensch (S.D.) defeated Maeno (O.), 6-1, 6-3.

Robinson (O.) defeated Keller (S.D.), 6-2, 6-1.

Osborne (O.) defeated Trustllen (S.D.), 6-2, 6-4.

Gorehakoff and Kussman (O.) defeated Muensch and Musthiesen (S.D.), 6-3, 6-4.

Osborne and Robinson (O.) defeated Blade and Trustllen (S.D.), 6-3, 6-4.

McArthur (S.D.) defeated Moss (O.), 6-3, 6-4.

Kanamaka (S.D.) defeated Imhoff (O.), 6-3, 6-3.

Yagenpoh (S.D.) defeated Reynolds (O.), 6-3, 6-4.

Elliott (S.D.) defeated Koenig (O.), 6-3, 6-4.

Jones (S.D.) defeated Litner (O.), 6-2, 6-4.

Yagenpoh and McArthur (S.D.) defeated Osborne and Imhoff (O.), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Elliott and McArthur (S.D.) defeated Koenig and Reynolds (O.), default.

SCOUT FROM AIR

The University of Washington is planning to use airplanes to scout rival elevens' offensive and defensive tactics on foreign fields. Later on, it is expected, the Huskies' grid teams will be transported to and from its games via the air.

POLOISTS MEET IN CUP MATCH

San Mateo Meets Whites in Club

Winner Gets Eastern Circuit Matches

Drury and Burke Will Ride Rival Players

BY FRANK SIMS

With Hugh Drury, polo star, and the Misses Burke, leading golf and tennis players, entered in the lists, and the remainder by that effective field against Carleton Burke, battling it out today for the Pacific Coast Circuit honors, golf and polo fans are in for an afternoon at the Adbrook Country Club Drury, the ablest player in polo circles, leading a strong team into the finals against Clevert Cox of Burke's team, and Jeff Chilcraft, who will be on hand to witness the initial appearance of next season's thundering Hugh.

Jones is at six men of last year's squad by graduation, and two of the starred stars already have been lost by virtue of scholastic ineligibility. Bill Jones still has a great deal of talent, and four veteran ends—something new in the annals of Troy—will be in the running for back to occupy the wing points. Coach Trojan coaches are hard at work to develop sufficient ends to put a team on. But Jones will be pressed with Lowry McCaslin, Bobby Toppean, Charley Borah and Tony Stoposovitch—latter men

BIRDS AT TACKLE

Jones, of course, will occupy one tackle berth, with Cecil Hoff, a sophomore last year, the most likely candidate to fill in Al Scherring's berth. "Mare" Anthony and Chick Morley are both back again for their second year of competition at the guard position, while John Purdy and Alvin Schaub will attempt to replace Bert Heiser at the other.

Ivan Barrangar, who was dropped from a promising fullback job as an exceptionally efficient defensive star during the course of the season last year, is back in uniform at center. The "Dick" Thompson, his immediate predecessor, and John Fee, has been moved to ends where he is expected to fill a berth as a good boy again.

The loss of All-American Morley Drury is going to count considerably, but will the absence of Howdy Jones still will have Dad Morton as a first-string quarterback, however. There is some talk of moving Jimmy Saunders from a halfback post to quarterback. Jones will have Rocky Kemp back for a halfback post, Kemp will be remembered as the midget speedster who dashed up fifty-yard runs for touchdowns in two successive games last year.

Coach Lloyd Thomas will call on Saunders to get back at the halfback posts, with Harry Edelson in at fullback.

SOUTHFIELD FINE PROSPECT

A number of shining prospects are coming up from the frosh team of last year, Primarily there is Marshall Southfield, the blond, quarterback who was a rousing riot before he suffered a broken leg, and was forced to sit the rest of the season. Charley Thiede, Mitchell, Becker and Lee are two other backs are powerful-looking men. There are plenty of good men coming up from the line. Cecil Hoff, center; Vaughn Dorantzen, guard; Ward Reed, tackle; Jesse Hite, tackle, and Ralph Wilcox, end, are the outstanding prospects.

Practice will continue six weeks. Callard will not be with the coaching staff throughout the entire period, as he intends to give his Cassel championship track team some spring work.

The games, including the annual one with Notre Dame which will be played in the Coliseum this year, on the Trojan schedule, will start on September 29 with the Utah game. The Trojans play but one game away from home this year, at California at Berkeley, October 13. The complete schedule:

Sept. 29—Utah at Coliseum.
Oct. 6—Santa Clara at Coliseum.
Oct. 13—California at Berkeley.
Oct. 20—Stanford at Coliseum.
Oct. 27—Washington State College at Coliseum.
Nov. 3—Open.
Nov. 10—Oregon at Coliseum.
Nov. 17—St. Mary's at Coliseum.
Nov. 24—Notre Dame at Coliseum.

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Olympic BOXING

Trojans Start Spring Football Work at Bovard Field Tomorrow Afternoon

POLOISTS MEET IN CUP BATTL

San Mateo Blues, Midwick Whites in Clash

Winner Gets Eastern Trip; Circuit Matches

Drury and Burke Will Le Rival Players

BY FRANK ROCHE

With Hugh Drury, polo's "Iron Man" leading the San Mateo Blues and the Midwick Whites, contesting by that efficient field general Carleton Burke, battling it out today for the Pacific Coast Circuit Cup honors, Southland mallet fans are in for an exciting afternoon at the Midwick Country Club Field. Drury, the oldest player in polo circles, is leading a strong team into the mallet clash today. Drury is old fox of polo. He has been leading the game long before the riders in today's lil' were...

Drury won the title of "Iron Man" with his many adventures on the polo field. Drury has had many accidents during his forty years of play but he always manages to come out of them without any serious injury. During a game Midwick several years ago Drury was thrown violently to the ground and Drury was not unscratched.

When Drury came here to play Circuit Cup play he brought a team of "kids" as he calls them and waded through a strong field of teams in an easy fashion but for a slashing victory. On hand are Kenneth Walsh, George Drury and Lindsey Howard. Howard is the shining star of the team and is continually effective under Drury's eye they seem to play a better game.

Midwick presents a strong team in today's game. Burke will be at Charley Wrightsman, Neil Howard and Jim Toll in the saddle. While riders defeated the Monterey four last Wednesday in order to get into the finals this day in order to get into the semi-finals round. Midwick will be strong on the defensive with Burke riding No. 1 and Howard, respectively. Neil McCarthy Wrightsman must make the score count, however, today in order to give the home team a victory.

As far as horseflesh goes the teams are evenly mounted with Howard being the best individual on either team. Both teams are out for a victory today as the winner will be rewarded a trip to Cleveland for the national polo cup matches. The game will be one of the last big affairs of the local polo season.

The line-ups:

San Mateo Blues	Midwick Whites
Walsh	No. 4
Drury	No. 3
Howard	Burke

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LY 2:15 DAY 1:30 Wrigley Field vs. LOS ANGELES COMPLIMENTS OF WM. WRIGLEY

BOXING TUESDAY NITE

MANY VETERANS DUE TO REPORT

Coach Jones Hibbs to Lead Men in Practice

Coach Jones to Greet All But Six of 1927 Squad

Some Trouble in Filling Harley Drury's Shoes

Coach Jones Hibbs, all-American guard, will lead a veteran crew of football players onto Bovard Field tomorrow afternoon, in the first workout of spring grid practice. Coaches Howard Jones, Cliff Herd, Bill Hunter, Leo Calland, Gordon Campbell and Jeff Cravath will be on hand to witness the initial appearance of next season's Thundering Herd.

Jones lost six men off last year by graduation, and two others already have been lost by virtue of scholastic ineligibility, but Jones still has a great array of talent.

Two ends—something to do cousin of Troy—will be among the wing points. Coach Jones has sufficient ends to go around, but Jones will have to develop a replacement for Harley Drury's shoes before the season is over. Drury has had many adventures during his forty years of play but he always manages to come out of them without any serious injury. During a game Midwick several years ago Drury was thrown violently to the ground and Drury was not unscratched.

When Drury came here to play Circuit Cup play he brought a team of "kids" as he calls them and waded through a strong field of teams in an easy fashion but for a slashing victory. On hand are Kenneth Walsh, George Drury and Lindsey Howard. Howard is the shining star of the team and is continually effective under Drury's eye they seem to play a better game.

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San Mateo Blues	Midwick Whites
Walsh	No. 4
Drury	No. 3
Howard	Burke

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE UNCONCERNED BYSTANDER.
WILL HENRY

JOE PIPAL'S long-striding runners once again captured first honors as they have so many times in the past, for Occidental in the Conference meet at Pomona. The manner in which Pipal continues to dig up and develop these excellent track athletes is pretty nearly marvelous. Year after year the Tigers finish way down in the freshman meet and yet year after year these same men who couldn't get to first base as freshmen are developed into star point winners for the varsity. It begins to look as though the answer might be good coaching on the part of Brother Pipal.

• • •

Out of the aggregation which captured the honors for the Orange and Black at Claremont yesterday Pipal loses only Carlyle Bailey, the blond racehorse who set a new Oxy record in the quarter mile by loping it in 49 3-5 and Milt Nash, the busy captain. Both will be hard to replace but the chances are that Joe will have somebody out there doing his stuff in their places next year and doing so acceptably. Young Appleton, who never ran in his life before, looks like a mean prospect. He has lots of speed and fight but gets boxed and terribly mixed up in every race.

• • •

Harry Trotter's Bruins didn't do themselves justice at all in their meet with the California Bears. Incidentally the Bears are rapidly coming to life and will be performing pretty creditably by the time that they tangle with the Trojans. Inasmuch as this will be the last chances for the Trojans to win a track meet this year there will be an added amount of interest to the competition. Wali Christie's boys can be depended upon to improve from now on, but it isn't likely that they'll improve far enough to be very troublesome to the Trojans.

• • •

The Trojan-Illinois affair was something of a surprise to the home folks unquestionably. Illinois was very good on the track and got in to pick up enough odds and ends of points in the races where the going was tough to gallop away with the honors. This boy Jimmy Payne is certainly coming right along, particularly over the low sticks. He is a real star.

Today's Bush League Card

Charles F. Hill, secretary of the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, submits following schedule for today:

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF

Pacific Electric (Major Industrial League) vs. Sherman A. A. (L. A. County League) at Gen. Sherman Park, Sherman.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pickwick Stages vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.

Radiant Comedies vs. El Segundo Merchants at El Segundo.

Pacific Cash and Door vs. Monterey Park C. C. at Monterey Park.

Union Pacific vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.

Times A. Firemen vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.

Pasadena Merchants vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park.

Knox Gilbert's Cubs vs. Crown City at Eastside Park.

Wilmington Tigers vs. Santa Monica Timers at Sixteenth and Colorado streets, Santa Monica.

West Hollywood Lions vs. Goodyear-Wingfoot at Goodyear Park.

Kings Cubs vs. Mission A. A. at Alhambra.

First National Studio vs. Orange County at Orange County Fair Grounds.

Wilmington Pilots vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.

L. A. Nippons vs. Manchester Heights K. of C. at Eighty-first and Vermont.

Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.

Cresmell Dyers vs. Pacific S.S. Co. at Rolfe Field, Harbor Boulevard and Pacific avenue, San Pedro.

Southwest Merchants vs. Coleman & Healy at Arbor Vitae and Grenville, Inglewood.

Grand Central Market vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

L. A. Moose vs. Graham All-Stars at Graham.

Hollywood Ramblers vs. San Fernando Merchants at San Fernando.

Schedule of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association, arranged by Harry Nelson, secretary, follows:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Reseda vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.

Alhambra vs. El Monte at El Monte.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Mission Bell Soaps vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

Seventh-Street Pharmacy vs. Lopez Brothers Tailors at Fourth and Evergreen.

El Paso Shoes vs. South Gate at South Gate.

General Cords vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.

Pacific Electric Trainmen vs. Shell Refinery at Wilmington.

Lincoln Heights vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.

Veterans World War vs. South Pasadena Merchants at South Pasadena.

Anaheim Merchants vs. Olive Merchants at Olive.

Glendora vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.

L. A. Spartans vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.

Chaves Grocery vs. Rosco at Rosco.

U.S.S. Air Force vs. La Habra at La Habra.

Union Rock Company vs. Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.

Orin Fords vs. Fords Boulevard Merchants at Azusa.

TRACK RECORDS ARE IN DANGER

Girl Athletes of Southland Can't be Stopped

Aileen Allen Predicts Big Year for the Ladies

Experts Here Disagree With Robertson's Views

BY OLIVE HATCH

Southern California women track stars will break world's records this year and there's no stopping them.

LILLIAN COPELAND.

No matter what the leading athletic coaches of the United States have said about women's track prospects in the Olympic Games this summer, the fact remains that their records are closer to international marks than ever before. Aileen Allen, women's coach, says so.

Pardon the reporter's boldness, but the statement made a short time ago in the East by Lawson Robertson, 1924 Olympic coach, that our American women track stars would gain only a few places in this year's Olympics, those places being not better than second and third, was not based upon present facts. Robertson declared that records made by foreign stars in practically all track and field events are so far ahead of the American records that America can expect only a few second-rate places in the international event.

But Lawson Robertson is in the East where he can't see the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club women run around Paddock Field every day. He's too far away to see them even with a spy-glass, so how does he know what they are doing? Furthermore, says Mrs. Allen, the records of American women he chose to compare with the foreign women's records have been bettered several times lately. In fact, she says he compared last year's American records with German, Finnish, Belgian, Czecho-Slovakian and English international records.

FAST STEPPING

Only the other day two of Aileen Allen's track protegees ran 100 meters (in individual practice tryal) in 11 2-5 seconds, which is just 2-5 seconds from the world's record held jointly by Ross Gross and Fanny Rosenfeldt of Toronto. Helen Filky of Chicago ran in 11 2-5 winning fourth international ranking last year, and first in the United States. And it appears that Mrs. Allen's runners have picked up considerably since they last competed against the Chicago champion.

Those two fast Pasadena runners are Anne Vrana and Nellie Doerschlag. And they are trotting along faster than ever before. An unofficial record of 11 seconds was made in practice by Anne Vrana but Mrs. Allen wants to be perfectly fair and make every allowance. So she takes Anne's next best record, 11 3-5, as representative of her present consistency. She believes Anne Vrana to be the fastest prospective woman sprinter in the world.

CARD NETTERS DEFEAT OREGON TENNIS TEAM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 7. (AP)—Stanford's tennis team defeated the University of Oregon, 5 to 1, here this afternoon. The only upset of the matches came when Henry Neer of Oregon, brother of Phil Neer, former Stanford tennis captain, defeated Alan Herrington, Stanford captain, in straights sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Other matches follow:

Ralph McElvenny, Stanford, defeated Chris Hartman, Oregon, 6-3, 6-4.
John Wheatley, Stanford, defeated Howard Shaw, Oregon, 6-3, 6-4.
Bror Benner, Stanford, defeated Richard Edge, Oregon, 7-5, 6-2.
Doubles:
McElvenny and Herrington of Stanford defeated Neer and Hartman, Oregon, 6-2, 6-4; Wheatley and Thomas of Stanford defeated Shaw and Edge, Oregon, 6-1, 7-5.

SAN DIEGO OARSMEN IN EXHIBITION TODAY

NEWPORT BEACH, April 7.—Two crews representing the San Diego Rowing Club will be here tomorrow to give an exhibition in two of the eight-oared racing shells recently acquired by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to put the rowing game on a substantial basis on Newport Bay. These are the only eight-oared shells in Southern California.

LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

(Continued from First Page)

say wanted certain emoluments which Mr. Rickard was not prepared to furnish. In his role as champion Mr. Gene Tunney insists that he receive the fat end of things.

This is customary with title-holders, the famous firm of Kearns and Dempsey having been known to insist upon even more than the fat end when they were operating together and Mr. Dempsey was the king of the heavyweights. However, since Mr. Dempsey was deposed he still holds to the quaint belief that he is a bigger drawing card than Mr. Tunney.

* * *

This situation has made matters very distressing for Mr. Rickard, for while he would love to stage another summer event between Mr. Tunney and Mr. Dempsey, he must perforce select a challenger who will be content with the pittance challengers are supposed to get. Mr. Rickard may be very dumb in other matters, as the boys say, but he is never dumb where his pocketbook is concerned. He is well aware of the fact that the panic is on in the cauliflower industry and that until the public recovers from its apathy he would be a dodo to figure on "gates" like he had at Philadelphia and Chicago. That is just one of the reasons Thomas Heeney will fight Gene Tunney in the only title match that will be held this summer.

* * *

Lefty Lew Tendler, who started boxing in 1913, is singing his swan song in his home town tomorrow night, when he is billed to meet Welterweight Champion Joe Dundee in a Philadelphia ring.

They didn't pick an easy one for Lefty Lew's last fight, but then Lefty Lew never asked for the easy ones. Down through a long stretch of years Lefty Lew has fought all the best boys of his division, and at one time all that stood between him and the lightweight throne was Benny Leonard. Benny was a hurdle Lefty Lew never overcame, but their two fights were two of the biggest and best lightweight attractions ever staged.

SOCCER DOUBLE-HEADER SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

With the Sons of St. George opposing the Vikings and the Hollywood All-Stars clashing with the Richfield Oilers, the Los Angeles Soccer League stages a double-header this afternoon at Loyola Field on Venice Boulevard that looms as two of the hardest-fought contests seen in many weeks.

The opening game between the Hollywood and Oiler teams is slated to start promptly at 1 o'clock with the Sons and Vikings getting their argument under way at 3 o'clock.

The final contest figures to be a bitter battle with third place in the league standings as the stake. Harry Gomm, manager of the Sons, has bolstered his team with a new addition at right halfback; Burchill, former star from England. Gomm will throw his full strength on the field with Bill Hewitson and Jackie Marsden on the wings, McIntyre, the sensational forward he uncovered several weeks ago, and Pearson at the inside positions with Harry Owens at center forward.

Backing up this flashy forward line will be Burchill, Chester and Evans in the halfback line with Sammy Wallace and Scholl holding down the fullback berths. Ivan Southern will be at goal.

Johnny Bain, manager of the Oilers, is relying on Roberts and Archie Brown, his fullbacks to stop the high-powered Hollywood attack and hope for a break in his own offensive play.

Soccer

LONDON, April 7. (AP)—Folowing are the results of today's football matches in the British Isles:

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 2; Portsmouth, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 0; Aston Villa, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 1; Sunderland, 2.
Cardiff City, 2; Sheffield United, 2.
Everton, 1; Burr, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Liverpool, 4.
Manchester United, 4; Burnley, 2.
Middlesborough, 7; Westham United, 2.
Newcastle United, 1; Leicester City, 3.
The Wednesday, 2; Derby County, 2.
Tottenham Larkspurs, 2; Arsenal, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 3; Morton, 3.
Arbuthe, 1; King's Park, 1.
Ayr United, 2; East Stirling, 1.
Dumbarton, 6; Armadale, 2.
Dundee United, 1; Arbroth, 0.
Forfar Athletic, 2; Clyde Bank, 1.
Queen of South, 2; Albion Rovers, 4.
St. Bernard, 2; Raiparie, 0.
Stenhousemuir, 0; Leith Athletic, 0.
Third Lanark, 2; East Fife, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 0; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Bradford, 3; Hartlepools United, 0.
Crystal Palace, 5; Walsall, 1.
Exeter City, 2; Gillingham, 2.
Luton Town, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Millwall, 3; Merthyr Town, 0.
Northampton, 3; Swindon Town, 0.
Norwich City, 1; Newport County, 1.
South End United, 7; Queen's Park Rangers, 0.
Torquay United, 2; Coventry City, 3.
Aldrieconians, 2; Aberdeen, 1.
Bo'ness, 2; Hearts, 2.
Clyde, 3; Dundee, 1.
Dunfermline Athletic, 1; Falkirk, 0.
Hibernians, 3; Kilmarnock, 1.
Motherwell, 3; Celtic, 1.
Raith Rovers, 2; Queen's Park, 0.
Rangers, 7; Hamilton Academicals, 1.
St. Johnstone, 0; Cowdenbeath, 1.

SOCCER, IRISH LEAGUE, BELFAST CUP

Linfield, 4; Newry, 2.
Portadown, 4; Portadown, 3.
Ranger, 1; Distillery, 2.
Glenavon, 3; Belfast Celtic, 2.

Notre Dame in Gridiron Pact

EVANSTON (Ill.) April 7. (AP)—Northwestern and Notre Dame universities have signed a three-year football contract starting in the fall of 1929. The first two games will be played here and the last at South Bend. The last time the two teams met was in 1926.

Colorain, 0; Larne, 1.
Cliftonville, 1; Glentoran, 0.
Barn, 2; Ards, 1.
Chesterfield, 3; Lincoln City, 1.
Durham City, 3; Bradford City, 2.
Nelson, 4; Darlington, 0.
Rochdale, 2; Ashington, 2.
Rotherham United, 3; Crewe Alexandra, 0.

Southport, 3; Halifax Town, 1.
Southport County, 1; Wisanstorough, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 3; Accrington, 2.
Wrexham, 3; New Brighton, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Bristol City, 0; Nottingham Forest, 0.
Chelsea, 1; Port Vales, 0.
Clapton Orient, 2; South Shields, 2.
Grimsbytown, 1; Fulham, 4.
Notts County, 0; Preston North End, 2.
Oldham Athletic, 0; Swansea Town, 1.
Reading, 1; Barnsley, 1.
Southampton, 2; Hull City, 0.
Stoke City, 2; Manchester City, 0.
West Bromwich Albion, 0; Leeds United, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 0; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Bournemouth and Boscombe, 3; Charlton Athletic, 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 1; Watford, 1.

GRID STAR IN MOVIES

Lane Chandler, Paramount player, was on the Montana Wesleyan University football team that won the Montana championship in 1921. He was a crack guard and tackle.

SANTA BARBARA PREPS NAB TRICOUNTY MEET

SANTA BARBARA, April 7.—Santa Barbara High School won the twenty-first annual tricounty track meet here this afternoon by superiority in the sprints, piling up a total of 39½ points to Oxnard's 26. Oxnard had been given the edge to win.

Harvard Military Academy of Los Angeles finished third, a point behind Oxnard, with San Luis Obispo scoring 16; Santa Maria, 13; Ventura, 10; Paso Robles, 4; Santa Paula, 3½; Lompoc, 2; Deane of Santa Barbara, 1.

Ralph Gilbert, flashy Santa Barbara captain, ran the fastest century of the central coast section in several years when he clipped the tape in the time of 9.9s., to break the old record of 10s. flat. He ran his heat of the 100 in an even 10s.

A short time later, Gilbert came back to win the 220-yard dash in 22.3 seconds, to break the old record of 22.9 seconds, and then ran the first lap on the relay team.

Santa Barbara's relay team came within one second of the world's interscholastic record for the four-man, half-mile relay, held by Glendale High School by galloping the distance in 1m. 31.6s.

Chientzos of San Luis Obispo cleared 12ft. 1in. in the pole vault to break the record of Roy Goodenough, former Occidental star, set in 1926, by one-half inch.

Nick Carter, L.A.A.C. miler, ran an exhibition four laps in the excellent time of 4:24.3 and beat a brace of high school runners who had been spotted 170 yards.

Summary:

880-yard run—Won by Perkins (S.B.); Baptiste (Ox.) second; Goff (S.M.) third; Hayter (D.) fourth. Time, 2m. 1 3-10s.
Pole vault—Won by Chientzos (S.L.O.); Myers (Ox.) and Smith (S.B.) tied for second; Sturgis (S.M.), Contarrio (S.M.) and Fresno (S.B.) tied for fourth. Height, 12ft. 1in. Over record.
100-yard dash—Won by Gilbert (S.B.); Hayes (S.M.) second; Haddock (V.) third; Schrench (S.B.) fourth. Time, 9.9—10s. (New record.)
High jump—Won by Mauthardt (Ox.); Sloan (Ox.) second; Burns (S.M.) third; Main (L.) fourth. Height, 5ft. 11in.
440-yard dash—Won by Shanks (Ox.); Savage (S.B.) second; Denton (Ox.) and Hayes (S.B.) tied for third. Time, 52 4-10s.
Discus—Won by Brown (Ox.); Fiscus (Ox.) second; Carter (S.L.O.) third; Hayes (S.B.) fourth. Distance, 126ft. 7in.
220-yard dash—Won by Gilbert (S.B.); Hardesty (V.) second; Cooper (S.B.); Hayes (S.M.) fourth. Time, 22 2-10s. (New record.)
Broad jump—Won by Talley (S.M.); Butler (L.) second; Haydock (V.) third; Hayes (S.M.) fourth. Distance, 21ft. 6in.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Gilbert (S.B.); Smith (S.B.) second; Hayes (S.M.) third; Main (L.) fourth. Time, 25 4-10s.
Mile run—Won by Poole (S.B.); Fisher (S.B.) second; Cooper (S.B.); Hayes (S.M.) third; Hall (Ox.) fourth. Time, 4m. 45 2-10s.
Shot put—Won by Talley (S.M.); Butler (L.) second; Haydock (V.) third; Hayes (S.M.) fourth. Distance, 41ft. 6in.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Gilbert (S.B.); Smith (S.B.) second; Hayes (S.M.) third; Main (L.) fourth. Time, 25 4-10s.
Mile run—Won by Poole (S.B.); Fisher (S.B.) second; Cooper (S.B.); Hayes (S.M.) third; Hall (Ox.) fourth. Time, 4m. 45 2-10s.
Four-man half-mile relay race—Won by Santa Barbara (Gilbert, Haydock, Fagins and Reshrich.) Time, 1m. 31 6-10s. (New record.)

DIX WAS MINNESOTA STAR

Richard Dix, Paramount star, was a football player at the University of Minnesota. He joined the baseball team, then had to leave school. He is utilizing the knowledge thus gained in his newest production, which is a baseball story.

USED OIL TELLS THE TRUTH

FEEL IT!

When your car is drained, test the oil that comes out of the crankcase. Rub a little between your fingers. Ordinary oil, after 500 miles, feels thin, watery, lifeless. Pennzoil, after more than 1,000 miles of heat and friction, still feels 'oily', still has 'life' and body, still insures Safe Lubrication

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In any crisis, PENNZOIL's Supreme Pennsylvania Quality never fails. Here's what the *champion* firemen of the Pacific Coast say:

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This from the Fresno (Calif.) Fire Department, three times winner and now permanent holder of the famous Thomas Ince Trophy for all-around efficiency and reduction of fire losses.

A fire truck needs PENNZOIL's *extra* margin of safety *constantly*. That same reserve strength in your car means greater power, economy and satisfaction in everyday driving; Safe Lubrication in any emergency. Never take chances on *ordinary* oil.

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SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

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SAFE LUBRICATION

Feminine Golf Stars Qualify Tomorrow in California Title Play at Flintridge

DIEGEL SHINES AS PROS WIN OVER AMATEUR PAIR

Southland's Best Entered in Tourney

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Small, but selective, a brilliant field of forty-six women golfers will tee off in the qualifying round of the 1928 California state championship at Flintridge tomorrow morning in quest of the title now held by Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood.

Despite Mrs. Jones's splendid performance Friday when she set a new course record of 74 for Flintridge's feminine members to shoot at in the future, she will not be a favorite to repeat her performance of last year. There is, in fact, no real favorite to capture the championship and there shouldn't be with such players as Miss Kathleen Wright and Miss Margaret Cameron, Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Mrs. Harry Pressler, Mrs. George M. Lewis, Miss Lucille De Long, Mrs. Robert Roos, Mrs. Louis Longfeld and a score of others seeking the coveted title.

Mrs. Pressler, western women's champion, is considered as Mrs. Jones's closest rival. There should be keen competition between the two, as Mrs. Jones won her title last year at the expense of Mrs. Pressler. Miss Wright, however, must be given serious consideration, as she will be playing on her home course. The Flintridge women's champion is now at her best. She qualified for the women's championship with a 77, and is sure to be dangerous.

TERED IN TOURNEY—SUN. SPORTS SC

PAIRINGS

9:30 a.m.—Mrs. Dan Jones and Mrs. Robert Roos.
9:35 a.m.—Mrs. Harry Grossman and Mrs. Louis Longfeld.
9:40 a.m.—Mrs. H. D. Hammond and Mrs. Harry Pressler.
9:45 a.m.—Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Miss Lucile De Long.
9:50 a.m.—Mrs. T. H. Pike and Mrs. John Worley, Jr.
9:55 a.m.—Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. George M. Lewis.
10:00 a.m.—Miss Margaret Cameron and Miss Kathleen Wright.
10:05 a.m.—Mrs. C. K. Bellew and Miss Hazel Converse.
10:10 a.m.—Mrs. Curt Rosenthal and Mrs. O. M. Middlen.
10:15 a.m.—Mrs. Hunter Robbins and Mrs. L. B. Elliott.
10:20 a.m.—Miss Esther Klinck and Mrs. C. W. Fellows.
10:25 a.m.—Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Kathleen Reynolds.
10:30 a.m.—Miss Joan Mehler and Mrs. J. Frank Durrea.
10:35 a.m.—Mrs. George Herald and Miss Alice Knowles.
10:40 a.m.—Mrs. W. S. Witmer and Mrs. A. W. Maine.
10:45 a.m.—Mrs. Rex Tarlor and Mrs. R. W. Little.
10:50 a.m.—Mrs. Joe Loest and Mrs. George A. Lauhenger.
10:55 a.m.—Mrs. Gregory Cuppa and Mrs. Ted Schleuter.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Herman Polita and Mrs. W. R. Brown.
11:05 a.m.—Mrs. Clyde Hillard and Mrs. Pete Daly.
11:10 a.m.—Miss Lois Brundred and Miss Helen Longcoh.
11:15 a.m.—Mrs. B. Hornstein and Mrs. Jess Cameron.
11:20 a.m.—Mrs. W. O. Pryor and Miss Dorothy Kaye.

ROSS COPS SWEEPSTAKES AT EL CABALLERO

C. A. Ross won the sweepstakes tournament at El Caballero yesterday with an 84-16-68. Other low scores were as follows: Dave Hutchison, 78-8-70; J. C. Steward, 87-14-73; Russ Turnar, 82-8-74; Jack Gaines, 77-2-75; W. L. Jelliffe, 79-4-75; W. W. Hunt, 86-10-76; Dr. F. S. Blankinton, 92-16-76, and Clarence Shockley, 86-8-78.

In the only qualifying play of the day for the spring tournament now in progress at El Caballero, Aubrey Devine, Southern California Frosh football coach, shot a 79. He holed out the nine holes for a 34, but got into trouble coming in and stroked the final nine for a 45.

Devine played in a foursome with Bob Robinson, Howard Jones and Jess Puryear. The latter won the match, 2 and 1.

Walter Hagen in Exhibition at Fox Hills

Featured by the superlative playing of Leo Diegel, who equaled par with a 70, that golfing gentleman and Walter Hagen, the well-known pro, defeated George Von Elm and Dr. Paul Hunter, 5 and 4, in the exhibition for the St. Francis Dam sufferers at Lakeside yesterday afternoon. Approximately $350 was collected from the enthusiastic gallery which followed the play.

Mister Diegel celebrated the opening of the new thirteenth hole, a par 5, with a birdie 4, while the remaining trio took 5's. While Diegel found himself in difficulties several times, he also found himself on several occasions to play sensational golf.

Hagen's card showed a 72, not his best golf by a long shot, but then Hagen has been busy at the studio, which has kept his mind off the golf course.

Von Elm was also a bit off his game yesterday. Alongside the golf he has been playing of late, his 75 did not look so good. Dr. Paul Hunter shot a 78. The scores:

| | | |

Flintridge

HAGEN GIVES GOLF ADVI

Professional Champ W... Against Pressing

Relaxation and Freedom Swing Big Factors

Happy Medium is Goal t... Sought After

BY WALTER HAGEN
Professional Golf Champion

The golfers are getting out on northern courses again, and I to give a word of warning.

They will find the old press. Pressing is differ... hard hitting, against which no objection. All leading hit the ball hard. The d... caressing it have gone.

But pressing usually ... mistiming the shot due to ... co-ordination of the differ... muscles, because of too great an effort by some set of muscles.

Usually when we try to make a greater effort or hit a really long one, we grip the club tighter. The right hand is a big offender in this regard, for, as a rule, it is the stronger hand. This has the tendency of tightening the muscles of the ... hand, as a result, the shot ... of its smoothness. Or, ... may stiffen the muscles of ... and thereby make pivoting difficult, with its consequent ... on the shot.

Often these faults become apparent and aggravated ... playing into the wind, and ... sults are correspondingly poor. Why this should be is hard to understand. It is, however, a ... of observation that with ... nosed players there is a ... to hit much harder into the ...

A PARALLEL IN BASEBALL

The same phenomenon ... baseball. One is inclined ... harder at a fast ball. ... pitcher has fanned a batter by making a terrific wind-up and ... delivering a slow ball. The ... makes a greater effort and ... soon.

The moral is apparent; hit ... but do it quietly; grip ... not grimly, and don't ... body.

This brings us to another ... ture of the swing, which ... al to its success. I refer to ... laxation. Golf, like other ... is done best when it is ... smoothly and effortlessly. ... of the first points ... about a novice in most pa... his jerky, awkward move... His success to think a great ... fort is required, and consequently stiffens the muscles.

Before taking any "run," ... golfer will be wise to determine ... his fault is not generally ... tension. In extreme cases ... fault is patent to any ... critic, but there are cases ... border line where the ... relaxation is hard to detect.

Tunney-Heeney Match Fails to Create Any Ripples of Excitement Among Boxing Fans

NEW ZEALANDER MADE TO ORDER

Champ Would Stab Him to Pieces With Left

Heeney Rated as a Hit-and-Run Fighter

New York Commission May Not Sanction Bout

BY WALTER EGGERSALL

CHICAGO, April 7. (Exclusive)—... Heeney, the New ... with Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney has failed to create much of a stir among ... followers of boxing.

It is the general opinion that Heeney is no match for the title-holder and that a better challenger should be developed. The ... experts are agreed Tunney will stab Heeney with his left ... will have little trouble to win ... decision on points.

... is of the hit-and-grab ... He even runs into clinches ... Tom's fight with Mike ... by Detroit was an ... of what the ring with ... Detroit fight ... action at long range. ... Tex Rickard, who closed ... said it may be held in ... Stadium or England. Some ... fig things claim Tex will ... back later if he takes it out ... country. Others, however, ... there are enough chumps in ... country to make it a money-... venture for the promoter.

... is almost a certainty boxing ... in certain states would ... among the fight. This is ... year of Illinois where ... defended his title against ... last September. Even the ... Boxing Commission may ... against the fight. This body ... already gone on record by stating ... Tunney must meet either ... or Risko whose challenges ... not in accord with that body ... vote.

... manager of Milwaukee, one ... outstanding challengers for ... welterweight title held by Tony ...

Jack Dempsey on Way East

Jack Dempsey, who may or may not fight again to regain his lost heavyweight crown, left yesterday on a Southern Pacific train headed eastward.

Who went eastward with Dempsey and what Dempsey's plans may be, are not known. Someone at Dempsey's house—someone who blocks and counters and sidesteps, verbally, almost as cleverly as ever Jack blocked and countered and sidestepped in the ring—let no cats out of any bags.

Except: "If you want to know anything else about Mr. Dempsey call up in three weeks."

"Why three weeks?"

"Because he'll be back then. Oh-h—"

Canzoneri of New York, may meet the 126-pound champion in Chicago on June 22. Promoter James C... Mullen has the signed contract of the champion and hopes to offer ... satisfactory inducement ... enough to sign a set of articles ... Joey will meet Dominick Petrone ... in Milwaukee tomorrow night in a ten-round no-decision contest.

Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, the world's middleweight champion, was in Chicago last week. Jack held a conference with Promoter Mullen relative to a championship fight between Walker and Ace Hudkins of Omaha. If the Windy City promoter is successful in closing the match it will be held on Soldier Field on July 19. According to Mullen, the Omaha battler is outgrowing the welterweight division and it is mighty hard for him to make 147 pounds. If the Walker-Hudkins fight is closed, the champion will scale about 157 pounds and the challenger 135.

Kearns likes to show his fighters in Chicago where Mickey took the middleweight title from the late Tiger Flowers. Mickey has defeated Mike McTigue, Paul Berlenbach, Wolcott Langford and Shuffle Callahan before packed houses. Walker is a strong favorite with the Chicago boxing public because Mickey always gives the fans plenty of action.

WAS CREW STAR

George Bancroft, Paramount star, was stroke oar of his class crew when he went to Annapolis.

THE AIRPLANE REACH

This is Phil Floto, latest heavyweight hope of the sempiternal "Windy" Winsor, who plucked him from the mining regions of Calaveras county. Phil's arm spread is remarkable—81 inches in all. Compare it with Winsor's 5 ft. 9½ in. of height.

TENDLER SAYS RING FAREWELL

Meets Welter Champion Joe Dundee Tomorrow Night

Veteran Southpaw Will Hang Up His Gloves for Good

Lefty Lew Finishes Career After a Glorious Record

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

[Copyright, 1928, in all Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance]

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Lew Tendler will fight his last bout tomorrow night, the 9th inst. Win, lose or draw, against Joe Dundee, the great old timer will hang up his gloves for all time.

LEW TENDLER

When I was breaking into the game, Lew was the pride of Philadelphia and one of the best lightweights you could find anywhere. He looked like a cinch he would win the championship of his class sometime or other. He never did, for Benny Leonard was at his best then, and though Tendler had two cracks at the title he couldn't get past Ben.

For the last couple of years Tendler has just been holding on. He's a welterweight now, and though as game as ever and as smart, he's slowed up a lot and the old sting has gone out of his wallop. Still, he hasn't ducked any of them. He fought Ace Hudkins in Los Angeles and at the Garden and he's been going right along with the best of 'em.

EMANUEL FACES HURDLE

San Francisco Light-Heavyweight Meets Philadelphia's Best Outdoor Attraction at the Olympic

Matt Adgie, Philadelphia's best outdoor attraction, is the hurdle placed in front of Armand Emanuel at the Olympic Tuesday night. Emanuel—yet to taste defeat either as an amateur or professional—has reached the stage where the boxing public is crying for him to meet the top-notchers. The same thing happened to Adgie when he started boxing three years ago.

He scored seven straight knock-outs and the Philly fans shouted for the promoters to give him Tommy Loughran. Since then he has been a big shot.

ARMAND EMANUEL

Adgie is slated to box Loughran or Leo Lomski at the first open-air show in Philadelphia this spring. He has a tremendous home following.

For six years he toted ice to the good folks of Quaker town. He stored up tremendous strength in his arms and shoulders.

AVENGING ANGEL

He broke into the game to avenge his brother, Bob. The older brother was knocked out in a tournament one night. Matt jumped into the ring and offered to fight the boy who had flattened his brother.

The challenge was accepted and Matt knocked the fellow out in two rounds.

In nine outdoor shows in Philadelphia Adgie has made a small fortune of $60,000. All of his ice customers became customers to his fights.

"I imagine a lot of folks are thinking now that I'm a set-up for Emanuel," says Adgie. "I'll be a set-up for that fellow like Grant was a set-up for Richmond.

"I'll make you another bet. I'll have a following here just the same as I have in Philadelphia after I show once."

Adgie weighs 180 pounds. He stands 6ft. 1in. tall. He is of Irish extraction.

Emanuel is said to be under contract to Jack Dempsey. He is to go East shortly after boxing Adgie here and Mike McTigue in San Francisco a week later.

FAST REMATCH

Boxing the semi-wind-up a pair of youngsters, Huerta Evans and Trip Limbaco, are going to make Emanuel and Adgie step lively or else they will steal the show, just as they have done twice before.

Evans and Limbaco are even now. In two scraps each holds a decision. They became so interested in their business the last time they met Evans knocked Limbaco out after the bell rang one round.

Both boys were required to post $200 forfeits to make 118 pounds. Limbaco scaled 120 and Evans 116 for their last battle, which caused considerable discussion in the dressing-room.

Evans is being groomed for a title shot at Bud Taylor. He is coming along like a little tornado since turning professional.

Evans and Limbaco sounds just as good on paper as Baby Sal and Mike Watters did.

The other three bouts are Billy Blake vs. Phil Harris, Ted Studer vs. Hank Gaitten and Happy Romero vs. Billy Clark.

HOPPE BREAKS RECORD

Willie Hoppe, former world's 18.1 balkline champion and holder of many records, recently broke the world's three-cushion high-run mark with an unfinished run of twenty points in a league game in which he defeated Harry Wakefield. The score was 50 to 34. The game was played in twenty-five innings.

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Baby Ruth

Athletic Union Suits

100 Remarkable garments ... tailored of No. 88 ... Nainsook and GUARANTEED RIP - PROOF, ... comfortable and altogether desirable for summer; in fact here 9 reasons why you will want to lay in a supply:

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Nine Points of Perfection

(1) Sturdy back, triple stitched, webless belt. (2) Pre-shrunk rip proof fabric. (3) Curved seat gores closed in all positions. (4) Bar tacked at points of strain. (5) Pearl Buttons, triple sewed. (6) Popular V-neck. (7) Reinforced Armholes. (8) Wide legs to prevent crawling up. (9) Full closed athletic crotch.

Sizes 34 to 46

—*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH and HILL

Sport Cracks By Bud Landis

A track meet is a bunch of boys all undressed and no place to go with each one intent on getting there first.

• • •

There should be a way to make footracing easier. Like the old whoose about when a hound chases a rabbit in hot weather they both walk.

• • •

Speed sets a bad example for college boys, what with cops ordering us to slow down and hurry up about it.

• • •

Rapidity is not typical of Californians. Pioneers took their time and even loafed with deliberation.

• • •

Early settlers waited days for a stage coach. Now folks chafe if they miss one section of a revolving door.

• • •

In '49 mail arrived right on the dot every six months or so. Today, family correspondence is wired thus: "Love stop rush answer."

• • •

We make haste all day and at night are fast asleep.

• • •

We can't wait till we get there so we can start back.

• • •

We no sooner stop stopping than we start starting.

• • •

How can good fortune overtake us?

EDDIE COLLINS AFTER MARK

Eddie Collins, aged 41, captain of the Philadelphia Athletics and one-time super second baseman, expressed the wish that he might run his total American League games to 3001 before he quits the diamond. He has played in 2778 league games and hopes to surpass Ty Cobb's mark of 2938 before he retires.

Trailing the Track and Field Performers

WITH BRAVEN DYER

Charley Borah knew long ago that his dental clinic work wouldn't help him as a sprinter. When he started this type of scholastic endeavor last fall Charley carried a small door mat around with him. He knew that standing on the hard cement floor all day would deaden his legs. But the boys started kidding him as he "toted" the mat about and Charley finally gave it up.

Six hours a day on a hard floor is enough to handicap even a world's champion. And the worst of it is Charley's in for an even heavier dose next year. His schedule now calls for approximately six hours a day on his feet. Next year this will be increased to eight or nine.

CHARLIE BORAH

Charley has debated the question of giving up dentistry for a short time, but so far has stuck to his guns. His father is the leading tooth puller of Phoenix. Charley could knock off pulling teeth until after the Olympic Games and then go back to his work with renewed vigor in the fall. But he is apparently one of those rare collegians who happens to think more of his studies than his athletics.

It's too bad the Olympic year has to fall just when Charley's schedule is the toughest. Even as a business asset it might be wise for Charley to take a leave of absence and settle down to rigorous training for the Games. You know, in later years a lot of people would recall Charley Borah as the Olympic Games sprint champion a lot easier than they would remember Charley Borah the dentist. And knowing that Charley was an efficient sprinter they might also suspect that he would be an A1 dentist.

But Borah is coming along very nicely now, as his 9.8s. race against Stanford proved, and maybe he won't have to change his curriculum at all. If he can carry that heavy schedule and still make the Olympic Games—more power to him. He's a fine fellow and deserves to make the grade, both scholastically and athletically.

Los Angeles fans ought to support track meets better. Some time ago the L.A.A.C. brought California down here for a dual meet. Due to rain the affair had to be held on Monday, a very bad day. Added to this California was a notoriously weak team. Result—the L.A.A.C. took in exactly $100 at the gate. This organization paid California $800 to come south, thus losing $700 on the deal. The $800 didn't nearly pay California's expenses. It was estimated that the Berkeley institution spent an additional $1000 in order to stage the meet.

Even the Southern California-Stanford struggle of last week failed to attract the crowd it should. There were approximately 3700 paid admissions, exclusive of students, which is a pretty small crowd considering that the national champions were performing against one of the strongest teams in the country.

But Southern California coaches were in some measure to blame for the small crowd. They wanted the public to believe that the Trojans didn't have a chance to beat Stanford. The public, being fed this line of boloney, stayed away from the meet. As a matter of fact, the Trojans had a fine chance of winning had not several breaks gone against them.

Los Angeles has a $75,000 quota for the Oylmpic Games and it will take some heavy ballyhooing and increased interest on the part of fans if this amount is to be raised.

Mr. Boyd Comstock, referee of the Stanford-S.C. meet last week, wants it known that it wasn't a Stanford man who disqualified Bruce Schurr in the half mile. In our story last Sunday we said that Ed Lewis and Bogart Rogers, a Stanford man, disqualified Schurr. Comstock says Lewis attended Southern California and that both Lewis and Rogers signed the disqualification blank, which left Boyd with nothing to do but rule Schurr out.

We still maintain that Schurr did nothing to warrant such action. Southern California has a right to be "het up" about it for the impression immediately goes forth in some quarters that the Trojans are a bunch of rough-neck runners, when there was actually nothing of the kind pulled. We don't hold any brief for the runner who can't abide by the rules, but in this case Schurr's action—whatever it was—wasn't flagrant and McGuire, who was awarded second place, had absolutely no chance of winning this position under his own power.

TONY MANDELL TO FACE BLITMAN FRIDAY EVENING

Youth with all its class and color will hold down the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night, Harry Blitman, flashy Jewish featherweight who so easily trounced Johnny Farr two weeks ago, has been matched with Tony Mandell. Blitman's opponent is a youngster from Boston that the Hudkins boys liked so well they brought him to California to get his bank roll fattened.

Those Hollywood fans who saw Harry Blitman beat Farr were amazed at the class the Philadelphia kid showed. Little was known of Blitman in California, but he had beaten a long string of top-notch sockers. Farr was a favorite to win but he looked like a palooka against his younger and more colorful opponent.

When Ace Hudkins fought Al Mello in Boston recently he got a good line on Tony Mandell. He looked good to the Hudkins family and they came to an understanding whereby Mandell was to do his fighting under the colors of the Hudkins stable. The boy is aggressive and a bearcat in action. He is just the kind of fighter to get over big in California. The Hudkins outfit knows what it takes to make the shekles. Ace had to make the climb to the top and Tony Mandell is going to follow along the same trail.

Johnny Lamar is booked to battle Jackie Carr in the six-round semi-wind-up.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MUtual 9311

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100 Imported Irons . . . A large variety to select from. Splendid golf clubs made in Scotland by a famous maker. Including Driving Irons, Clubs, Mashies, Mid-Mashies, Mashie Niblicks, Niblicks, Spade Mashies, etc. High grade clubs priced low enough to attract throngs of eager golfers.

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300 Imported Irons . . . Including such celebrated makes as George Nicol, Bishop, and Winthrop Irons. Driving Irons, Mashies, Mid-Mashies, Mashie Niblicks, Niblicks, Spade Mashies, etc. All well balanced clubs—with shafts of fine selected hickory — equipped with genuine leather grips.

$3.45

Drivers, Brassies and Spoons . . . Steel shaft golf clubs in a large and varied assortment of several well known makes. $3.45.

$4.95

60 Steel Shaft Clubs . . . This remarkable group of clubs includes such popular makes as Kroydon, Hypower and others.

$5.95

65 "Go Sum," "Sport," Model Clubs . . . names recognized by most every golfer as symbols of quality in fine clubs.

$6.95

40 Drivers, Brassies and Spoons . . . Klaymor, Master Model, Spaulding, Krofiite and Pederson Steel Shaft golf clubs.

Golf Hose ½ Price!

A sample lot including smart wool and cotton hose regularly priced from $1.25 to $8 a pair to go at half price.

—*The Broadway—Sporting Goods Shop—Basement Balcony*

Golf Balls 'Way Low Too!

Not repaint balls—but BRAND NEW GOLF BALLS including Goodyear, Premier, Flash, Colonels 25c each. 25c ea.

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH and HILL

CHESS
BY
CLIF SHERWOOD

April 6, 1928.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Chess Club of L. A. located at 921 Union League Building. Visitors always welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 22.
By Maxwell Bukofser
Woodside, L. I.
Pittsburgh Post, Nov., 1924

White mates in two. (Wh-10; B1-0) In Forsyth: n1R5; r-2N5; Krk1p3; 2N3p3; 1p1P1B2; 1K1Bir1q; 2P3Q1; 3n4.

Forsyth notation is not understood by all. Judging by a few inquiries received, so we are reprinting a brief definition of same: Starting from the upper left-hand corner of the diagram, read each of the eight ranks from left to right as you would the lines of a page, using capital initial for white pieces, small letters for black pieces. Numerals to show the number of empty spaces between, and semi-colons to end each rank. Eight ranges must be accounted for on each rank.

Solution No. 21: 1.P-B7, Kx7; 2.P-B8 (N) mate restoring the captured N which stood on B8. Got it? Sort of a "swindle"—April 1st you know.

Solvers' list: Bryant Hall, Alfred Bucher, Gardena; C. H. Beattie, Walnut Park; Rafael Cajiao, W. R. Tweed, Ernest Jones, Zetah; Charles Schroeder, Garden Grove; E. Miles, Dry Lake, Nev.; Charles Covington, Pasadena; R. Zens, C. R. Hoffman, J. O. Dodge, Mrs. Louise Tas and Clarence Tas, Santa Barbara; Arnold Simons, Beverly Hills.

Contributors of problems: Please send solution, source of previous publication (if any,) and diagram your problems (using chess characters if possible,) ready to paste right on our copy, which is proofed before being submitted. That's as far as the chess editor goes—he is too busy to do any further proofing, which means that misprints are not his fault.

Last Sunday's "special edition" stirred up plenty of comment. Here's only one—

Charles Round Beattie, Walnut Park, writes: "Mrs. Beattie and I spend many pleasant evenings over the chessboard. Like your column and will some day drop in to see you if you look like your picture."

R. Zens writes from the Los Angeles First National Trust & Savings Bank (Eighth and Olive Branch): "A number of chess devotees here follow your column." Fine! Now if we know where to get checks cashed.

Last week's only activity in the 1928 minor championship tourney of the local club was an adjourned game from the first round, Williams winning same from Sawyer. Haegg, 4-0, and Williams, 3-0, are leading the field.

The simultaneous exhibition given by Harry Borochow at the local club Saturday night, March 31, entertained a large crowd. Borochow played 14, winning 12 and losing 2—to Pinney and Ruth.

Sorry that certain editions of last Sunday's paper had 7's moved. Specific same No. 34 in which Mrs. Shadford with whites won from Roy. W. Longbois, 1927 Minnesota correspondent's autumn, which surely didn't look long before making his last move. Here's the gamelet again: 1.P-K4, P-Q4; 2.P-Q4xP, P-K3; 3.N-KB3, P-QB4; 4.B-N5, P-QR3; 5.B-R4, P-QN4; 6.P-B3, P-N5; 7.N-K5, B-N2; 8.P-KR4, P-R3; 9.P-R5, B-R2; 10.B-Kt3, N-QB3; 11.Q-Q3, N-Q2; 12.0-0-0, N-QB3; 13.Q-Kt3, P-QR4; 14.P-N3, P-B4; 15.P-QB4, N-Q2; 16.P-B5, P-K4; 17.P-Q5, B-B1; 18.P-K5, P-B5; 19.P-B4, P-N6; 20.P-B5, N-Q2; 21.P-B6, N-QB3; 22.Q-R3, N-Q5; 23.B-Q2, N-B7ch; 24.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 25.K-R1, N-B7ch; 26.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 27.K-R1, N-B7ch; 28.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 29.K-R1, N-B7ch; 30.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 31.K-R1, N-B7ch; 32.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 33.K-R1, N-B7ch; 34.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 35.K-R1, N-B7ch; 36.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 37.K-R1, N-B7ch; 38.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 39.K-R1, N-B7ch; 40.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 41.K-R1, N-B7ch; 42.K-N2, N-Q5ch; 43.K-R1, N-B7ch;

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

April 6, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 321 Union League Building, southwest corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to attend.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Dougherty won the club championship by defeating Wilbur Brais, 2 to 0 and 3 draws.

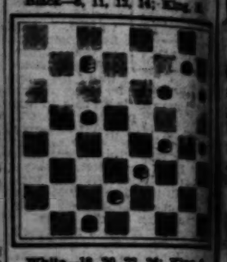
Willie Ryan defeated J. S. Pierson in their thirty-game match, $100 a side, by score of 6 to 1, with 23 draws.

Willie Ryan writes that he challenges any player on the Pacific Coast (Solomon Gershenson preferred) to a checker match for $100 a side. He adds—"If any player accepts my challenge, leave it to me, and as sure as King Tut lived I will send you a perfectly good check for $100 as deposit for my appearance."

PROBLEM NO. 1238

By L. S. Head

Black—8, 11, 12, 14; King, 1.



White—18, 20, 22, 26; King, 6. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1237

By G. Morris

Black—2, 9, 12; Kings, 21, 3. White—7, 17, 32; Kings, 4, 6. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1236

By C. J. Greenwood

Black—3, 7, 27; King, 30.		
White—23, 32; Kings, 1, 12.		
White to play and win.		
23-18	18-15	1- 6
27-31	31-26	7-10

PROBLEM NO. 1235

By F. Dunne

Black—3, 11, 14.
White—20, 22, 23.
Black to play and win.

11-15	3- 7	7-11
20-16	18-12	13- 9

PRIZE PROBLEM

A prize of $5 is offered to the player sending the editor solution for a Black win to Problem 8 in the Appendix to "Match Relative Position." Mr. J. Wilson of Litterock, Cal., makes it

18- 6	27-23	23-18
9-11	11-15	29-11

Now Mr. Williams gets 6-1 (losing Black to win, but Dunne will play 15-18 for an easy draw.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. [illegible]

Kelso

The games this week are the finished games, and show corrections of

18-15	11-16	12-16
22-17	23-32	9- 6
15-18	1- 6	14-18
22-18	23-17	6- 2
15-22	6-10	18-32
25-18	27-24	2- 6
9-14	2- 6	10-17
18- 9	17-13	32-28-a
5-22	10-17	25-30
26-17	21-14	6- 9
8-11	8-11	30-21
23-23	31-26	9-13
6-10	6-10	17-22
24-20	14- 9	26- 9
16-19	5-14	3-12
17-14	13- 9	28- 5

a—In a British [illegible] game at this point J. Wood [illegible] 6-10 and R. S. Ward [illegible] win, as shown by Teschelitz 30-26 makes an easy draw for

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2[illegible]

By L. S. Head

Double Corner

9-14	7-10	15-24
24-20	22-18	28-19
5- 9	14-23	11-15
23-18	27-18	30-16
7-10	22-18	15-24
11-16	1-15	16-20
20-11	26-23	22-18
9-23	9-14	19- 9
25-18	13- 9	18- 9
4- 8	5-14	24-28
28-24	30-26-a	32-27
8-11	6- 9	21-17
23-25	25-22	13-22
10-15	9-13	17-13
25-22	24-20	9-14

a—In "Draughts Review" 714, H. T. Smith gives [illegible] and correct Teschelitz's 31-27 of "Master Play."

b—Here Smith plays 9-14 overlooking this easy win.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. [illegible]

Denny

By L. S. Head	
7-10	15-24
22-18	28-19
14-23	11-15
27-18	30-16
1-15	15-24
26-23	22-18
9-14	19- 9
13- 9	18- 9
5-14	24-28
30-26-a	32-27
6- 9	21-17
25-22	13-22
9-13	17-13
24-20	9-14

a—In "Draughts Review" 714, H. T. Smith gives [illegible] and correct Teschelitz's 31-27 of "Master Play."

b—Here Smith plays 9-14 overlooking this easy win.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. [illegible]

Denny

10-14	17-21
23-19	26-17
7-10	13-22
27-23	3- 7
11-15	32-27
24-20	21-14
15-24	10-17
28-19	7-11

Of course 26-22 should win for white.

b—Corrects H. T. Smith in [illegible] January, 1927, who plays 17-14, and white wins.

TROUT STREAMS WILL BE FULL THIS YEAR

That Southern California trout streams are to be as well stocked as any in the world was the gist of a telegram received yesterday by Ed Peterson of the R. K. Beal Company from George B. Clark, Southern California member of the State Fish and Game Commission. The commission, sitting in session at San Francisco voted two extra series for Southern California.

"For the second time [illegible] week, some regular [illegible] given out to trout fishermen by the Dyas Company [illegible] ity.

"A week ago the [illegible] announced that [illegible] inch fish would be planted in streams once a week during the open season. Several [illegible] has been somewhat [illegible] batcheries. About the only [illegible] Southern California. With [illegible] one at Bear Lake [illegible] here, plenty of fish [illegible] in a couple of years [illegible] by streams and the [illegible] and labor in [illegible]

DETROIT'S HOPES - - By Feg Murray

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PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

Did you hear the latest Scotch story? Don't throw any bricks, now, cause this is a Scotch story that has a lot of reverse English to it, such a thing is possible.

It is about Cornelius Mc-[illegible] better known as Connie Mack, baseball manager of the Athletics, who is no Scotch [illegible] that he once bought a [illegible] ball [illegible] plaid uniforms. And [illegible] having a league ruling made that [illegible] forced umpires [illegible] out of the [illegible] plate with [illegible] sports instead of white brown. Scotchman, so they tell me, have never been noted for the [illegible]

[illegible] this yarn makes [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible] one of the clan.

BACK TO GIVING HIS PLAYERS TIP MONEY IN [illegible]

We have that during the spring [illegible] that athletes are [illegible] the clubs [illegible] expenses at camp and [illegible] it as of that.

[illegible] the other day Al Simmons [illegible] for the A's [illegible] to thinking things [illegible] bought out Connie [illegible] words something like [illegible]

"How about big money?"

[illegible] Scotch chatter [illegible] be looked at through [illegible] viewpoint of [illegible] of the world the [illegible] and coun[illegible] the money?"

[illegible] answered, "Oh, [illegible] and [illegible] and guys [illegible] big dough, [illegible] big fish would [illegible] in here at [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

One Week More Before Entries Close for Organizations in Junior Olympic Games

OLYMPIC ENTRY LIST STARTLING

More Than 7000 Athletes in Junior Games

Many Communities Still to be Heard From

Closing Week Expected to Swell Entries

With the closing date just a week away, entries for the Junior Olympic Games, which have been pouring in at a phenomenal rate, reached the spectacular total of 7585 at midnight last Thursday, according to Director Boyd Comstock at the Los Angeles Times. More entries have been received since that time, but the Thursday totals are the latest official figures. Saturday, the 15th inst., is the final day on which entries will be accepted from schools and other organizations.

BOYD COMSTOCK

Entries from 150 different organizations have been received to bring up the total. Twenty-nine city playgrounds are on the list and sixteen districts of the Y.M.C.A. have also entered but have not, as yet, sent in actual figures.

SURPRISING TOTALS

Junior Olympic officials were astounded by the size of the lists already here. Inasmuch as many schools have been closed for the past week for spring vacation, the totals are smaller than they would otherwise have been. Even taking this into consideration, they have far exceeded the first estimates set. When school opens again tomorrow, the entries are expected to pour in at an even greater rate.

As a matter of fact, both the number of separate organizations, and the total of individual entries will undoubtedly swell to increasingly great proportions in the final week. For instance, the Kern city and county schools entered in two lumps. Divided into separate units, school by school, the organization figure will go up tremendously just from this fact alone.

The sixteen Y.M.C.A. districts of Los Angeles, which had not been heard from on Thursday night, are now entered. Just how many boys they will cover is unknown. The figure is placed over 300. There are eighteen active organizations in Santa Monica, from whom entries have not been filed also. Only two of the score of beach bodies are in the competition officially. The others are expected daily now.

LATE ENTRANTS

Communities which have been unusually active in the Junior Olympic Games since first they were announced here this year, such as Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena, and Inglewood, are among the list of late entrants. Since the last figures were announced, many of these towns have turned in their lists. Many are still out. These are expected to appear during this final week of receiving.

The half-final figures of Thursday night show Los Angeles county to be well in the lead with more than 3000 entrants. The city of Long Beach alone has 1500. Los Angeles, due to the lack of official figures from many districts, is unknown. Outlying communities had a total of 1467. Kern county is next in line with 1500, closely followed by Riverside county which has just passed the 1000 mark. The totals on hand from Thursday night:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY (4125)

Long Beach—1500. Schools—1497.
Jane Addams Junior High, Huntington Park High 400
Atlantic Avenue, L. Crosby Kemper 300
Avalon High, Jefferson district 200
Bryant School, Pier Avenue, Hermosa 100
Luther Burbank, Osceola, South Pasadena 80
Burroughs Playground, South Pasadena High 75
Edison, Norwalk Grammar School 75
Edison Junior High, Los Flores, South Pasadena 50
Franklin Junior High, Marengo avenue, South Pasadena 45
George Washington, Alexandria Y.M.C.A. 30
Hamilton Junior High, Luther Burbank Junior High 25
Harding, Washington, Culver City 25
Horace Mann, Culver Grammar School 25
Jefferson, John Muir 25
John Dewey, Arcadia Grammar School 25
John Muir, St. Mary's, Whittier 25
Lincoln, Monrovia High 25
Longfellow, La Verne city schools 17
Los Cerritos, Bixby Knee Grammar School 15
Culver City 12
McKinley, Eagle Rock High 12
Polytechnic, Laguna, Bell 12
Rosalde, Covina Grammar School 10
Signal Hill, Los Angeles Athletic Club 10
Starr Elms, San Dimas Grammar School 5
Temple, Southern California Y.M.C.A. 5
Theodore Roosevelt, Alhambra High School 5
Whittier 5
Willard 5
Woodrow Wilson 5
Twenty-nine Los Angeles city playgrounds 1200

SANTA MONICA (1200)

John Adams School 60
McKinley Playground 60

KERN COUNTY (1500)

City schools 750
County schools 750

RIVERSIDE COUNTY (1000)

City Schools (10) 750
Hemet Junior High 150
Hemet Grammar 100
Banning Grammar 75
Coachella Grammar 75
Indio Grammar 75
Corydon (Riverside) 5
Romoland 5

IMPERIAL COUNTY (325)

Rockwood (Calexico) 100
East Side (El Centro) 75
Harding (Westmorland) 50
Westmorland (Grammar) 50
Alamo School (Holtville) 25
Rastello (Holtville) 25
Brawley High 25
Holtville Grammar 25
Holtville High 25
Heffman (Calexico) 15
Aranza (El Centro) 15
McCabe Union (El Centro) 15

SAN LUIS OBISPO (250)

Court School 100
Fremont 75
San Luis High 50
Shandon Grammar 25

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY (150)

Y.M.C.A. 100
Chino Junior High 50

VENTURA COUNTY (60)

Fillmore Grammar 60

ORANGE COUNTY (47)

St. Catherine (Anaheim) 30
Julia Lathrop (Santa Ana) 17

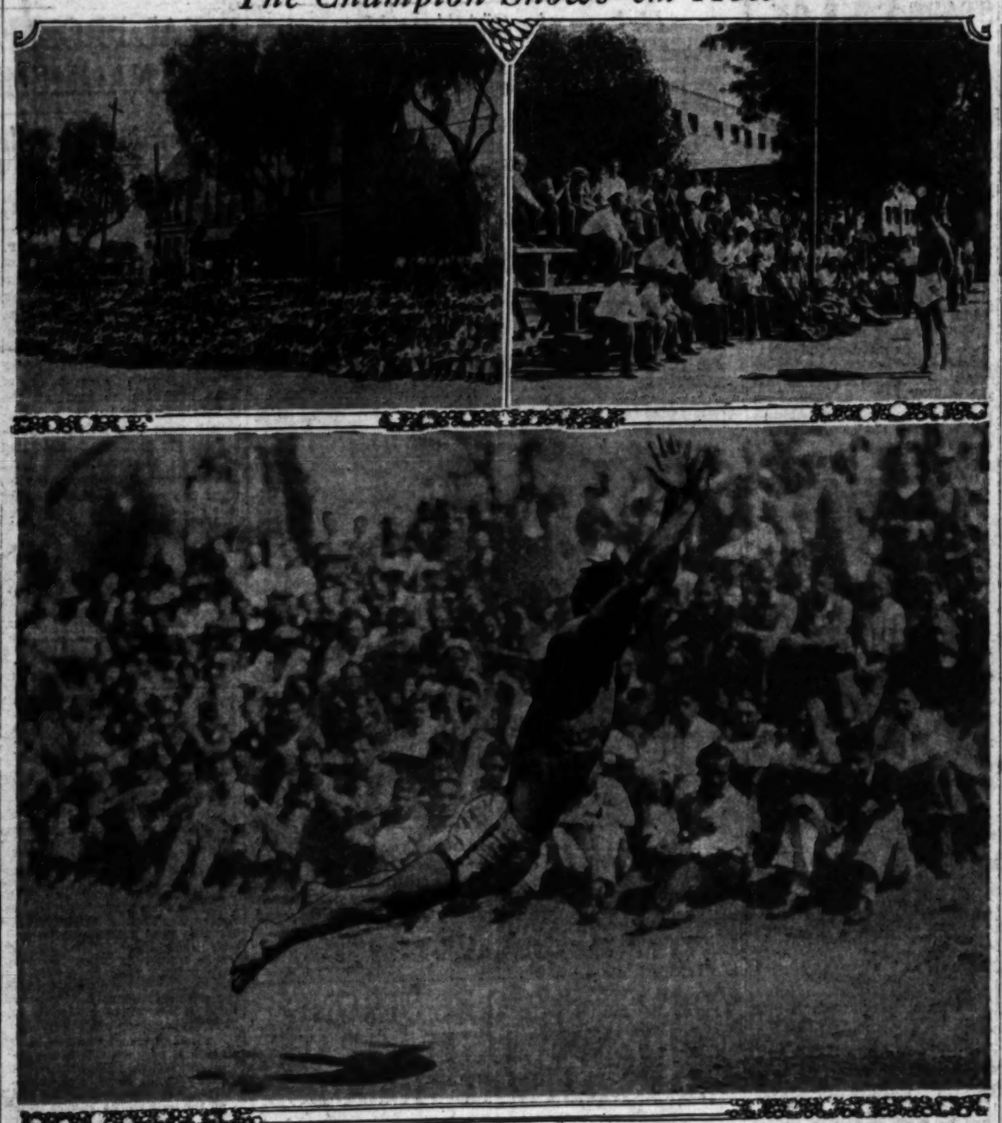
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY (40)

Santa Maria Grammar 20
Santa Maria High 20
Boy Scouts county ..... —
Boy scouts city ..... —

HALL SET VAULT RECORDS

James Hall, leading man in Paramount pictures, went in for pole vaulting during his school days in Dallas, Tex., where he set several local records.

The Champion Shows 'em How



Tony Galasso Jumps Close to 10 Feet at Riverside

The interest shown by the out-of-town boys in the Junior Olympic Games is very well indicated by the crowds which greeted the 1927 champion at San Bernardino (upper left,) and Riverside (upper right.) Some excellent local athletes have been uncovered in both these communities.

GALASSO HAS A BUSY WEEK

Demonstrates That He is a Champion

Tosses the Baseball Nearly Out of the Lot

Otherwise Shows a Lot of Fine Ability

Tony Galasso, and for that matter, Ted Burns, his coach, also, has had a fairly full week. He has been on the go constantly and has made some twenty official appearances. In practically every instance, he has put on his suit and has willingly gone through the five events—chiefly against pretty stiff competition. He has made fine marks, breaking his personal record in the standing broad jump on one day—smashing the baseball throw mark on another day and for good measure has run some smashing races.

Thursday found him en route to Riverside in company with Ted Burns and Boyd Comstock where he was met by H. E. Wilson, director of physical education for Riverside city schools, and taken directly to the junior high school grounds.

The audience, composed of several hundred enthusiastic boys and all Junior Olympic entries, lined up in orderly rows on the south bank of the athletic field and gave enthusiastic attention as the national champion appeared before them. After a brief introduction by Mr. Burns, Tony stepped out on the field and proceeded to heave the baseball the length of the football field. It was a fine performance and the boys gave him a hand.

Mr. Wilson then suggested that one of the local boys take a try at it and in the course of a few minutes one Harold Jones was elected, by acclamation, to uphold the glory of Riverside. And uphold it he did and in no uncertain manner. His first effort brought the boys up cheering for the ball had landed only fifteen feet short of the 300-foot mark. A few moments later, when the ball had been relayed back to him he took a second trial and this time, without getting any benefit from his preliminary run, he wound up and uncorked a swing that dropped the ball just three feet back of the champion's record throw. It was a great day for that boy and his schoolmates and it is certain that from this time on there will be no lack of ball throwers from that section.

Boyd Comstock then took Tony over to the County Courthouse for a short chat with Bob Maxwell, the national low hurdle champion and after lunch journeyed over to San Bernardino for the final appearance on the schedule. Here the party was met by Drury Wieman, the famous Occidental football star of a few years back, and a half-hour later, Tony was back in his suit but this time appearing in the role of an instructor.

And the boys liked it. Several of their efforts were outstanding. One young fellow startled everyone by dropping the ball some feet over the 300 mark but in the end it was discovered that he was just a few days over the age limit. The second best performer was well up, however, and it seems reasonable to expect some really worth-while performances from that section in that event.

CHICAGO'S BOAST

Chicago University held four gridiron victories over Notre Dame, all of them won before 1900.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Association

Every playground in the city put in an intensive week on the final meets of the Junior Olympics, which were run off during this period. The boys made good showings at practically every playground, and in some instances near-record breaking performances were given. Winners in the individual playgrounds and high-point men will spend the coming week in intensive preparation for the big all-playgrounds meet scheduled for Saturday, the 14th inst. The leisure time and extra play time enjoyed by playground boys and girls on account of the school vacation was employed by many in added activities at the various grounds. Barnsdall, Poinsettia and Queen Anne playgrounds joined in presenting a playlet at the Little Lattice Playhouse at Barnsdall in which seventy-five children took part. Other special activities took place at playgrounds throughout the city, including many Easter egg hunts, with the biggest event of this kind held at Echo Playground.

ARROYO SECO PLAYGROUND — A checker and chess club is being organized by Director Arthur A. Hight, which will be coached by H. A. Wellington, well-known checker champion, who lives in Highland Park. Members of the club will play each Monday and Thursday evening. There will be grown-up socials and dance Saturday, the 14th inst., at the Arroyo Seco Clubhouse, with Mike Vance and her orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion. These parties are becoming very popular and during the past year the number of people participating attending them has reached an average of 300 to 400. The Arroyo Seco Men's Bowling League held its annual meeting yesterday at the clubhouse to mark the conclusion of its season, the 2nd inst. The captains of the four teams were named as a committee on arrangements. These were the Messrs. Pirman, Moore, Smith and Hall. The following schools will play at the playground basketball games on the Arroyo Seco grounds: Eagle Vista, Herman, Garvanza and Poland Way.

TERMINAL ISLAND PLAYGROUND—On account of disagreeable weather created by high winds part of last week was lost to the boys and girls of Terminal Island Playground; however, the baseball diamond was in use constantly as the opening of the baseball season gave added stimulus to the interest in this sport. Archery day on Thursday brought out the largest group of archers, and Stanley Sportsman was again high-scoring man with Fred Karmar second. Mrs. Fred Van Hooser won the handicap shoot, with Fred Karmar second in the junior contest. Members of the basketball team are making considerable progress in their weekly games. Robert Simmons is high point man in this week's games. Members of the basketball team are practicing daily under the direction of the leaders. Plans are under way for the Terminal Island Playground Olympic Games, which will be held on the 14th inst. Events will include 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 1-mile run, 50-yard hurdles, 100-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, 1-mile relay, high jump, broad jump, shot put, baseball throw, and volleyball. Boys and girls will be eligible to enter the events. Mrs. Fred Van Hooser is in charge of the Terminal Island Playground.

SOUTH PARK PLAYGROUND—Ground was broken for the new clubhouse at the south park playground on Monday afternoon by the members of the Boosters' Club. The new clubhouse will be 15 feet by 40 feet and will be constructed of concrete. It will contain a kitchen, a large room for meetings and a storage room for the equipment. The Boosters' Club is composed of former members of the Alameda Playground Club. Mrs. Lucy Hall is the director of the South Park Playground.

BROOKS FACES TH... AT OCEAN PAR...

"Gentleman" Ruby ... given a willing ear to ... ania's whisperings of ... tune. Following more ... retirement from the ... which time he has ... pursuing the study of ... dons his hooded ... yesterday evening to ... feature feast at Ocean ... letic Club. He has ... and tough playmate ... pearance in the parts of ... Portillo, slum-boss ... Santa Monica who ... ing up south ... realms recently. The ... for eight rounds ... whaming at 128 ...

OLYMPIC VICTORY TOLD

Tony Galasso Relates Thrilling Details of Triumph in National Meet at Washington

BY TONY GALASSO
1927 Junior Olympic Champion

Ours was the first Junior Olympic party to reach Washington. A number of others arrived that afternoon and we boys were much interested in seeing each other.

It was raining when we arrived, so we did not do much that day. However, the next day we went to the Y.M.C.A., where we followed the training instructions given us by Mr. Burns for the five days we had had to get ready for the meet.

TONY GALASSO

I threw about 100 basketball goals daily to keep my aim. I did about fifteen standing broad-jumps the first two and fourth days to keep my leg muscles in good condition. The first and third days I ran about 330 yards to keep my wind. The second day I ran a trial seventy-five yards on the indoor track. I took about six starts each of the five days and ran twenty-five yards the fourth day. I chinned twelve times the first day, eight the second, and twenty the third day. Each of the five days we warmed up good by playing catch in the alleys and the second and third I threw for speed, but I did not make any long, hard throws before the meet.

RIGID TRAINING

Mr. Burns had insisted that I take no stimulants like coffee or tea and said I could not have any candy. He also said I should go to bed by 9 and not sleep late mornings. He did not want me to make many trips or go to many shows before the meet, but said I could afterward. He said one thing I liked, and that was that I could have all the ice cream I wanted excepting the day of the meet.

Because I had already learned by experience that it was best to follow instruction, I gave up many trips and shows in order to be in the physical condition Mr. Burns wanted me to be in the day of the meet.

The meet was held in the stadium of one of the high schools. It was smaller than our stadium back home and I did not know anyone in the crowd. There, different circumstances together with my previous experiences made me much less nervous than I had been at home. The first three events were held in the morning and the last two that afternoon.

It was easy for me to make baskets in practice but when each one counted 10 points towards a championship I never could make many. I only made eleven this time, but no one else made more and only one boy tied me.

WINS BROAD JUMP

The next event was the standing broad jump and here is where I surprised everyone. My mark of 9ft. 11in. was not unusual for me but everyone seemed to think it was very remarkable and it gave me a nice lead. No one came very close to my jump.

I also won the baseball throw by a very comfortable margin at 291ft. 11 3-4in.

That afternoon Gilbert of South Jersey won the seventy-five-yard dash with 8 2-5s., while it took me 8s. I was 70 points ahead of him at the beginning of this event but now I was only 40 points ahead.

Chinning the bar was the last event and Gilbert was closest to my standing making only nineteen. After chinning sixteen times I knew I had won but I continued to twenty-three because that gave me back my previous 70-point lead. When I afterwards told Mr. Burns that he said "If chinning was the last event why didn't you do as many as you could so that your record would last longer." I was sorry I did not think of that but so glad I won the trip to New York that I didn't care so much.

Right after it was over Gilbert came up and shook hands with me and talked to me. He told me that they had been getting the results of my other meets and that he never believed I had done what they said I had but he believed it now.

We had to have a lot of pictures taken after the meet and talk to a lot of people but I did not mind that because before that time I never dreamed that that many people would ever be interested in me. Then we went right to our hotel and I sent a telegram to mother telling by how much I won and one to Mr. Burns thanking him for helping me so much. I also wrote a long letter to my boys' club at the playground.

That was all there was to it and I had won. I know I can make much higher scores now. I am still of Junior Olympic age and want to go in some meet for the fun of it if I get a chance even though I am not eligible to compete after having won the Washington meet.

(Tomorrow Tony will tell his experiences at the world series which he attended as a reward for winning the Junior Olympics championship.—[Editor.])

International Note Given to Junior Games

CALEXICO, April 7. (Exclusive) Junior Olympic competition in the schools in this city is developing an international aspect as a result of the keen interest being evidenced by Chinese, Mexican, Japanese and Assyrian children along with the American youngsters.

While the local field day to determine Calexico's representatives in the Imperial county meet is not to be held until the last of this month it is evident already that the main interest at the event will center in the contest between the dark-skinned boys of the Dool school, where 300 children of foreign-born parents attend, and the American boys of the Rockwood and Hoffman schools.

Coach Ed Covington of the high school is in charge of the general plans, but two hostile camps of athletes are going through the daily training grind, one composed largely of Mexican lads under the coaching of Principal R. F. Reel at the Dool playground, and the other under Theron Palmer, coach at the other two grammar schools.

Great Olympic Record Set at San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, April 1. (Exclusive) — Sensational performances in all five events of the Junior Olympic pentathlon trials have been made in trials at the Sturges Junior High School this week. P. Bangle, R. Del George and J. Aregon are all credited with unusually good marks in the chinning. Bangle is said to have pulled up forty times. The other two boys are closer to thirty.

In the sprints, broad jumping and baseball throw, the Sturges athletes have shown up unusually well, according to Coach J. P. Colley. The only event in which his men have looked weak is the baseball throw. The average is considerably under twelve out of twenty. Colley will hold his final trials soon and enter his men in the city meet late this month.

ONEONTA TO STAGE OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS

SOUTH PASADENA, April 8. (Exclusive)—More than forty cadets have been working out regularly and final trials will be held next week at Oneonta Military Academy, according to an announcement by President Smith. The cadets have turned in a flock of good marks and the meet to decide the Oneonta representative ought to be a thriller.

OLYMPIC SQUAD PERSONNEL

The United States Olympic squad will be made up of 110 track-and-field athletes, of which number twenty will be women. There will be forty-two swimmers and half of these will be women. Water polo will be represented by fourteen men; boxing, 16; wrestling, 14; lacrosse, 12, and soccer football, 14.

RECORD CATCH MADE OF GIANT SEA BASS

Thirty-nine giant sea bass in twenty-six days. That is the record catch made on "Bill's barge," the Jane L. Stanford at Santa Barbara, according to U. W. Hall, her skipper.

The largest of the few fish weighed 425 pounds and the greatest number taken by one individual was that of a Los Angeles man who gaffed fourteen in three days. Sizeable catches of yellowtail, crabs, baracuda and Spanish mackerel are also reported. Many Los Angeles fishermen are driving up to Santa Barbara to enjoy the excellent fishing reported on "Bill's barge" at that place, it is stated by the management.

Flower of the Cuban soil and the Cuban sun

IN all the world only one land can produce tobacco with the mild, rich fragrance of fine Havana. And in all of Cuba only selected leaves from selected fields can meet the rigid tests of the fieldmen for Rob! Burns cigars.

Flower of the Cuban soil and the Cuban sun, pedigreed leaves of the finest tobacco in the world, the full Havana filler of every Rob! Burns cigar assures you of a mild, sweet smoke, a mellow flavor, a fragrant taste. There's nothing else like it in the world. Only *pedigreed* tobacco, grown which have been watched from the day the tender seedlings are planted until the full, rich harvest is cured, can give you the perfect smoke which *is* in every Rob! Burns.

The leaf of Pedigreed Cuban Tobacco makes the finest smoke in the world.

Perfecto Grande, Staples, Panatela, whatever shape you prefer, in every Rob! Burns cigar there is the same pedigreed Havana filler, the same mild, sweet smoke

Rob! Burns

A MILD CIGAR

FULL HAVANA FILLER . . . *The finest tobacco in the world*

Staples Shape	Perfecto Grande Shape	Panatela Shape
10¢	2 for 25¢	10¢

pic Games

d Activities

ed by the
t Press Asin

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES ... Fair and warm ... Light northerly ... Showers and minimum ...

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—190 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

ARD CHANGES D LINE FARES

Interurban Rates Down 20 to 25 Per Cent

...tion Stocks Higher; ...s New Feature

...Railroad Commission ...sion Published

...n each one-way and ... here, both local and in... and a slight increase in ... rates, affecting the en... Pacific Electric Railway system, ... ordered in a decision written ... Woodruff of the State ... Commission and made ... ing.

...makes volume each inter... ...ns between 20 and 25 per ...nt of local fares from 6 cents ... both in Los Angeles and ...ring cities where such serv... ...erated, with the exception of ... and Santa Ana.

...RIES SHORTER

...mutation-ticket buyers who ...ay-ride books will be ...d to pay an additional 10 ... and one-half of all other ...f commutation rates will ...ximately 20 per ... the remaining one-... of the commutation fares ... ...ubstantial, according to ...

...ounced rate schedule, pat... ...after the so-called Glendale ..., has been satisfactory, ac... to the commission, in the ... a test to find out whether ...ases of the railway can... and revenues ... increased. The decision ... a similar experimental ... here on the Glendale ... effect months ago succeed... ...ission's aim for greater num... of passes to use that service ... ...ar before with the result ... ...ual revenues were greatly ...

...ased, the riders who pay ...-way and round-trip fares ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6, Part V-a)

BROOKS FACES TEST AT OCEAN PARK C...

"Gentleman" Bobby Brooks ... given a willing ear to Dame ...anda's whisperings of fame and ... tune. Following more than a ... retirement from the ring, ... which time he has been ... pursuing the study of law, ... dons his boxing gloves again ... nesday evening to perform ... feature fracas at Ocean Park ...letic Club. He has selected a ... and tough playmate for his ...pearance in the person of ... Portillo, slam-bang specialist ... Santa Monica who has been ...ing up much commotion in ... realms recently. The pair are ... for eight rounds or less of ... whaming at 135 pounds.

...soil
...han sun

...othing else like it in the ...edigreed tobacco, leaves ... watched from the time ...ings are planted until the ...t is cured, can give you ...e which is in every Robt ...

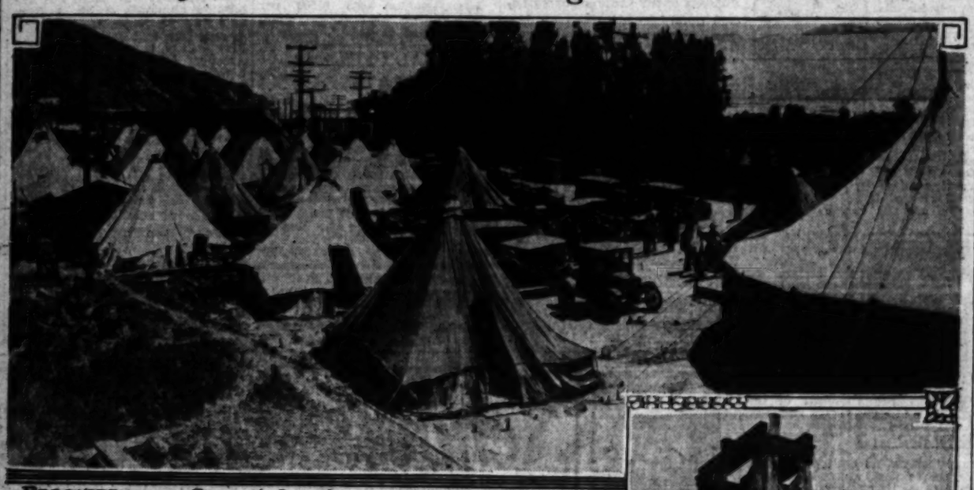
...ie, Staples, Panatela, what... ...refer, in every Robt Burns ...e same pedigreed Havana ...ild, sweet smoke

...ns

...in the world

Shape
...¢

Scenes of Reconstruction Along Santa Clara River



RECONSTRUCTION CAMP NO 2 OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS AT FILLMORE.

SURVIVORS AT SANTA PAULA RED CROSS CAMP

FILLMORE IRRIGATION PUMP BEING RECONSTRUCTED BY CITY OF LOS ANGELES

...VOUT GREET EASTERTIDE

...ds of Thousands Attend Sunrise Services Throughout All Southern California

...ong, numbering into the hundreds of thousands, gathered ... points throughout Southern California this morning to partici... in the salutation of Easter Sunday, the Christian world's oldest an... church, in full uniform, from the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, headed by the Commandery Band. The services will include a musical program and a sermon by Dr. E. E. Helms.

Another event of interest will be the dedication of the new bandstand in Lincoln Park in the afternoon. The Golden State Band under direction of Harold W. Roberts will open the summer concert season. Between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. hundreds of baskets of Easter eggs will be presented to the children. A feature will be the presentation of a large American flag by officials of the Park Board.

COLORFUL BOWL FETE

A colorful pre-Easter ceremony was held at the Hollywood Bowl yesterday when about 500 children carried thousands of lily blossoms up Pepper Tree Lane to be used in decorating the Bowl for the Easter services this morning.

The processional was led by the Hollywood High School Band and a line of adults brought up the rear. Arriving at the pool in Memorial Park the children were grouped in a semicircle and the brief ceremonies were had, beginning with a prayer led by Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. There were brief talks by Dr. MacLennan, Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, a poem by Mrs. Maude D. Lee Skeen, a boy's prayer by Philippe De Lacy and a violin solo by Sol Cohen.

Following the ceremonies under the direction of Mrs. Orville L. ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

...ve been such a sensation in the furniture trade ... magnificent window display of new designs in ... CRAFT. An exposition of high-class art in furni... Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REED CRAFT CO.
...TH WEST SEVENTH STREET

After the Deluge

HEAVY VOTE SOUGHT BY CIVIC BODY

Junior Chamber Making Efforts to Bring Out All Voters to Polls

A nonpartisan "get-out-the-vote" rally is being arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for Tuesday noon at the Alexandria. Efforts will be made to so organize and arouse the civic spirit of electors in Southern California as to bring about a 100 per cent recording of the will of the registered voters at the ballot boxes in the primary election on May 1, next.

William Woollett is chairman of the special committee in charge of the affair. Charles S. Kegley will preside. Speakers include D. J. McGarry, Joseph Scott, J. F. T. O'Connor, Homer S. Wright and Ora Monette.

CHILD SERIOUSLY HURT AS BOTTLE EXPLODES

Geraldine Talbert, 10 years of age, last night was holding a bottle of water for her father, Luter Talbert of 1644 Redcliffe street, while he charged it with sulphur gas under pressure. The bottle exploded and the flying glass severed arteries in the girl's arms and cut her face severely. She was treated at the Hill-street Receiving Hospital. Last night her condition was serious owing to loss of blood. Her father suffered less serious cuts.

OLD CITY HALL ON LAST LAP

One Week from Tomorrow Seat of Municipal Rule Will Pass to New $5,000,000 Building

President Coolidge has agreed to press a button inaugurating the Lindbergh air beacon atop the new City Hall the 29th inst., according to advices received from Washington yesterday. The President acceded to the request of Senator Shortridge and Representatives Evans and Crail of California, who told him the beacon would be visible for a radius of sixty miles, the most powerful light of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The Los Angeles city government tomorrow enters on its farewell week at the old City Hall on Broadway. On Monday morning, April 16, the government will begin functioning from the new $5,000,000 municipal building which occupies the block bonded by First, Spring, Temple and Main streets.

Many city departments, principally those which occupied offices in buildings outside of the present City Hall, are now located in the new building. These include the park, police and fire commissions, City Prosecutor, City Planning Commission, license and map and lot divisions of City Clerk Dominguez's department.

MOVE FURNITURE

For the past week vans have been carrying desks, chairs, tables and other equipment from the present City Hall to the new building and this will continue all this week. Offices of the Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer and City Council will be the last to be moved, this transfer taking place next Friday and Saturday. The first session of the Council in the new building will be held at 10 a.m. one week from tomorrow.

Armored cars will carry the several hundred thousand dollars in cash and $60,000,000 in securities from the vaults in the City Treasurer's office to the new building. The transfer will be directed by City Treasurer Powell with a force of armed guards. Only a comparatively small amount of cash is kept in the city treasury, as the City Treasurer loans the money to banks and keeps the money earning interest, which is applied to general governmental expenses. The City Treasurer said that the vaults in the new City Hall are equipped with the latest protective equipment, including a so-called radio alarm system, which sounds if a finger touches the vaults.

Literally tons of maps, books, records of all kinds have been or are being moved to the new City Hall. The City Clerk's and City Engineer's offices and vaults give the bulk of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

ORDER RISING FROM CHAOS IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Los Angeles Pours Men and Money Into Area Devastated by Midnight Catastrophe

BY FRED HOGUE

Never before were so many men employed in the Santa Clara Valley; never so much machinery; never was money so plentiful; never was trade in Saticoy, Santa Paula and Fillmore so brisk. And never before were so many eyes red with weeping; never so many broken hearts and broken homes.

Such are the conditions here three weeks after that night of darkness, fog and terror when the gentle, placid Santa Clara River, fed by 38,000 acre feet of water, tore to fragments the St. Francis Dam in San Francisquito Canyon and rushed with fury indescribable down a course of fifty miles to the ocean.

Floods like that do not descend from the heavens. The water burst forth in a single compact stream as though spouting from the nozzle of a fire hose in the hands of the Titans—spurted in a stream that scarcely widened for twenty miles, leaping at times 200 feet into the air, coursing like a rushing comet until it disappeared in the sea.

TOPPED CREST OF BUTTE

Forty miles from the dam the crest of this gigantic funnel of water still was twenty feet above the river bed. It towered at times fifty feet above the level of land on either side; but this land remained untouched. Two miles below the dam in the canyon it leaped over the crest of a butte that stands 175 feet above the course of the stream.

As though impelled by a master mind, by a malignant spirit with purpose in its madness, it turned neither to the right nor to the left; and what was in its course it destroyed.

And malignant spirits seem to have conspired to render this night of terror still more terrible. The catastrophe did not come until the moon had set and a fog so dense that one could not see five steps ahead settled over the valley. In the darkest of the night it came and in deepest night it disappeared. Even those lashed by the spray as it passed can give no idea of its general appearance; they liken it to dense clouds of smoke rolling through the fog.

FURY OF DESOLATION

Gone are the sycamores and live oaks that once lined the banks of the Santa Clara; gone are the orange orchards lately so lovely in their green and gold; gone are the peach and apricot trees just bursting into bloom; gone are rustic bungalows that once clustered in the midst of flowering lawns on the banks of the murmuring stream. Even the night winds are sad that now sweep through the valley. Once they carried the strains of happy songs and childish laughter; now their refrain is broken with sobs and the breeze is wet with tears.

Experts are here estimating the physical damage. Men and tractors are clearing away the debris in the midst of this valley of desolation. On the borders of the yellow waste the lupin and poppies are in bloom. All that money and human brain and muscle can restore will be replaced. But these represent only trivial damages, although they are estimated in millions. That is not lost which can be restored. One Mexican mother whom I saw plodding through the sand and debris below Filmore, looking for what she feared to find, bearing in her breast an emptiness that cannot be filled with gold—that sorrowing spirit symbolizes the loss that men, tractors and money cannot repay.

ASSIGNING THE BLAME

Men employed by a department of the municipal government of Los Angeles planned and constructed that barrier which checked the flow of the waters of San Francisquito Canyon. They tunneled deep and builded high and wide; but they failed to estimate correctly the natural force they defied. A board of engineers has reported to a grand jury that the fault lay in building on insecure foundations and adds that it is not economically feasible to construct a dam of such height at the location chosen. And the fault of the builders has been expiated by the blood and tears of the innocent.

If there was not resentment against the builders in the valley the residents would be more than human. "Five hundred lives have been lost," said to me a resident of Fillmore in a voice choking with suppressed emotion, "but no jobs."

The engineers trusted to the static resisting power of the rock to defy the plastic force of the wave. They played the cliff against the torrent, and the cliff failed them. In a similar manner that cliff lost in its contest with the stream a million years ago. Engineers came to reinforce it with concrete and to renew the contest. They are wiser in experience now; but experience cannot give back the dead.

ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY

Los Angeles—the city that counts its population in millions and its wealth in billions—Los Angeles has accepted full responsibility, both moral and legal, for the desolation that has been wrought and Los Angeles will restore. Every damaged house will be repaired; every demolished structure will be replaced.

More than 2000 men and hun...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TOMORROW SEES FLEET DEPARTURE

Armada That Will Weigh Anchor for Honolulu Trip Comprises 150 Vessels

The battle fleet will get under way at 9 a.m. tomorrow on the ten weeks' cruise to Hawaii, the most ambitious peace-time strategical program in the history of the Navy. One hundred and twenty-five surface ships and 150 naval aircraft will participate in the main problem, which will determine the ability of the fleet to defend Hawaii and the Pacific Coast against any possible foreign invader.

From the San Pedro-San Diego area, the fleet will go to San Francisco for a week's visit, departing the Bay City on the morning of the 18th inst. and arriving at Honolulu about the 29th inst. Strategical problems, tactical exercises and athletic competitions will follow until June 13, when the force will depart for San Pedro, arriving home June 24. The ships then will remain here until July 1 before going north to the various ports for Fourth of July celebrations. They will rendezvous off San Francisco on July 6 for the annual summer cruise to Puget Sound. The fleet will return to San Pedro from the North on September 3, to begin immediately the usual fall gunnery program.

ELEVEN FLAG OFFICERS

Eleven officers of flag rank will command the huge armada to participate in the Hawaiian cruise. The chief umpire of the strategical problems will be Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, who will witness operations from the United States Fleet flagship Texas. The battle fleet, major operating force, will be in command of Admiral

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 7, Part V-a)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

A LITTLE peachblow Japanese girl down on East First street is about to find herself internationally famous.

She is acting and dancing in a queer little Japanese theater off Wilmington street; but some very famous eyes have discovered her.

Her name is Koharu Obara.

THE JAP THEATER

Whenever Louise Fazenda, the film star, invites you to a party, you may be sure that something strange and unusual is about to happen.

Louise took us to a little Japanese cafe on Weller street, where we ate delicate dishes cooked on the table in little braziers—under the chaperonage of Mrs. Sojin, herself once a famous actress of the Imperial Japanese Theater of Tokio.

Then we went down to this theater, winding through the little narrow streets of the Japanese quarter.

SILKEN ADVERTISING

What gave us a laugh as we were waiting at the box office were the advertising sheets hung in front of the theater. In place of our flamboyancies in red and blue ink were silk banners with the words wonderfully embroidered in gold thread.

THE AUDIENCE

The audience consisted mainly of humble Japanese peasants, who had turned out with all the babies. Ordinarily a very small supply of babies goes a long way with me in an audience; but these were the sweetest kids I ever saw. There were about a million of them, and not the sound of a whimper or a cry—even when the clock pulled around toward midnight.

It was the kind of audience that actors dream about. When they liked it, they yelled. Up in the gallery there was one lusty Jap farmer who let out a war whoop

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Arlee
an
Arch-Aid
Shoe

Chic Style combining the height of good fashion with the luxury of utmost foot ease. In Rose Blush, White and patent.

ARCH-AID SHOES are a wonderful revelation of how perfectly comfortable the most fashionable shoes can really be when scientifically designed and built.

Come in and have your foot fitted by experts, with ARCH-AID "glove-fitting" shoes—snug in arch and heel—perfect support and freedom for every bone and muscle.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Chest, Wartrobe, & Children's Toy Specialists

Los Angeles Stints Neither Men Nor Millions to Restore Santa Clara Valley

FLOOD CANYON'S CHAOS PASSING

Vast Changes Wrought by Aid of City's Reparation

Lives Sacrificed Alone to be Final Loss

Catastrophe Indescribable, Survivors Hold

(Continued from First Page)

dreds of tractors and tanks, all employed by the city of Los Angeles, have been working for ten days in the devastated area. The dead whose bodies have been recovered sleep under turf covered with flowers; the injured have received every care that medical science can offer. The homeless are living in quarters newly furnished for them. Out of a night of darkness the valley is emerging into a new and possibly more glorious day.

In the first days we were all appalled by the physical damage wrought. Now comes the surprise, like a rainbow after a storm, that so much of the valley escaped. Not a twentieth part of the cultivated area from Castaic to Saticoy was touched by the flood. Only bungalows and cabins were bulided near the banks of the river. The business and residence sections of the towns, except a small part of Santa Paula, were upon higher ground.

LOOKING AHEAD

Fruit orchards were uprooted and the trees carried away; but the owners will receive full reparation for the loss; money already is available for the replanting. Within three years' time what is now the desolated area will be the garden spot of the valley. The houses, the orchards, the roads, the alfalfa fields will be new. And for all this Los Angeles will pay.

In the bottom of a gulch between two mountains in San Francisquito Canyon stands a shaft of concrete 200 feet high, a monument that records the folly of the men who here defied the elements. Perhaps as the centuries pass and it stands in mute silence like that of the pyramids a legend will spring up about it like the one we still retain of King Canute.

The butte to which the engineers attached the dam was only a ruin, a broken fragment of a mountain that collapsed when the earth first whirled through space. As I viewed the wreck of the dam after witnessing the devastation below I reflected that all we build on the surface of the earth is builded on ruins; that the earth itself is perhaps only a broken fragment of a celestial sphere that compared in size to the earth as the earth compares to a ball of clay that I might hold in the hollow of my hand.

THE HIDDEN FAULT

Science advances at a limping gait because science lacks imagination. The dreams of the poets through the ages have been nearer the truth than the deductions of the scientists. The engineers placed their faith in a mountain that played them false. It was only when the rushing waters tore away a segment that the fault was exposed, and it was that fault in the mountain that enabled the stream to demolish the dam.

Other engineers may condemn them, now that the fault is laid bare; but who among them could have foretold the fault in advance? Who builds on the earth builds on ruins. Each civilization that scratches on the surface finds the ruins of another that has passed. If we insist on absolute security of foundation we shall not build at all.

After the catastrophe it is easy to condemn the engineers for not foreseeing what was not to be foreseen. Let them bear with the hounds who will—as I stand on that mountainside and look down on the shaft of cement in the gulch my sympathies go out to the harassed deer. Hearts that still bleed for a loved one lost in the flood may condemn me. If the conditions were reversed, under the stress of my emotions, I, too, might condemn; but I seem to sense that the hand of destiny passed over the mountain and valley that night, hidden in a mantle of fog and that one of the fingers dropped down and toppled over the dam in San Francisquito Canyon.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,
"Than are dreamed of in your philosophy."

"TIMES" FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Times, which started a fund for the relief of victims of the St. Francis Dam disaster with a contribution of $1000 of its own, will receive, acknowledge by publication and turn over to the Red Cross any contributions of money which may be sent to this paper for the purpose. Checks sent to this paper for the fund should be made payable to THE TIMES FLOOD RELIEF FUND and the envelopes should be addressed to The Times Flood Relief Fund, Care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Up to 3 p.m. yesterday The Times Flood Relief Fund stood at a total of $93,748.10, as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$83,355.60	From a Sympathizer	5.00
W. I. Gilbert	100.00	Olga M. Penthosl	5.00
C. I. T. Corporation	100.00	L. F. S.	5.00
Los Angeles Office of the Aetna Life Ins. Co.	58.50	For Easter	2.00
"Two Minneapolis Friends"	50.00	R. B. Selwell	2.00
Additional subscription from employees of the L. A. County Assessor's office	21.00	Mary Nixan	2.00
P. L. W.	10.00	A Friend	2.00
J. L. Kline	10.00	"Friendship Class" Gardena M. E. Church	1.33
C. B. Messinger	10.00	A Reader of The Times	1.00
E. A. and F. F.	5.00	C. F.	1.00
		A Friend	1.00
		Total to date	$93,748.10

You Can Move In Today

No matter what kind of rental accommodations you require, you will find what you want easily and quickly in today's

TIMES WANT ADS

She's All Set for Happy Easter

Patricia Sinnott Talks With Bunny

Daughter of Lieut. Sinnott of U.S.S. Maryland inquires about colored egg supply as she starts on Hawaiian Island trip.

NAVY MEN'S FAMILIES ON HAWAII TRIP

Officers of Fleet Gather at Dock for Farewells to Island Voyagers

Many times Navy officers' wives and families have stood on the dock and watched their heroes sail away but yesterday the tables were turned. The wives and families sailed away on the Lasco liner City of Honolulu and the officers stood on the dock and waved gold-braided arms until the ship was out of sight.

The occasion was the departure of more than fifty wives of officers for Hawaii, whence the battle fleet will sail for its annual cruise next week. Regulations preclude transportation of other than Navy personnel on U's warships.

Heading those sailing are Mrs. Harris Laning and Miss Hester Laning, wife and daughter of Rear-Admiral Harris Laning, chief-of-staff of the battle fleet.

Sharing interest with the family of Admiral Laring was 2-year-old Patricia Sinnott, daughter of Lieut. D. J. Sinnott of the U.S.S. Maryland, who appeared with an Easter rabbit almost as big as herself and attracted considerable attention as she toddled about the deck.

THRONGS GREET EASTER MORN

(Continued from First Page)

Routt, many assisted the committee in decorating the Bowl.

THOUSAND CHILDREN HUNT EASTER EGGS

Swarming over the playground and vicinity, climbing fences, searching every bit of grass which offered a hiding place, and even invading the baseball diamond in spite of assurances that no eggs were concealed there, more than 1000 children engaged in the eighth annual Easter-egg hunt of the Echo Park Playground yesterday afternoon. The hunt took place under the direction of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

In order to insure that the candy eggs which were given the children were fresh and clean, slips of colored paper cut egg-shaped were concealed about the playground by officials, instead of the eggs themselves. At the conclusion of the hunt they were turned in by the children in exchange for eggs. Only children up to 12 years of age were allowed to participate.

Smaller Easter-egg hunts were conducted at other playgrounds about the city. Bransdall and Elysian Park playgrounds in the city proper conducted hunts, while San Pedro children had one at Anderson Memorial Playground, and Sawtelle playground in Sawtelle another. In addition to other events, a children's Easter party was scheduled for Queen Anne playground and an Easter-egg dyeing show for Verdugo playground.

BAY CITY WILL HOLD SERVICES ON HEIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. (AP)—At dawn tomorrow thousands will ascend elevations surmounted by huge crosses near several cities to engage in Easter services.

The Weather Bureau forecast today was for fair and continued warm weather. Protestant churches will unite for an observance on Mt. Davidson, the highest point within the city limits.

Children have been invited to attend egg hunts in Golden Gate Park and Fleishhacker playground.

At San Quentin the prisoners will eat eggs for breakfast. Each prisoner will get two fried "straight up." It is the only time during the year the prisoners get eggs for breakfast.

PASADENA HOTEL CHILDREN IN FETE

PASADENA, April 7.—The annual Easter party on the Hotel Huntington grounds for the children of Pasadena hotel guests was attended today by more than 100 youngsters who enjoyed themselves in rolling eggs on the lawns and petting live rabbits.

Music will form an important part of the program of the annual presentation of "The First Easter," beautiful pageant by John Steven McGroarty, at 9 a.m. tomorrow on the hotel lawn. Mr. McGroarty, who directs the program, will bring artists from the Mission Play. Programs will also be presented at the Maryland Hotel, the Vista del Arroyo and the Hotel Plintridge.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

from time to time to show how he felt about it.

There were times when I felt like war-whooping myself.

AN ORIENTAL JULIET

The performance was wonderful.

There was a little tragedy called, in English, "The Death of Yoso Kida." In theme it was not unlike the end of "Romeo and Juliet."

A Geisha girl loves a royalist in the last days of the Shogunate wars. She thinks that he has killed her brother. She gives him poison and takes the other half of the poison cup herself. Realizing what has happened, Kida asks her to dance for him—the last dance she ever will dance; the last one he ever will see.

Although the conventions of Japanese art are strange to us, the acting was superb.

OUT-DOUGLASED

There was a sword fight which was marvelous. A wild battle that went up and down a steep ladder stairway. Mitsuru Toyama, the leading man, out-Fairbanked Douglas Fairbanks.

QUAINT COMEDY

There also was a quaint and ironic comedy pantomime which was rare and delightful. A very homely lady of the aristocracy on the way to the shrine makes love to her servant. Staggered by her ugliness, he tells her that he could not allow her to condescend to one as lowly as he. A little girl named Suzuko Tanaka takes the part of the diplomatic servant. She is a Japanese version of Dorothy Gish and just as funny.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In the audience at Charlie Chaplin. He came out nervous with excitement. "I'm going to come down tomorrow night with my gang—Doug and Mary—everybody," he said. "I'm going to wire Morris Gest. These are the greatest artists I ever saw. That girl made me cry in that poison scene, and that sword fight is the greatest stuff that's ever been done on any stage."

MANY INDORSE AIRPORT BONDS

Committees Being Formed to Work for Issue

Mrs. Dorsey Says City Needs Fields for Future

Banker Declares Action Will be Good Investment

Imperative need for the adoption of the $6,000,000 bond issue for municipal airports at the primary election May 1 has been expressed in the last week by State, county and city officials and prominent citizens and civic and other organizations.

SUSAN M. DORSEY

Groups of citizens in every section of the city are organizing committees to work in behalf of the campaign in favor of the airport bond issue. The sites selected for purchase by the City Council are the Vail Field for a close-in airport, the Mines for an airport in the southwestern section of the city and the Sesnon for San Fernando Valley.

GEORGE L. BROWNING

Discussing the airport plans yesterday Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of the City Schools, said:

"To obtain adequate airports involves no such problem or expense as that which confronted Los Angeles thirty years ago, when the city set out to make a harbor for ships, inasmuch as nature had overlooked that necessity for the city that was to be.

"With the same courageous spirit with which Los Angeles at that time undertook to make a harbor where no harbor was, the city now will provide adequate fields for the air traffic already here and for that which will dot the sky with its ships so soon as safe and commodious airports are available."

BANKER INDORSES IT

Among the indorsements given the airport plans yesterday is the following by George L. Browning, president of the Seaboard National Bank, who is widely known in financial circles in the West:

"The $6,000,000 bond issue for municipal airports will give evidence to the world of the determination of Los Angeles to be unexcelled in all matters pertaining to aviation progress.

"Adoption of these bonds will be an investment that will bring enormously profitable returns to the property owners and citizens of Southern California and increase transportation and distribution facilities, which will give assurance of more manufacturing industries to provide profitable employment for the population.

SPEED REQUIRED

"Col. Lindbergh's recent successful flight to Latin America gives ample evidence that if Los Angeles is to participate in foreign trade with Mexico, Central and South America we must be equipped to transport certain commodities quickly, which can be done only through aviation.

"Aviation has provided one of the greatest savings to financial interests and banks in California as it enables the quick transportation of checks, securities and money with an enormous saving of interest charges, which amounts to millions of dollars a year.

"Every business man interested in industrial and commercial development of Los Angeles should make it his personal duty to see that these bonds are carried by a large majority so our municipal airports may be completed at the earliest possible date."

EASTER MUSIC WILL BE RECITAL FEATURE

Easter music will predominate in the program of Sibley G. Pease, organist of the Elks' Temple, in his weekly vesper recital this afternoon at 4:30. The recital is open to the public without charge.

As president of the Chamber of Commerce of Corpus Christi, Tex., Mrs. Lorina J. Spoonts is believed to be one of the very few women in the country holding such a position.

THE GIFT OF SONG

And the talent for music, often the unsuspected and undeveloped.

It has been the happy privilege of Mr. Fuzell to discover and perfect many notable musicians and vocalists, thus making this gift of talent an active source of pleasure to both its possessor and those among whom he moves. For even the most perfect voice needs the aid of an expert in its training—the most brilliant musical technique requires advice and assistance, to give it that human touch so carried to the master, which only years of experience in a teacher can supply.

We can devote the entire time to private training and we can help the truest musician or singer.

VOICE PRODUCTION — SINGING
ARTHUR J. FOXALL, L.L.C.M., LONDON, ENG.
PIANO. HAN FOXALL, A.L.C.M.
STUDIO: 409 Southern California Music Bldg., 850 South Broadway. TUcker 2867.

LEGION MEN CONTRIBUTE LIBERALLY

More Than $12,000 Spent by Ventura Posts to Aid Flood Relief Work

More than $12,000 was spent by the American Legion of Ventura county in relief work following the St. Francis Dam disaster, according to a report just received by the county council of the ex-service men's organization here.

The expenditures were made in connection with rescue work, first aid and in salvage work in the devastated area. Seven hundred members of the Ventura County Legion worked steadily for nine days without remuneration and more than 3000 men carried on salvage activities under the direction of Legion heads, the report showed. The activities covered an area of forty square miles.

The report was read at a meeting of the County Council at Patriotic Hall.

A resolution to disband the County Council was introduced by representatives of Wilmington Post and was tabled.

ILLINOISANS WILL MEET

Illinoisans will meet Monday evening, in the Veterans' Hall at 346 South Hill street. The Cotton Blossom Singers from the Piney Woods of the South, Miss Zeno Reeve and Miss Margaret King will entertain. All the Illinoisans are invited and tourists are especially welcome. There will be dancing.

Lloyd Hamilton, Film Comedian, Sued by Wife

Lloyd V. Hamilton, motion-picture comedian, was named defendant in a divorce action instituted yesterday by Mrs. Irene Hamilton. The divorce is asked on the grounds of cruelty.

The complaint, filed by Attorney George Demos, recites that the couple were married in Santa Ana on June 18, 1927, and separated February 1, last.

Mrs. Hamilton sets forth that her husband once influenced her to pawn her jewelry for $1000 to take a trip to San Francisco and that he since refused to redeem the valuables.

Recently, the wife declares, the landlord attached the furniture and her personal belongings because her husband refused to pay the rent.

Mrs. Hamilton asks $1500 per month alimony, $5000 attorney's fees and $500 court costs.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER DIES AT PASADENA

PASADENA, April 7.—Kenneth Phillips McDearmott, 35 years of age, Harvard University graduate and naval ensign during the World War, died here today at his home, 1050 South El Molino avenue.

He was a member of the Midwick Country Club, the Los Angeles University Club, and the Harvard Club of Southern California.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. McDearmott, with whom he resided. The funeral will be on Monday at 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

Women school-teachers in Mexico now number more than 35,000.

Angeleno Gets Arcanum Honor

High honors have been conferred on Arthur W. Kennedy, Los Angeles attorney and Supreme Warden of the Royal Arcanum of the United States and Canada, who has been appointed Supreme Deputy Regent of the order to represent Supreme Regent Harold C. Knoeppel of New York, at the grand council session of Washington and British Columbia to be held May 18 and 19 at Vancouver.

ARTHUR W. KENNEDY

Mr. Kennedy will leave Los Angeles next month on a speaking tour through Northern California and Oregon and arrive in Seattle May 17 to be the guest of the Royal Arcanum councils at a dinner and reunion.

The grand council of the order will convene on the following day at Vancouver with the Mayor of the city and Mr. Kennedy as the principal speakers and on May 19 the new Grand Regent and staff of the order in Washington and British Columbia will be installed.

WYOMING FOLKS TO RALLY

A rally of the Wyoming folk is assured Wednesday evening in the Veterans' Hall at 346 South Hill street. President W. O. Owen has engaged a group of Spanish entertainers and also the Cotton Blossom Singers. There will be Spanish dances and music and the old-time negro songs. Dancing will follow the program.

OLD CITY HALL ON LAST L

(Continued from First Page)

this material, and is now [illegible] are the records of [illegible] improvement proceedings [illegible] since the city was [illegible]

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OPPONENTS' CASE

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Now to move the fast-developing university proper away to magnificent new quarters and to leave the old quarters alone is sorely to aggrieve the thousands of friends of the parent institution. In a few years this feeling has reached the volume of the undoubtedly unwanted rumor that persons selfishly interested in the University of California at Berkeley are jealous of the growth of the university here and are seeking to divide it.

One State's educational development with all its vast promise of the future must not be marred and retarded in its infancy by such," are the words of one prominent local educator. "This was a matter of general consent in the beginning and for one ruthlessly to divorce the other for a whim is against good policy."

ECONOMIC WASTE

Among others who have interested themselves in the situation are those who take a material attitude, although appreciating the purely educational aspect. These point out that the enormous economic waste must result from maintaining separately two hundred and duplicating institutions and that taxpayers must bear this burden at the rate of more than $500,000 a year without getting anything for it but duplication.

Taxpayers of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Venice and Beverly Hills, it is asserted, provided the Westwood site with the distinct understanding that the Vermont-avenue property would be the institution would build and that the whole institution would be located at Westwood. The Vermont-avenue property has been appraised at approximately $2,000,000. The interest on that alone would be $150,000 a year; duplication of instruction, it is asserted, would cost another $150,000 annually; duplication of administration would take another $150,000 and duplication of equipment another $150,000.

It has been estimated by some persons that in the ample acreage there could be found room for $600,000 of the sale price of the Vermont property buildings and equipment sufficient for operating college purposes and that other necessary facilities would be built anew.

BY STUDENT BODY

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PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY A fully school for [illegible] built on a school to [illegible] by the public to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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OLD CITY HALL ON LAST L

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The cost of moving all departments will be about $2000. moving work is in charge of struction Superintendent under the general supervision Board of Public Works.

The health department main at the International as Temple and Spring streets north entrance to the Hall until the new police health-health department built in the civic center. The er and Power Department main permanently in their at 207 South Broadway. The department will continue offices at Tenth and Figueroa for several months and then to the new City Hall. All partments will function new building.

OPEN SALE BIDS

Bids for the sale of the City Hall will be opened by City Council on May 8. was built in 1888, and has used by the city for forty

The pueblo of Nuestra Reina de Los Angeles was by Gov. Felipe de Neve on August 4, 1781, having a population of forty-four persons. In city and county offices were in a one-story building on the west corner of Spring and Main streets, just across the from the new City Hall. In the city offices were moved municipal building at 220 street. This building of Four years later the City Broadway was built.

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ry Schools

CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Boys 5 location near ocean beaches, Alameda Recreation Park. In session all the year MRS. J. R. BLACKWELL, Principal 1st and Terrazina, Alameda; Long Beach, 1295 Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, or phone Whitney 1176.

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TEACHERS' COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY UP AGAIN

Regents to Reconsider Question of Separation Tuesday; New Arguments by Opponents

The regents of the University of California, meeting at Berkeley Tuesday, are scheduled to take up again the matter of separating the State Teachers' College and the University of California at Los Angeles when the latter is moved to its new site at Westwood. It is expected that at this session action will be taken on the resolution of the board of regents' expressed determination to reconsider a previous action to separate the two institutions.

The decision to reconsider an action taken before the Westwood undertaking was launched is admittedly due to the overwhelming sentiment which has developed in the south against separation. With but few exceptions, the outstanding educators and civic leaders of the south have openly opposed to the idea on the ground that to do so would be a step detrimental both from the educational and the economic standpoint.

OPPONENTS' CASE

Those who are familiar with the situation point out that nine years ago the Los Angeles State Normal School was handed over to the University of California its extensive property and splendid goodwill with the understanding that the relation was to be permanent. Then were established regular university departments until the whole grew into the University of California, known as Berkeley, that now has become the outstanding University institution of its kind in the world, with a branch at Los Angeles.

Now, in order to move the fast-developing southern branch properly to magnificent new quarters and to leave the Teachers' College of the institution to which all eastern alums is sorely entitled, the thousands of friends of the latter institution, in a few words, propose to divide it.

Behind this feeling has reached the point of the undoubtedly unfriendly sense that persons self-interested in the University of California at Berkeley are jealous of the university here and are trying to divide it.

Such educational development as this, it is said, must not be marred and hampered in its infancy by such," are the words of one prominent local alumnus. "This was a matter of great concern in the beginning and we are ruthlessly to divorce one for a while is against policy."

ECONOMIC WASTE

Among others who have interested themselves in the situation are those who take a broad-minded attitude, although deploring the purely educational aspect. These point out that there is economic waste must result from maintaining separately two large and duplicating institutions and that taxpayers must be taxed at the rate of more than a year without getting value for it, but duplication.

Citizens of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Venice and Beverly Hills, it is pointed, provided the Westwood site, the finest understanding and the finest-grown property in Southern California, would be given to the institution at Westwood. The Vermont site has been appraised at $1,000,000. The interest on this sum would be $150,000 a year, sufficient of instruction, it is argued, would cost another $150,000. Duplication of buildings would take another $150,000 and duplication of equipment would be estimated by some people that in the ample grounds there could be erected sufficient buildings for specific purposes and that the necessary facilities would

STUDENT BODY

Another of student-body makes for discussion among group of persons observation. Because it is from a teachers' college a student body intent on practical objective, the life of the institution is declared, is in the form of a university to go for work and not to be considered in the final it is quite the opposite of letters, science, it is argued, would be to the Westwood student body a most favored

UNIVERSITY

A group has taken a breaking the institution into two parts because of teachers, secondary teachers, plan in a diversified declared by now that the education for elementary would be of high-institutions long necessary view is that greater for a distinct more-United Kingdom as now is being Scotland, France, and Italy.

KIDNAPING CLEW HUNT UNFRUITFUL

Concentrated Man Hunt Turns to Revenge Theory of Boy's Father

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Walter Collins, 9 years of age, missing since March 10, last, yesterday appeared to defy all efforts of police of the State at solution. The concentrated hunt for the assumed kidnapers has progressed without offering the slightest clew to the boy's whereabouts.

Capt. Jones and Detective Lieutenant Hanson of the juvenile missing persons' bureau continue to hope, however, that assertions by the boy's father, Walter J. S. Collins, inmate of Folsom prison, may yield a tangible clew.

The elder Collins declared in communications to the officers that he believed that former convicts of the prison whose enmity he had incurred may have taken the boy in revenge. Several of those convicts, said to be degenerates, are sought.

The mystery of the supposedly lifeless body of a boy in the tonneau of an automobile in Glendale a week ago has not been solved. A report in Napa county that a boy was seen tied in the rear of an automobile last week is being investigated.

PRAYER ON KNEES GIVEN AT HEARING

Woman Thankful as Judge Refuses Son's Plea That He be Named Guardian

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Mahoney, after Judge Crail had pronounced judgment, dropped to her knees in the courtroom and murmured a prayer of thanks.

The little woman had just defended herself against an application by her son that he be appointed guardian to manage her $6000 estate. With simple logic, expressed frequently in terms of Irish wit, she had refuted, to the satisfaction of the court, charges that she is incompetent.

"Sure, your honor's grace, it's just that I can never be happy in the same house with that woman, and if that's crazy why then I'm crazy," she explained to Judge Crail.

"That woman" is the wife of Lawrence Mahoney, the son who instituted the guardianship proceedings.

"They came down from Bakersfield and moved in on me without asking me aye, yes or nay," Mrs. Mahoney related. "And now it's crazy I am. If I'm not, what with everything, its a wonder, but I dont think I am."

Judge Crail did not think so either, and he denied the application.

TRYOUT FOR OLYMPICS ARRANGED

Athletic Carnival Will Take Place in June With Special Features

A sports event that will give Southern California a foretaste of the International Olympic Games of 1932 will be the athletic carnival and Olympic tryouts at the Coliseum in this city June 16. Premier track-and-field performers of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico will be in the competitions, which will determine selection of this section's representatives at the final tryouts in New York and Boston, when the personnel of the team at Amsterdam will be chosen.

Besides the track-and-field contests there will be six-round boxing bouts. Jack Dempsey, member of the carnival committee, of which Douglas Fairbanks is general chairman, is engaged in their selection.

The athletic features will be supplemented by spectacular exhibitions by film stars and a massed band of 1000 pieces.

Sheriff's Office Reports on Aid to ex-Prisoners

Thirty-seven ex-prisoners were placed in jobs by Contact Officer Frith of the Sheriff's office during the month just passed, according to a report made public yesterday. There were 129 former prisoners handled during the period and of this number nine still are to be found employment by the office.

There were twenty-seven given financial aid in March from the Sheriff's office special fund, which now totals $5116, including cash on hand and loans outstanding. Payments on loans to March 31, last, were $500.76.

PLEDGES SENT TO EXPOSITION

Governors Promise to Help Pacific Southwest Fair

Many States Making Plans to be Represented

Huge Exhibits Coming from All Parts of Country

Ten governors have promised State representation at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach this summer. Pledges of cooperation have been received from Oregon on the Pacific, to Maryland on the Atlantic, with Pennsylvania perhaps the most important of the commonwealths that have advised exposition officials of plans for participation in the forthcoming world event.

Gov. J. S. Fisher of Pennsylvania has written a letter to J. David Larson, general manager of the exposition, in which he praises the undertaking and predicts success.

James Carey Martin, president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, has accepted a commission from Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland to arrange a suitable exhibit for the "Old Line" State.

Gov. Henry S. Johnson of Oklahoma has asked four different agencies to work out the details of Oklahoma's participation—the secretary of the Highway Commission, the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce, the Midcontinent Gas and Oil Association and Harry D. Cordell, president of the State Board of Agriculture.

The various departments of the State government of Indiana are working on plans for Indiana's representation, according to Gov. Edward Jackson, and Gov. Sam A. Baker of Missouri has enlisted the aid of Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph commercial and civic agencies in arranging that State's participation.

L. N. Crill, head of the immigration department of South Dakota, will direct preparation of South Dakota's exhibit. St. Paul and Minneapolis agencies have consented to direct Minnesota's display, according to Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Gov. I. L. Patterson of Oregon stated announced that the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce had charge of the participation of that State, while Arizona's showing will be under the direction of twenty chambers of commerce, headed by the Phoenix body.

In addition to the foregoing definite commitments, the territorial governments of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska, Philippines and the Canal Zone have promised co-operation, J. David Larson, general manager,

Winner of Air School Scholarship

Wilbur May Congratulating William Atwood

BOY'S AIRPLANE BREAKS RECORD

William Atwood's Machine Sweeps May Tournament

Previous Marks Distanced in Flight of 835 Feet

Miniature Aeronautics Draws More Than 700 Entries

William Atwood of Riverside yesterday tightened his hold upon his position as king of miniature aeronautics when he ran away from a crowded field of contestants in the May Company's miniature airplane tournament at Hawley Playground, to break one world's record and capture first place in four out of eight events.

When the youthful contestants lined up for event No. 3, limited to commercial models for distant flying, the product of young Atwood went into the air and kept on going. When the judges measured the distance, Atwood's "ship" had broken all world's records, traveling 835 feet and 10 inches. The distance was more than 200 feet farther than the previous mark. His nearest competitor, Lynn Sullivan, 1358 West Sixty-eighth street, sent his ship 325 feet. One of the first to congratulate young Atwood was Wilbur May of the May Company, who supervised yesterday's meet.

The field meet found 700 beaming and ambitious youngsters with their planes on hand for the events.

WINS AVIATION COURSE

Of the prizes totaling $1000 for the various events young Atwood will receive $300 which will entitle him to a course in aviation at the Western School of Aeronautics.

In the eight events, twenty-four youngsters placed in the prize list. The fact that the winners stood out considerably from the majority of the field, was declared by Mr. May to be due to the fact that a majority of the entrants were participating in their first competition and were flying their first efforts.

Judges for the events were John Bowers, president, and William J. Waterhouse, dean of the Western College of Aeronautics; Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, Clover Field; Lieut. Eston B. Koger, U.S.N.R.; and William Wellman, former member of the Lafayette Escadrille during the World War.

The motion-picture colony was represented by Clara Bow and Richard Arlen.

PRIZE GIVING SATURDAY

Next Saturday prizes won yesterday will be presented in the toy department of the May Company at 10:45 a.m. A program of entertainment is being planned for the youths.

The complete schedule of events and the winners follow:

All events excepting Nos. 4 and 5 were limited to planes constructed by the entrant without assistance. Aid in building was allowed in the two named events.

Event No. 1 — Gliders for distance: Byron Harnack, 1835 Clyde avenue, 195 feet, first; John Macmartin, 1262 S feet, second; Tomitaki Minon, 481 Turner avenue, 179 feet, third.

No. 2 — Stick models for endurance: Charles Tarwater, 114 Pomona avenue, Long Beach, 1m. 29 1-5s.; David Evans, 4537 Fountain street, 1m. 11 4-5s.; Joseph Salio, 623 North Madison avenue, 1m. 4-5s.

No. 3—Commercial models for distance in which world's record was broken: William Atwood, Riverside, 835 feet, 10 inches; Lynn Sullivan, 1358 West Sixty-eighth street, 325 feet; John Sullivan, 7709 Halldale, 200 feet.

No. 4—Stick models for flight duration: Akira Endo, 535 North Virgil avenue, 1m. 9s.; David Evans, 20 3-4s.; Delphino Reina, 1537 East Fifty-third street, 18s.

No. 5—Commercial models for endurance: William Atwood, 400 feet; Harry Burder, 2650 South Manhattan Place, 219 feet; John Sullivan, 210 feet, 4 inches.

No. 6—Smallest type of any plane to fly five seconds qualifying flight to enter: William Atwood, 11s.; David Evans, 8 1-2s.; Charles Tarwater, 5 2-3s.

No. 7—Largest plane to fly: William Atwood, 5s.; Graham Lopers, 4s.; Tom Major, 3s.

Scale model planes, for originality and perfection of facility in design, not for performance: Howard Evans, 241 North Dillon avenue; Lois Armstrong, 1856 Tobermann street.

In event No. 4 David Evans took second place over Charles Tarwater because Tarwater's plane was larger than Evans's.

In the midst of the event an Army plane circling the field dipped and rubbed the embryo pilots.

T.P.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Ralph Knutson was elected president of the Travelers' Protective Association at the organization's annual meeting at the Rossiyn Hotel last night. Other officials elected were: H. W. Hanna, first vice-president; L. D. Dennis, second vice-president; William P. Dunlap, third vice-president; T. E. Harvey, fourth vice-president; William Zeigler, fifth vice-president, and G. W. Curran, secretary-treasurer. Directors named were: L. D. Dennis, William P. Dunlap, H. W. Hanna, T. E. Harvey, Ralph Knutson, Edward Keefe, William Zeigler, Charles C. Knutson, R. G. McCarn, Albert M. Ross and Ray Stark.

THE AMATEUR ORATOR

Mike: Did yo ever speak before a large audience, Pat?

Pat: Fairly large, I did.

Mike: And what did you say?

Pat: Not guilty.—(Pathfinder.

CLOSEST SEASON

In 1908, the Chicago Cubs were forced to play an extra game with the Giants to win the National League pennant and Detroit won out over Cleveland on the very last day in the American League.

THREE HURT IN EXPLOSION

Two women and a little girl were severely burned, and damage estimated at $1500 was caused by the explosion of a gas heater at 1117 Pleasant avenue yesterday.

Mrs. Mollie Gilliam, 33 years of age, occupant of the house; Mrs. Elbea Tennier, 21, 1113 Isabel street, and her 2-year-old daughter, Josie, all sustained first and second-degree burns and were treated at the Hill-street Receiving Hospital. Mrs. Gilliam, who may succumb to her injuries, was removed to General Hospital.

You've got to be good to Keep Ahead in a race that never ends

THERE is no more break-neck race in business than that in the automobile industry.

It is a race that never ends, for there are no keener minds, no more aggressive leaders, no greater courage in trying the untried than that concentrated on building finer cars for you, on giving you more value for your dollar.

To lead in that race for a year is a great achievement . . . To hold that lead for a second year is phenomenal . . . But Reo has achieved it—with the 1929 Flying Cloud.

Making Old Cars Obsolete and Many New Ones Dear at Any Price

In January, 1927, Reo announced the first Flying Cloud. It made old cars obsolete and many new ones costly at any price. For the Reo Flying Cloud of 1927 was a car of 1928.

In appearance, in performance, in design, it was a year ahead of its time.

When the 1928 models of other makers appeared it was apparent that the Reo Flying Cloud had been studied thoroughly.

Yet some cars failed to match it in any way. Others equalled it in one or two ways. A very few, by concentrating on some feature of performance at the cost of others, showed a little better record in the thing on which they specialized.

This Reo knows, because Reo bought the cars of 1928 above and below Reo in price that might be considered competitors.

But Now There's a New Flying Cloud—The 1929

Now Reo offers a new Flying Cloud, even faster, even more powerful than the first Flying Cloud. It is a car that must be called a model of 1929 when its performance is compared with what the cars of 1928 can do.

Now, a race, which the rest thought was ended, has just begun.

Reo can give you a 1929 automobile in the heart of the 1928 season, because Reo is an independent organization and builds only a moderate number of cars. Refinements, changes, new ideas materialize from blue prints into Reo cars many months sooner than do those of other reputable automobiles but made in huge, immobile plants.

Just out of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, is the hill of hills to which motordom goes for the final proof of a car's fitness after the easier tests on private proving grounds. It rises a thousand feet in two miles of tortuous curves.

Proved on The Hill of Hills

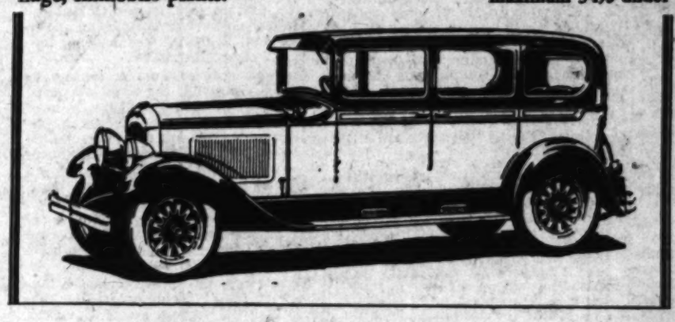
Here Reo engineers tested the power of the new Flying Cloud to prove what 1929 performance means. With the Flying Cloud were a number of the country's best known automobiles. Among them were the greatest selling six in its price class; one of recognized huge engine power; one considerably higher in price than the others. It was to be 1929 against 1928.

The Figures

1 The Flying Cloud swept over the crest at a speed 22% greater than that of its nearest rival, 31% faster than a six nearly three hundred pounds lighter, 41% faster than the car with the high rated horsepower, and 60% faster than the most expensive of the cars tested.

2 The Flying Cloud made the entire climb of 1000 feet in 2.1 miles in 14% less time than its nearest rival, 15.7% less than the third, in 27% less time than the "high powered car," and in 28.5% less time than the high priced car.

3 Even in the maximum speed during the climb, the Flying Cloud showed the same superiority. Its maximum was 14% greater than that of the next fastest car, while two of the other cars showed a maximum 34% under that of the Flying Cloud.



The same Flying Cloud on a level road turned up more miles per hour than any of these competitors. And we're not talking about anything as slow as seventy.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing Michigan

SEE IT . . . TRY IT We do not know what a new Reo Flying Cloud will do in your hands. For we can't tell what kind of a driver you are. But we believe, after seeing the performance of these new "Clouds" that you'll find it easier to travel faster with greater comfort than in any automobile you've ever owned. If you don't believe us, there's only one way to prove us wrong. Ask to try out a Flying Cloud of 1929. We have one ready for your tests.

1929 REO FLYING CLOUDS

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of February, 1928....176,846
Sunday only average for February, 1928....247,879
Average every day gain over February, 1927 10,806

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

STATIC AT THAT

England also seems to be having trouble over its foreign relations. King George says he can only get a few countries on his radio set.

POWER IN ITALY

Italy is using more than twice as much power as the country needed six years ago. Most folk will imagine that this certain strain falls upon Mussolini, but there are other sources of power in the country—in fact a great deal of new water power is being harnessed for electrical use.

THE SKIN GAME

A naturalist says that there are sharks enough in the sea to serve all the world's demand for leather—and it is fine leather at that. Skinning a shark sounds like a meritorious task and we are in favor of using the visible supply of sharks as the scientist suggests. We might save a few calves and wear out more sharks.

THE FIRST WHEELS

Chariot wheels more than 5000 years old have recently been uncovered in Mesopotamia. They are more than two feet in diameter and were bound with a two-inch rim studded with copper nails. Some of those old models were hung together in powerful fashion. What will a Ford look like 5000 years from now?

GOING SOUTH

During the last ten years Americans have bought government and municipal securities in South American countries, including Cuba, to the extent of nearly $2,000,000,000. We have more money invested in Latin-American countries, except for the war advances, than in all of Europe. American capital just naturally gravitates to the South and West. Los Angeles commerce should spread thickly down the Pacific Coast clear to the Straits of Magellan.

THEY WON'T BEHAVE

The economic conferences which the Russian soviet has been having with various representative bodies in other countries all seem to be with the idea of securing new or larger credits. All that the Russians promise is to buy all that they can get trusted for. They do not even pledge themselves to put the soft pedal on their world propaganda. They use about the same tactics as are exercised by the habitual confidence man. The Germans are sweary of them already.

GIRLS AS GAMBLERS

A lot of Wall-street stenographers are said to have made considerable money through trading in stocks during the recent bull movement. The girls connected with the brokerage houses have opportunities to keep pace with the market and if they are venturesome and shrewd may sometimes garner a fair-sized roll on a limited investment. But there are few lady Napoleons. They make rather poor speculators and are hard losers. Yet the risks they take in marrying men shows that they are plucky.

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

A chieftain of the tribes of Somalis in Africa seeks to lift the ancient ban upon trousers and pajamas. Until now his people have sternly refused to wear the so-called habiliments of civilization. But this sheik has seen a motion picture and heard the radio. He has learned what the smart set wear on Easter and his soul longs for a tailored expression. His people are not yet disposed to accept the new dispensation but they are coming to it. After the chief has put on his Palm Beach suit and learned to roll a cigarette he will have the women of his tribe eating out of his hand. And then it will be easy.

CALL FOR NEW CANAL

There should be no politics or partisanship in the construction of a new Pacific canal through Nicaragua. Senator McKellar, who is a Democrat from Tennessee, offers the bill which appropriates $10,000,000 for the preliminary survey and would provide a further $200,000,000 for construction. It is now a matter of daily proof that the Panama Canal is becoming inadequate for the demands placed upon it. There is always a line-up of vessels awaiting opportunity to pass through the locks. The ships in the Los Angeles trade will of themselves keep the old canal humping.

The Spirit of Easter

A spirit is in the air this morning, stirring the hearts of the people beyond cold reason, above bleak understanding; a hope, a faith, a trust, embodied in the story of a risen Savior. A faith that hard materialism in vain for twenty centuries has tried to shatter; a trust confidingly simple as that of a little child; a hope without which the sun that set last night would never rise again.

All that has been accomplished by sages and prophets to pierce beyond the veil that curtains life and glimpse "in some last act what this wild drama means" halts at the open sepulchre in that garden spot near Calvary. "He is not here; He is risen." He was no more dead than the orb of day to the unthinking insect which saw it disappear apparently in an everlasting darkness.

Is it wonderful, then, that in this Land of Sunshine, where men and women are not insects, are not unthinking, the dawn of Easter Day should be heralded with hope and faith when the light of the world reappears above the eastern hills? Is it a sign of too credulous trust in the Creator's love to take the Easter sunrise as a token that so the soul of man shall pass through the shadows to a new break of day? If so, on heights and hilltops all over Southern California a false dawn mocks man's finest aspirations and robs the bereaved of their only consolation.

An air view of the Easter morning picture in the Southwest would wrench an admission from the most stubborn rationalist that there are many things in heaven and earth not dreamed of in his factual philosophy. Something has inspired tens of thousands of normal men and women to what must be called an adventure in pure fantasy if God be left out of the scheme of life. But these sane multitudes are not swayed by fantasy, unless we admit that the greatest force in the world today is a delusion and a sham. They have assembled in response to a living faith to thank their God for the promise of immortality. They actually see the hills and valleys glow with the spirit of Easter.

From the vast Coliseum in Exposition Park with song and music and exaltation the spirit of resurrection rises to greet the dawn. Where the silver sky turns to gold above the hills of Hollywood the great carved Bowl catches the inspiration and a white living cross flashes its message of hope and faith. The same Easter sun sixty miles away gilds the rocks of stony Rubidoux where around the Serra monument a paean of praise and thanksgiving swells the human chorus.

The heights of Banning carry the message to the gateway of the desert. Coachella's Coral Reef signals the glory of the sunrise over Imperial Valley to where Black Rock in the Palo Verde Valley has summoned its little band of worshipers. At the foot of Mt. San Jacinto, among the palms of a magically green valley, on the summit of Mt. Maitral, above the verdant fields of Perris, high up the side of majestic Mt. San Antonio the Easter spirit turns wild wastes into churches and cathedrals.

From Father Serra's cross above the old Mission San Buenaventura, to Miramont Peak guarding the immortal city of Santa Barbara, northward the spirit calls other thousands into the still gray morning to greet the Sun of Righteousness. It touches the mountain top of Catalina Island and chiming bells and baskets of wild flowers welcome the advent of the Easter daylight crimsoning the water of San Pedro Bay. From the Tehachapi to the Silver Gate of San Diego, from the rampart of the Sierra Madre Mountains to the waves of the Pacific the best and wisest and brightest are glorifying their faith in the Savior's promise of eternal life.

Is this all illusion, a medley of the hosts of despair trying to bolster their doubts and fears by a vain display of confidence? These multitudes consist of the thinkers and doers, the active builders of cities and commonwealths on earth. They have not in their human transactions failed to make the work of the head and hand equal the faith in the heart. Is their trust in God to be balanced against the fruits of their labor and declared wanting in reality?

Shirkers may seek solace for their failures in Shakespeare's placid soporific, "We are such as stuff as dreams are made of and our little life is rounded with a sleep." The vicious and embittered may be heartened by his pessimistic diatribe that life "is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." These are they to whom the Easter celebration is but the babble of infants crying for the moon. But could they to the perpetuation of their unbelief duplicate the Easter morning panorama as viewed by an airplane flying over Southern California?

The great majority prefers to hold the faith of those who have proved it by their works and actions. The world's most self-unsparing worker, the robust apostle of a religion that compromises nothing, confessed the faith that was in him in an outburst of enthusiasm only to be matched by the Easter spirit that today gives it visible expression:

"We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be raised incorruptible . . . For this corruptible must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immortality . . . then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory."

A FAIR CHALLENGE

A State Auditor Ray P. Chase of Minnesota recently delivered by radio an address on the responsibilities and opportunities of college men in public life. The address constituted a fair challenge to men granted the advantages of a college education to show why they should not meet their obligations of citizenship and fulfill their duty to their communities and their country.

"College men," said Mr. Chase, "should make their patriotism, their Americanism, a living, positive force to remedy conditions which they criticise. Should a turn of fate call the college man to public office, he goes prepared"—assuming he has met his obligations and accepted leadership and service as a duty. The full measure of the duty of the best minds trained at public or quasi-public expense is clearly set forth in these words:

> The entire structure of government rests on leadership. Our Presidents are becoming more powerful, our Governors are receiving increased authority . . . Augmented power entails added responsibility . . . that those who govern shall govern well . . . Leadership in public life must be based on sagacity in judging measures and men, on capacity to influence the decision and control the mind. Therefore, it rests on exactly the qualifications which the college seeks to develop: initiative, ability, capacity, character, industry, enthusiasm.

In the colleges where the flame of loyalty to the school is made to burn with noble splendor, sincere and practical patriotism should also be kindled if government by the people is to reach the success it merits. The many examples of failure of officials in high office to hold proper regard for their duty to city, State and nation should engender in young men with privileged educational advantages the ambition to serve to the very best of their abilities. The challenge not merely is spoken by a wise adviser, but written on the gateway of every institution of learning in letters every worthy student can read.

GALAXY OF '28

Just 106 years ago in 1828, Count Leo Tolstoi began his career. He was born an aristocrat and died a peasant. Voluntarily he laid aside his robes for a smock and dwelt among the lowly. He is yet the soul of Russia. Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, was born the same year and shines with almost equal brilliancy. However, Tolstoi could see daylight; but Ibsen never seemed to know what it was all about.

This year, 1928, is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jules Verne, the dreamer of airplanes and submarines. The centenary of Franz Schubert, of "the unfinished symphony," is being observed today.

If we retire 100 years farther back into the past to 1728, Oliver Goldsmith, "the ne'er-do-weel in purse who ne'er did ill with his pen," was another immortal who became mortal.

Catapulting over another century to 1628, John Bunyan, the Gypsy tinker of Bedford, who could say more in one-syllable words than any other man, began to do it. He was the tutor of Lincoln and the railsplitter could be understood by the common people.

But we have to bestow the Phi Beta Kappa key in English literature on Chaucer, who had no language but a cry in 1328. Possibly some who try to read him today wish he had never been born. Thus ever with Phi Beta Kappas!

Great men have always had a tendency to come in clumps. Genius has ever used the huddle system. Pericles, Phidias, Socrates, Plato and Aristotle! They squeezed into a century about 400 years B. C. Then a dearth of greatness followed for 300 or 400 years. Came then Caesar, Cicero, Vergil, Horace and that marvelous group in Palestine that began the Christian Era. But scattered worthies appeared for 1500 years and then Columbus, Luther, Copernicus, Galileo, Michelangelo and Shakespeare foregathered. Great men come in galaxies like God's stars.

So 1928 is thronged with centennials. The flock of anniversaries may not find enough panegyrics to go around. A new stock of adjectives may have to be invented. Busts will be in brisk demand. There is danger of running out of halos.

BELATED GLORY

Sometimes governments are forgetful. A Frenchman has just received a medal awarded him for gallantry in fighting against the Kabyles in Africa back in 1859. For a wonder he is still alive, but at the age of 97 the decoration gives him less thrill than a porous plaster.

LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

THE Encyclopedia Brit is more than all right, in its way. But when it comes to general and sundry information, the people in Los Angeles territory seem to turn first to Direct-U.

And if you put in a few hours in Direct-U's offices, you will realize that "Los Angeles territory" extends around the globe. Yesterday, for example, a letter of inquiry came in from Bangkok, Siam, and many come from foreign countries.

Siamese Film Fans

The letter received from Siam shows that it isn't twins but film favorites in whom the Siamese are most interested. It follows:

Managing Director, Direct-U, Los Angeles Times. Sir: Being given to understand that you will gladly direct everybody to anything, I beg most respectfully these informations:

1. Address of the Editor's office of a section of The Times, the Preview.
2. Annual subscription fee of same for general foreign subscribers.
3. How can a person become a subscriber of said section?

Thanking you in anticipation for an early reply, I beg to remain faithfully yours, NUME HEMARAT.
3043 Nang Leng, Bangkok, Siam.

Plainly Mr. Hemarat was taking no chances. He wanted to make sure of that Pre View.

Suprising Inquiries

"We're constantly amazed," says Miss Mae Newcomer, director of Direct-U, "by requests which come from places in which one would expect least interest in the things about which inquiries are made. A woman living out on the desert wanted to know where she could obtain the finest face powder on the market. A mining man in Mexico clipped out a picture of a dress displayed by Peggy Hamilton and wrote to ask what it would cost to have it sent to a woman in another part of the world. A man in the Canal Zone wrote to ask information about irrigated lands in the Vista area."

Their Infinite Variety

Questions recently asked included: What are the food values of potatoes, turnips, etc., and are yellow turnips less starchy than other turnips? Where is the Eugene method of waving done? Where can I buy Uplift brassieres? Where can I have fertilizer analysed? What agency especially finds employment with steamship companies? Where can our town buy a finger-print outfit and equipment for an identification bureau? I am interested in buying a lot in Naples; kindly refer me to some dealer. Would like the names of four oldest and most reliable building and loan associations.

The Midwinter Number showed so many interesting places, I would like to know where I can secure colored slides showing them, for use in classroom lectures in Norway. Where can I secure cartons for birdseed? Where can I secure Eyetome? Where can a church organization secure expert advice on remodeling so that acoustics would be improved? Where can we secure artificial flowers wholesale? I am eager to come to California; where can I secure good farm lands and agricultural information? Where can I get abalone shells polished? Where can we get one foghorn steam whistle and one musical chime steam whistle? Where can I sell coyote pelts, etc.? Where can I buy raw cane sugar? Where can I buy cornhusks for tamales by the bale? Where can I buy magicians' supplies? I am planning to open an art shop, and would like names of manufacturers who make essentially California articles. Did the motion picture, "Are You Fit to Marry?" get by the censors in your city?

And Pathos, Too

And there are many letters about homes for the aged. And many more about companies in which the writers have bought stock and about which they can learn nothing. All those cited and thousands like them have been answered, and the desired information given. Could you do it?

Started for Advertisers

Direct-U is only three years old. It was started as a co-operative service for advertisers, so that anyone who was interested by an advertisement, but did not save the address of the dealer, or did not know who handled it if it were a nationally advertised product, could telephone The Times and be informed. And that still is the first object of the department. But Miss Newcomer and Miss Helen Hindman, who answer telephone inquiries, have built it up into a very remarkable service.

THE HORNED TOAD INDUSTRY

Since the tale went forth about the horned toad that still lived after being buried in a cornerstone for thirty-one years this funny little reptile has gained a strange popularity. One Texas merchant received an order from the East for 200 toads within a few days after the publication of the story. Folks either wanted to see what the dinky beast was like or else they wished to plant him in the cornerstone of the garage, the kennel, the Swedenborgian church, the Masonic temple or some other structure. They would smear him up to the eyes in concrete and then leave him to the mercies of their grandchildren.

Of course the explanation of the original exposure was that the toad had been so closely confined in his stone sarcophagus that he couldn't croak, but that didn't stop hundreds of citizens from sending for a sample. The first dealer who had an order found boys who would bring in the toads for 5 cents each. The merchant charged a quarter and made a good profit, but the market kept getting better until the nobler specimens might go over the counter at a dollar a head. Business was so good that one Texan went into the horned-toad industry. He started a toad ranch with the purpose of raising his own stock. If the demand for the armored creatures keeps up he might make it pay, but who would care to have a toad farm?

When you get down to facts the horned-toad is really a lizard and if they will bring two-bits in the market California has $47,500,000 worth of them, without taking a census of the deserts.

According to the naturalist, the horned toad belongs to the Phrynosoma family and is a grand-nephew of the Iguanas—but that is hardly anything to gloat over. Having neither beauty nor a flossy pedigree the little runt is content to spend his days sitting in the sun catching flies. The animal is timorous, but really has little to fear. He carries a spiny armor on his head and neck that makes him indigestible to other creatures. But for that he might serve as a rattler's breakfast. As a result he is neither loved nor feared—although he looks rather repulsive and dangerous to some youthful humans. So far as man is concerned the horned toad is harmless and a good neighbor. On a good day he is liable to clean up his weight in insect pests. Yet he looks sluggish and inert. To pack him away in cement and leave him for thirty or forty years is meaner treatment than he merits.

CAN HAPPEN

According to the anatomist the vocal cords of women are smaller and shorter than those of men, but few people would ever suspect it.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Those hopeful souls who believed—and prophesied—that the real contest will develop for the Republican nomination for President have had to revise their prognostications somewhat in the light of the developments of the past ten days.

Herbert Hoover continues to dominate the G.O.P. race, but his candidacy has at last come squarely up against the kind of opposition that means business and that demands constant vigilance—and a genuine fight.

There will be no frolicking at Kansas City, no nominations on the first ballot, no acclamations—or developments at this time here and there throughout the nation are decidedly misleading.

The field against Hoover is better organized than at any time since the contest got under way and the pace is speeding up. Happily, from the standpoint of those who desire the nomination and election of the Secretary of Commerce, nothing has happened that actually jeopardizes Mr. Hoover's chances, but the cheerful prospect of "Hoover-on-the-first-ballot" is no longer definite.

The outlook now is one not to dismay, but rather to stimulate all and sundry who enjoy a good, healthy fight—with no ill feelings or ugly scars when the battle smoke has cleared away.

Unless a so-called dark horse appears in the Kansas City convention—which seems most unlikely—the battle of ballots will begin with major hostilities between Secretary Hoover and former Gov. Lowden and, if this contest is inconclusive after a day or so, it seems that the plans of those who hope to defeat Hoover call for a shift to Vice-President Dawes.

The foregoing, of course, merely comprehends the convention struggle in its broader aspects; for the favored son aspirants will, each, have an uncertain hour or two of fire, hope and fervor before passing from the stage of action. And as each little boomlet explodes the scattered remnants will go to swell the ranks of the bigger contenders.

An enthusiastic Lowden supporter, who seems to repose in a pleasant haze of superoptimism, is predicting, "confidentially," that the former Governor of Illinois will be nominated after the fourth or fifth ballot.

Other Lowdenites, somewhat more conservative as to the ease with which their fight is to be won, are, nevertheless, brightly optimistic. The earlier gloom that hovered over the Lowden camp has largely disappeared and there is less and less talk of a second choice among this group.

Mr. Lowden certainly has made an impressive showing in the Middle West, and undoubtedly will have the approval of the Illinois delegation, but his standing, approximately two months prior to the convention, is about what it was expected to be at this time—no less and no more. In other words, he is running true to form, and must make far greater inroads into the country generally during the next six weeks if he is to escape the disadvantage that comes from a nation-wide presumption that he is merely a stalking horse for Mr. Dawes.

The tragic death of Senator Willis of Ohio did not remove a candidate who was expected to assume formidable stature in the convention, but has occasioned a realignment of political forces both within and without the Buckeye State which are, just now, difficult to catalogue.

Those who take a superficial interest in politics are disposed to regard the changed situation in Ohio as unquestionably favorable to Mr. Hoover—and the results of the Ohio primary on the 24th inst. may prove this view correct—but the apparent advantage may, in fact, prove otherwise.

To have defeated Senator Willis in his home State would have been advantageous to the Hoover candidacy throughout the country, and the Hoover managers in Ohio were hopeful of this result. Now, however, the Hoover delegates are in the anomalous position of appearing on a ballot upon which also appears the full list of Willis-for-President delegates, each of whom if elected would go to Kansas City free to support either Mr. Lowden, Mr. Dawes, Senator Curtis or any other candidate whom the individual delegate prefers.

Such disadvantages to the Hoover effort as might arise from this may be more imaginary than real, but they offer problems that are perplexing the Secretary's supporters. Certain it is, the death of Mr. Willis has been followed by intensive activity in behalf both of Lowden and of Dawes.

The selection of Senator Fess of Ohio, a delegate on the Willis ticket, as the temporary chairman and keynote speaker of the Republican National Convention has the approval of the Hoover group both in Ohio and elsewhere—and this despite the prior announcement by Mr. Fess that Senator Curtis would be his second choice for the nomination.

It may be, in this connection, that informed opinion in Washington regards the support accorded the late Mr. Willis by his colleague from Ohio might have been dictated to some extent by what has come to be known as Senatorial courtesy, and that this same "courtesy" in even greater degree inspired Mr. Fess to make Mr. Curtis his second choice. In any event, the Hoover sponsors have no appearance of apprehension.

In Massachusetts a condition exists which many regard as bordering upon the politically absurd, arising from contradictions in the Bay State Presidential primary law and a recently

EASTER

As oft as I hear the glad Easter bells ringing,
No matter the time or the place,
My soul seems to sense the bright archangels singing,
Close up in the light of God's face,
The songs that forever are marking and bringing
The triumph of Christ and His grace.

The triumphs that come from the hoping and striving,
Despite all the clouds and the gloom;
The glory of living and growing, surviving
The fear of an ultimate doom;
And victory follows the earthquake and riving,
For so Christ hath conquered the tomb.

CLAUDE CALMAR LUCE.

Brazil boasts about a mountain that falls down, but that's nothing side of what will happen when the peak is lowered in radio stock.

FILOSOFISMS

By the Foothill Philosopher

On the portal of some sort of an "occult" studio, we saw the sign: "Rev. L. M. Blank—Ordained." We were tempted to ask, "Who ordained you and whence came his authority?" On further thought, we concluded that if Mr. Blank really is teaching something worth while and not charging an outrageous price for his work, maybe he had a right to ordain himself.

• • •

Suggestion may be the most glorious or most dangerous form of influence, and no form of suggestion is more potent than a book. You will never be forgotten by the one to whom you present a good book. You will be remembered regretfully, perhaps hatefully, by anyone whom you give a volume of literary poison. I would rather introduce the worst criminal to a friend than to suggest that he read some of our modern novels.

• • •

You can't escape relatives. The thing or person that you hate, fear or love you are likely to meet at any corner on life's tortuous highway. Attach yourself by any thought, sense or emotion, to anything and you are certain to incorporate some of its qualities into your being. There is only one sure way to keep from becoming intoxicated—and that is never to drink liquor. Any cause set in motion by your mind will have its corresponding effect on you.

Dad may wear the
ars most of the
he lets his
he'll walk
pants.

Ruskies say
rolling on
and she
it was

Funny thing about
is the way
horse,

By taking the
one gets
timist" is a

"I never
"but I'd
be a
one

These
men
scenery
would

If you
like to
whole
to trap

Today
new
tored
band

Prince
his
that
won't

Portugal
dent
ought

KHJ BEGINS NEW BROADCASTLA

Colorful History Sh... Was Vast Trainin... Western Radio ...

BY DR. RALPH L.

When KHJ leaves The Times Build... riers in the Don Lee structure at Be... cities will be a thing of the past. ... ments and will be situated in entir... I suspect that the early in-event a... ons of the station will be felt... s and more as the years roll ... This will be especially true ... the station was more or less ... unofficial training school for ... its staffs everywhere. ... ver the tutoring of Uncle John, ... without classrooms, set cur... s, or teaching force, the sta... has turned out some of the ... radio talent and studio men ... West.

ALL TURNED TO KHJ

... the early days of broadcast, ... there were only two or three ... ns in and around Los Ange... everyone automatically turned ... KHJ for those acquainted with ... procedure. ... new station broke into the ... of the tower studio, staff and ... which acted as a fitting ...

... the technical end of the ... , there have been many op... including Ormiston, who ... became affiliated with KFSG; ... Why, who later went over to ... KFSG and KMTR; Hancock, ... left to join KFWB, and sundry ...

... , of course, the station's great... contribution to broadcast was ... form of artists and announce... forces.

... man Lang found a start in ... famous old Saturday afternoon ... and now is over at KEJK, ... be erected and sold to a ... in Beverly Hills.

HILLMAN STARTED THERE

... urlie Wellman, dropping in ... Chinese, took part in the KHJ ... angels midnight frolic and al... lated for the afternoon fun ... frolic periods.

... has he left KHJ he went to ... R, later to KMIC, and now is ... at KHJ's studio. ... same is substantially true of ... Barnes, who was an ardent ... fan. Later he took part in the ... frolics and joined the studio ... A year or so ago he left KHJ ... is KMTR in a similar capacity ... returned to KHJ under the ... management last Decem...

... Allison Phelps blossomed forth ... radio philosopher at KHJ and ... entertify from time to time on ... of the sponsored programs, ... making the rounds of KNX, ... and then out of radio en...

... Mellonino, once the KHJ ... accompanist, made her ac... with radio work there. ... now is a staff artist at KNX. ... Stolarz and other well... violinists and instrumentalists ... well made their radio debut ... tower studio.

... Edward Johnson used to ar... KHJ programs and was a vo... boost. Then he made the ... of KNX, KMTR and back to ... again.

DISKAY REHEARSED

... Diskay, tenor, wandered ... station direct from a ... vaudeville engagement in ... his voice was given out in ... forces.

... soon came to tone his vo... down and for days he ... to come up to the studio at 10 ... for rehearsal.

... Diskay has always given full ... to the training of Uncle John ... assisted him to perfect a ... radio technique.

... same is true of Jose Arias ... entertainers, who were ... protegés, and more than a ... of other group organizations. ... quite interesting to know ... period of sponsorship at ... under The Times regime, had ...

NONE PAID THEN

... days none of the enter... were paid. One evening a ... called at the studio and said ... would like to have a program ... in memory of his wife ... had passed away a few weeks ...

... left a check for $250 to pay ... costs and the program was ... a wood-wind ensemble ... soloist, and thus apparently ... the first sponsored program ... entire West.

... mention was made, however, ... man's name or purpose until ... weeks afterward, as he had ... ax to grind in father... the broadcast.

... observed time idea gradual... and grew and for a little ... than a year KHJ gave pro... for which the artists were ... by commercial firms, but no ... was ever made for the use ... studio or station.

AMATEURS HELPED

... the sponsorship method was ... used until Don Lee became ... of the station, when it was ... put in effect on a basis of a ... charge for artists and sta... similar to the toll idea in use ... nearly 600 stations through... country today.

... another pioneer activity ... station was undoubtedly the ... period of Saturday morning ... which went over the air. ... and unique idea and, of ... many stations have since ... practice.

... was more or less a ... by which the people ... were made to hear "hen... others heard them. The ... stayed in the operating ... and criticised the ... and instrumental numbers as ... criticism was in a de... helpful, friendly and con... mood.

MANY FIRST TIMES

... broadcast of the Phil... Orchestra was a KHJ ...

Glee K...

KHJ's ... presented ... Los Angeles ... bridge ... the accor...

The ... tute has ... teen-day ... Californi... lowing th... by givin... from the ...

The Ber... clude, be... bass solo ... selections ... octet.

Band ... Vic... Co...

(By Tim...

LONG ... parking ... ice-box, ... dit, C. H. ... avenue, ... that a ... camped w... Store at ... streets.

At 8:45 ... was ejoini... manager, ... a gun and ... lights and ... took $218.

A drug ... still open ... until that ... make you ... we'll sit h...

The sma... o'clock wh... The band ... the ice-bo...

Five mi... ager note... them a de...

IN POLITICS

D. PALMER

believed—and proclaimed—that a Republican nomination for Pres... prognostications somewhat in the past ten days.

enacted statute hastily appro... by the Legislature.

The primary law requires proval by the candidate of a delegate or group of delegates appearing on the ballot pledged to the candidacy of individual. This technique tripped up the Bay State friends of President Coolidge, who proposed to place his name on the ballot regardless of his frequently repeated announcement that he will not accept another term and, hence, following a course that was entirely acceptable to Mr. Hoover and his advisers, Republican leaders decided to send to Kansas City an unpledged delegation from the Bay State. Gov. Smith of New York will have a ticket of pledged candidates in the Democratic column.

The plan adopted by the Republican organization did not meet with unanimous support in Massachusetts, the opposition not only of Mr. Hoover, but various other Republican leaders believing that opportunity should be afforded the voters of that State to express a preference.

Largely in response to this sentiment the State Legislature enacted a special election law permitting the voters to indicate a Presidential choice, but inasmuch as this expression is not formally nor informally binding on the delegates elected on the primary ticket it will have no more significance than a State-wide straw ballot.

Here, again, friends of Mr. Coolidge thought they saw opportunity for advancing his name as a candidate, and an organised move in this direction was discouraged last week by Francis Prescott, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Committee, who announced, after a visit of several days to the White House as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, that those who know Mr. Coolidge "best" say he does not wish to run and that his inclination is to respect those wishes."

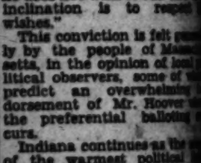
This conviction is felt generally by the people of Massachusetts, in the opinion of local political observers, some of whom predict an overwhelming endorsement of Mr. Hoover in the preferential balloting that occurs.

Indiana continues as the scene of the warmest political battle within Republican ranks, the issue there being whether Hoover group of delegates or the group pledged to Senator Watson is clouded by many charges and counter-accusations by opposing State leaders.

While no tangible confirmation of such reports are available, there seems to be reason for suspecting the Smith-for-President drive to open up to maximum capacity within the next week or two. Here in California, where the triply divided Democrats are maneuvering for advantage between the candidacies of Governor Smith, Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Walsh of Montana, but the anticipated political fireworks ordinarily accompanying Democratic deliberations in this State have not been forthcoming.

The first State-wide pre-for-President conference to be held in California convened in Los Angeles last week, and was by virtually every Democratic leader of consequence in the southern and Southern California. The success of the meeting was set aside from demonstrations of remarkable harmony and unity among all elements of the party was credited by Chairman Teague of the Southern California Hoover organization in charge, and Del B. Silberberg, director, and Mrs. Ida Koverman, executive secretary of the Hoover campaign in this part of the State.

Having no opposition to overcome, the entire effort of the Hoover workers in California will be directed to the task of getting out a vote on May 1 that will actually reflect the unanimous Hoover sentiment here.



Dad may wear the hat ers most of the time, but he lets Ma wear the pants.

Eunice says she saw rolling on a lawn this and she wouldn't be sur it was Elmer on his way

Funny thing about the is the way they call horse, Senator Nye.

By taking the word o one gets an idea that timist" is a fellow whose nerves can pierce a fog.

"I never gossip," says "but I'd give almost anything to be a radio announcer for one evening."

Those hard-working men really do need a change of scenery, and a wind machine would help a lot, too.

If you want to know like to try to trap Bas whole range of mountain to trap a gopher in one lawn.

Today there'll be many new hats, but more old ones tored ones will be silent in Medicine Hat.

Prince of Wales has his head so many times that when they crown him won't even hat an eyelash.

Portugal has elected a dent named Carmona ought to go into the music.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

KHJ BEGINS NEW EPISODE IN BROADCASTLAND CIRCLES

Colorful History Shows Station Was Vast Training School for Western Radio Fraternity

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

When KHJ leaves The Times Building, and moves over to new ... in the Don Lee structure at Seventh and Bixel streets, old ... will be a thing of the past. KHJ will be dressed in new ... and will be situated in entirely new surroundings.

... that the early in- ... of the station will be felt; ... not pass as the years roll ...

This will be especially true ... the station was more or less ... football training school for ... skills everywhere.

... the tutoring of Uncle John, ... without chairmen, act curtain or lighting force, the students turned out some of the ... radio talent and studio men ... West.

ALL TURNED TO KHJ

... the early days of broadcast, ... there were only two or three ... in and around Los Angeles ... everyone automatically turned ... KHJ for those acquainted with ... new.

... your station broke into the ... of the tower studio, staff and ... which acted as a fitting ...

... the technical end of the ... there have been many op... Ormiston, who ... became affiliated with KFSG; ... Lee went over to ... and KMTR; Hancock, ... to join KFWB, and sundry ...

... of course, the station's greatest ... contribution to broadcast was ... host of friends and announcer... inclination is to respect ... wishes."

... Leg found a start in ... on Saturday afternoon ... and now is over at KEJK, ... is owned and said to a ... in Beverly Hills.

... STARTED THERE

... Wallace, dropping in ... Times desk part in the KHJ ... publicity frolic and al... planned for the afternoon fun ... periods.

... left KHJ he went to ... later to KMIC, and now is ... in Hill's studio.

... is substantially true of ... Lee, who was an ardent ... Lee's best part in the ... and joined the Studio ... by opposing State leaders.

... no tangible confirmation ... reports are available ... in a similar capacity ... to KHJ under the ... management last Decem...

... Phelps blossomed forth ... announcer at KHJ and ... from time to time on ... programs, ... the rounds of KNX, ... and has out of radio en...

... Hollister, once the KHJ ... manager, made her ac... with radio work there. ... is a staff artist at KNX.

... Goodsell and other well-... have made their radio debut ... station.

... Johnson used to ar... program and was a vo... which acted as a fitting ... Then he made the ... KNX, KMTR and back to ...

... REHEARSED

... Riley, tenor, wandered ... studio direct from a ... rehearsal engagement in ... who was given out in ... was credited by ... Teague of the Southern ... Mrs. Ida Koverman, ... secretary of the Hoover ... paign in this part of the ...

... no opposition to ... the entire effort of ... workers in California ... directed to the task of ... a vote on May 1 that ... reflect the unanimous ... sentiment here.

PAID THEM

... programs of the enter... One evening a ... of the studio and said ... to have a program ... memory of his wife ... passed away a few weeks ...

... a check for $250 to pay ... of the program was ... a west-wind ensemble ... and then apparently ... the sponsored program ... went free.

... was made, however, ... known or purpose until ... afterwards, as he had ... or to grind in father-... fashion.

... time idea gradual... ... over and for a little ... your KHJ gave pro... the artists were ... financial firms, but no ... was made for the use ... or station.

... HELPED

... membership method was ... until Don Lee became ... station, when it was ... to effect on a basis of a ... charge to the artists and sta... to the sell idea in use ... stations throughout ... today.

... pioneer activity ... was undoubtedly the ... of Saturday morning ... that went over the air. ... the plan was distinctly ... and original idea and, of ... not receive have since ...

... There are more or less a ... new people ... them. She ... them. She ... stayed in the operating ... and officiated the ... musical numbers as ... was in a de... friendly and con...

... FIRST TIMERS

... [illegible] of the Philadelphia ... KHJ...

The Radio Dial Hour by Hour

12 Midnight to 2 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orchestra, to 1 a.m.
KPSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Midnight Heralds
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Frolic to 1 a.m.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

2 to 3 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic continued.

3 to 4 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski and others.

4 to 5 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Studio to 4:30; organ at 4:30.

5 to 6 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio to 5:30; L. A. Coliseum at 5:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Breakfast Club at 5:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Forest Lawn at 5:15.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Hollywood Bowl to 6:30.

6 to 7 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Coliseum to 6:30; studio at 6:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Breakfast Club continued.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Forest Lawn continued to 6:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Hollywood Bowl to 6:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1070 K.)—Studio services.

7 to 8 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio program.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Breakfast Club continued.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio program.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Studio services.

8 to 9 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio program.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Studio Breakfast Club at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio program.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ recital at 9:30.
KPSG (252.4 M., 1190 K.)—Records.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 9:50.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Unity hour.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGJF (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio ensemble at 9:30.
KMIC (222.7 M., 1340 K.)—Frolic hour.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Dudenominations.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Dr. John Mackay, lecture at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.) — Sponsored hour.
KPSG (234.4 M., 1280 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Hour, sweet home concert.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KPSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Anatomic temple at 10:30.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 10:30.
KGJF (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Martel and Davis, harmony duo.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio ensemble to 10:30; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Dr. Culbertson, Pilgrim Congregational Church, studio sermon, "The Risen Life" to 10:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Lenore Killian and others.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KPSG (234.4 M., 1280 K.)—Records.
KPSG (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Homa, sweet home concert.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KPSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 11:45.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored program.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Kaplan and Beelby, organ, violin and piano.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KQW (296.9 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Central Methodist Church, San Francisco.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Virginia McCoy and others.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Service continued to 12:30.
KPSG (234.4 M., 1280 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Mac and His Gang at 1:15.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KPSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball continued.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Southern California Wellness Association.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio hour.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music to 6:30; N.B.C. at 6:30; Standard Symphony.
KGER (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KPSG (234.4 M., 1280 K.)—Records.
KPSG (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; concert orchestra at 6:30.
KPSD (252 M., 1190 K.)—Silver band concert at 6:30.
KFWB (360.8 M., 1000 K.)—Light opera hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KHJ (360.8, 750 K.)—Nightly doings to 6:15; report 6:00; Flamingo Beaux and Miss Novello, soprano.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Burr McIntosh hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Institute of Religious Science to 6:30; First Unitarian Church, organ recital at 6:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services at 6:45.
KPSG (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Vespers.
KYA (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; studio at 7:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45; First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 7:30.
KPSG (234.4 M., 1280 K.)—Records.
KPSG (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra to 8:30; Robert Olsen, song recital at 8:30.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Band and choir, Spreckels Organ Society concert at 8:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Harry Jackson and others.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., at 7:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Golden hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 9:30; First Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Choir hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph classic.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Dr. Marc Bagardi to 8:30; concert orchestra at 7:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College vespers to 7:45; Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:45.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.
KYA (422.3 M., 1410 K.)—Dr. F. W. Clampett, talk to 7:30; Central M. E. Church at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Easter mass.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KPSG (234.4 M., 1280 K.)—Records.
KPSG (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra to 8:30; Robert Olsen, song recital at 8:30.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KPSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Revival services.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera hour.
KFWM (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Mail Mott's hour.
KGEF (263 M., 140 K.)—Bob Shuler's services.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph classic.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orchestra.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony; Easter program.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; music at 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:15; mixed quartet at 9:15.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Organ recital.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KPSG (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KPSG (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet.
KPSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—News to 9:10; Moreland Orchestra at 9:10.
KFWM (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Elvin Doane, baritone, and others.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph to 11:30; Haywire Trio at 9:30.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Time and weather at 9; studio concert orchestra.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony; Easter program.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski and others.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Studio orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; music at 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:15; mixed quartet at 9:15.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Organ recital.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KPSG (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KPSG (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KPSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWM (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Music.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Bebe Woods, ballads, and others.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Viennese Quintet, instrumentalists.

11 p.m. to Midnight

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 1 a.m.
KPSG (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KPSG (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Krausgrill dance orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Charles Kingsley, guitar.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.) — Instrumental quartet.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KPSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Midnight Revels.

Glee Club on KHJ Program

KHJ's 4 p.m. hour today will be presented by the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, with Prof. J. B. Trowbridge as director, and Ray Clarke the accompanist.

The men's glee club of the institute has just returned from a fifteen-day concert tour of Northern California cities. The club is following the custom of previous years by giving one program in April from the KHJ studio.

The Easter Day broadcast will include, besides the club numbers, a bass solo by Rolland Cochran and selections by the quartet and the octet.

Bandit Leaves Victim to Keep Cool in Ice-Box

(By Times Staff Correspondent)

LONG BEACH, April 7.—After parking for a few minutes in an ice-box, on suave request of a bandit, C. H. Layman of 1026½ Gladys avenue, reported to police tonight that a heavy set man had decamped with $218 from the Safeway Store at Orange and Twentieth streets.

At 8:45 last night, as Layman was closing the shop, of which he is manager, the stranger entered, drew a gun and told him to turn out the lights and open the safe. The man took $218.

A drug store across the street was still open. "I'd better not leave until that place closes," he said, "so make yourself comfortable and we'll sit here for a nice little chat."

The small-talk continued until 10 o'clock when the drug store closed. The bandit ordered Layman into the ice-box.

Five minutes later the store manager notified the police, and gave them a description of the man.

TROJANS ENLIST IN FUNDS CAUSE

Nation-wide Organization Being Accomplished

Country Subdivided Into Seven Districts

Alumni Abroad Also to Serve Alma Mater

Graduates and former students of the University of Southern California throughout the United States are enlisting in the effort of the alumni to raise funds to build the university library and gymnasium, it was stated yesterday at the university semicentennial commission offices.

HARRY LEE MARTIN

As the result of the preliminary efforts of the alumni board, which is headed by Harry Lee Martin and Mrs. Helen Merryman Morehouse, both of Los Angeles, local committees have been organized in ninety-three cities and towns in California where there are delegations of Trojans, and organizations have been set up in all of the seven national districts outside of California. Yesterday the formation of the first local alumni committee outside of the United States was assured when a telegram from Dr. John Hedley, a missionary minister in Honolulu, announced his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Hawaiian Islands.

MRS. HELEN MERRYMAN MOREHOUSE

WORLD-WIDE PROGRAM

By the 26th inst., when the alumni campaign for $2,000,000 formally is launched at dinners to be held approximately simultaneously in seventy-five or more cities throughout the world, the alumni board's plans call for the organization of local committees in every locality in the world in which there is a colony of Southern California graduates.

In Los Angeles the work of organizing the 5500 or more alumni is being directed by A. J. Hill, men's chairman, and Mrs. William D. Armstrong, the women's chairman, daughter of the president-emeritus of the university, Dr. George Finley Bovard. Eight divisions of men, each consisting of eight majors, sixty-four captains and 512 workers, now are being formed under Mr. Hill's leadership. The women are being organized by Mrs. Armstrong into twenty units, each made up of ten teams of ten women.

OUTSIDE DISTRICTS

While this work is progressing in Los Angeles and in the sixteen districts into which California has been divided, Trojans throughout the nation have been lining up their fellow-alumni for participation in the campaign. In the southwestern division, comprising Arizona, and New Mexico, A. Henderson Stockton and Mrs. Ralph K. Cooper, both of Phoenix, have assumed the joint chairmanship. To the north Harold K. Vann of Seattle has become chairman for the northwestern division, with R. C. Peterson as chairman for Idaho. In the mountain district, the following chairmen have been named: Eastern Iowa, George W. Dulaney and Mrs. M. L. Christian, Jr.; Kansas City, Joseph P. Dillon; St. Louis, Mack C. Spears; Nebraska, Howard W. Coy; North Dakota, Lorena Sperry. Louis B. McQuirter of New Orleans has become chairman for the southern district; Dudley Hayes and Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, chairmen for the eastern district, and Ralph T. Jayne and Miss Ruth Canary, both of Chicago, as chairmen for the Central States.

ESPIONAGE ACT REPEAL COMBATED

Chamber of Commerce Voices Opposition to Berger Measure

A bill introduced in Congress by Representative Berger of Wisconsin calling for the repeal of the Espionage Act will be opposed by the Chamber of Commerce. At the meeting of the board of directors last week, the chamber so voted following recommendations by its manufacturing and industries committee, headed by A. Schleicher.

Part of the Espionage Act reads as follows:

"Whoever, when the United States is at war, shall wilfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies, and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall wilfully cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty in the military or naval forces of the United States or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of the United States to the injury of the service of the United States, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than twenty years or both."

SAWTELLE BILL GETS APPROVAL

Wire from Johnson Tells of Senate Committee's Favorable Report Order

"The Senate Committee on Military Affairs has just ordered favorable report on bill providing appropriation for construction of fireproof barracks at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home."

This telegram from Washington was received from Senator Johnson yesterday by R. Malcolm MacLennan, commander of the Los Angeles County Council of the United Veterans of the Republic. It is understood that Military Affairs Committee will report out the measure next Tuesday and that it will be given a favorable position on the Senate legislative calendar.

The bill for the fireproof barracks already has been passed by the House. As soon as the measure passes the Senate it will be sent to conference and then to the President for his signature.

Observers of national legislation, Capt. MacLennan said, believe that the money will be available by May or June. An American Legion committee is working with Gov. Hadley and Adjt. Figie as well as the board of governors of the home on architectural plans so that there will be no delay in starting construction as soon as the money is available.

Senator Shortridge and Representative Crail and Evans have worked with Senator Johnson to bring about relief from the fire menace at Sawtelle. An appropriation for a new fireproof mess hall already has been made by Congress.

Holland Short Wave Station on New Schedule

The recent announcement that the Dutch short wave station PCJJ is to transmit regularly between 6 p.m. and midnight on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays is of interest, as Holland was the first nation to do radio broadcast work to the East Indies, and the messages sent out on about thirty meters were heard very well in Australia and Brazil as well.

AIR SHELL MAY AFFECT RADIO

Scientists Think Expansion of Atmosphere Layer by Day Causes Poorer Reception

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—A theory is offered by scientists that a flexible atmospheric shell, expanding in the day and contracting at night, is responsible for the difference between day-and-night radio reception.

They contend that this shell, acting as a reflector of radio waves, is expanded by the heat of the sun. Much daytime radio energy is wasted in the ascension of current. After sundown the cooling atmosphere reduces the size of the shell, they suggest, decreasing the vertical distance the waves must travel before hitting the reflector. As a result, it is contended, more current available for the horizontal extension of the signal area.

Notables to be at Moose Ball

Members of lodges in all parts of Southern California are planning motor caravans to attend the Springtime Jubilee and Ball to be given by local members of the Loyal Order of Moose the night of the 28th inst., at the Ambassador Auditorium.

Civic personages and film and stage actors have agreed to serve on the reception committee to greet the guests. Under the supervision of Norman Manning, arrangements are being completed for an elaborate entertainment program.

The frolic is planned as a final sendoff to delegates to the annual convention at Cardiff, Wales, where the Los Angeles Moose will attempt to bring the international convention here in 1929. The executive committee for the jubilee includes Cliff Arne, chairman; W. Ward Davies, S. Hilton Long and A. L. Commeford.

REUNION FOR NEW YORKERS

Residents of Southern California and tourists who once lived in New York will meet in Sycamore Grove Park next Saturday for an all-day picnic reunion.

KHJ STAFF OF OLD DAYS IN REUNION

"Uncle John" and Helpers Hold Easter Party for Fourth Successive Year

The fourth annual Easter party of the participants of the children's hour of KHJ in honor of Uncle John was given at the Alexandria yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles B. Hamilton, wife of the hotel manager. Mrs. Hamilton is known as "Cookie" Hamilton to the lads and lassies of Radioland—particularly to the little ones of the Top-O'-the-World Club of the General Hospital.

The event was in the nature of a reunion of old KHJ characters and enthusiasts, including Uncle Remus, Mammy Lou, the Sandman, Granpop and Grammop, Louis F. Kline, Charlie Wellman, Tom Mitchell, E. K. Barnes, Mother Treavor, the poet of KHJ, Freeman Lang, the bald-headed sheik of Sawtelle, and Fred C. McNabb.

Fifty little children paraded in front of the microphone, being introduced to the friends of the children's hour who had assembled in the ballroom, singing their songs, giving their radio "good nights" and combining in the spirit of Easter. A part of the vested choir of St. Paul's Cathedral sang Easter carols. A table extending around two sides of the room was banked with refreshments. Easter eggs and bunny rabbits, Uncle John and Pal o' Mine and their little month-old son were there. Uncle John acting as master of ceremonies.

ATTEMPTED ATTACK REPORTED BY GIRL

(By Times Staff Correspondent)

LONG BEACH, April 7.—Lillian Garrett, 15 years of age, of 3224 East Fifteenth street, reported to the police tonight that an unknown man had attempted assault upon her as she was walking home on Stanto navenue. The girl had been to the store and as she walked down the street a man suddenly seized her, placed his hand over her mouth and attempted to drag her into a vacant lot. She screamed and her attacker struck her twice with what police believe was a board. Two severe scalp wounds were treated by the surgeon called to the girl's assistance.

The Prince of Wales now holds all the British Orders of Knighthood except the Order of the Bath.

26 Per Cent Reduction in Price!

Was $3.75 now $2.75

Cell-Pocket Construction

You wouldn't place a "B" battery on a hot radiator. Heat stimulates chemical action in the battery—wastes electrical energy.

Ray-O-Vac developed its Cell-Pocket construction in order to avoid the application of energy-destroying heat when the cells are being assembled.

The ordinary battery, as you know, has a solid pitch covering. This pitch is poured at high temperature, requiring hours to cool and harden. Thus a share of the battery's useful life is definitely destroyed.

Ray-O-Vac Cell-Pocket construction—a separate insulated pocket for each cell—does away completely with the pitch covering. It safeguards the longer life built into every Ray-O-Vac "B" Battery.

Ray-O-Vac Leads All Batteries in Highest Percentage of Active Materials

	*Active Materials	Inactive Materials
Ray-O-Vac "B" Batteries	81%	19%
Flat cell type batteries (built in layers)	61%	39%
Cylindrical cell batteries with pitch covering	64%	36%

* By "active materials" is meant materials that produce electrical energy.

The best "B" batteries Ray-O-Vac ever built—now offered at the lowest prices in Ray-O-Vac history! It's cheaper to buy Ray-O-Vacs at *these* prices than to buy *unreliable* batteries at *any* price!

LOWER PRICES, TOO, ON MASTER RAY-O-VACS

The heavy-duty Master Ray-O-Vac—the longest-life "B" Battery ever built—supplies battery power at the lowest cost per hour of service. New price, $4.00.

FRENCH BATTERY CO., Madison, Wis.
Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" Radio Batteries, Ray-O-Vac Flashlights and Batteries, Ray-O-Vac Telephone Batteries and Ray-O-Vac Ignition Batteries.

RADIO IS BETTER WITH BATTERY POWER

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

COLLEGE SITE DISPUTE ENDS

Mission Palisades Location for San Diego School

Two-Year Discussion About Grounds Terminated

New Plant to Cost $1,000,000 Ready for Use in 1931

SAN DIEGO, April 7.—Following two years of uncertainty and discussion the Mission Palisades site has been selected as the location for the proposed new State college here. The site is the gift of the Bell-Lloyd Investment Company of Los Angeles and includes 125 acres near Adobe Falls. In addition to the site, cash bonuses of $50,000 have been offered.

Preliminaries to erection of the new State college buildings on the new site will be completed May 15 when a city bond election will be held to provide funds for purchase of the present State college plant. An appraisal of the plant for that purpose will be presented to the Board of Education Monday night.

Under present plans, construction of the new units will be started August 1, 1928, at a cost of $1,800,000 and the college is expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1931.

Appropriations from the State for construction of the new plant await only the outcome of the city bond election, E. L. Hardy, president of State college, said today.

Anaheim to Enter Float

ANAHEIM, April 7.—Wearing her regal robes and jeweled crown for the first time at a public function, Miss Ada Williams of Fullerton, queen of the eighth annual California Valencia orange show, will participate in the parade and fete in Los Angeles on the 20th inst., coincident with the opening of the new $3,000,000 Los Angeles City Hall. This was announced today by George W. Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual Valencia show and manager of this year's exposition.

Anaheim will enter a magnificent float in the parade and will make a strong bid for the sweepstakes prize. The float will be suggestive of Aladdin and his magic lamp, the theme around which this year's Valencia orange show is built. At the rear will be a raised throne, blossom covered, on which will sit in all her regal splendor Queen Ada. Attending her will be a half-dozen members of her court, selected from among the prettiest girls in Southern California. The 1928 Valencia orange show will be held here May 24 to June 3.

Mystery Shot Wounds Sailor

SAN DIEGO, April 7.—Shot in the shoulder by a mysterious assailant who sped away in an automobile, C. J. Sonmer, sailor on the U.S.S. Kidder, was taken to the naval hospital at 6 a.m. today. According to a brief statement by Sonmer, he was crossing a street in Mission Hills when a car nearly struck him. One of the men in the car, he said, pulled out a pistol and fired at him.

Sonmer was discovered staggering along Reynard Way by a taxi driver, who took the injured man to the naval hospital. Surgeons at the hospital said the bullet had passed through Sonmer's shoulder. The wound, it is said, is not serious, unless complications arise.

The injured man, hospital attendants said, did not tell the exact place where the shooting occurred. Sonmer is a ship's cook, first class.

KERN COUNTY CATTLE MEN SELECT LEADERS

BAKERSFIELD, April 7.—T. J. Brown, superintendent of the Tejon Rancho in Kern County, was elected president of the Kern county branch, California Cattlemen's Association, at the annual organization meeting of the newly elected board of directors, today in the offices of A. T. Lightner, secretary. Brown will succeed F. A. Klipstein, who was elected vice-president. Lightner was unanimously re-elected and the Bank of Italy named repository of the Kern group.

The directors, comprising a committee with Stanley L. Smith, South Fork cattleman, met in conference with Stanley Pratt, president of the San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company, to discuss the feed situation in Kern county with a view to placing it on a more economical and stable basis.

DID YOU FIND ANY AS BIG AS THESE?

Easter Rabbits at Arrowhead Springs Must be Giants

Youngsters at Resort Make Startling Discovery

These wise kiddies staged a big suprise for their unsuspecting playmates at Arrowhead Springs this morning when the annual Easter egg hunt took place. It is reported that the "rabbits" which produced this nestful are raised at the ostrich farm in South Pasadena. The gleeful group, left to right, consists of Aletia Ann Ruhl, Virginia Lee Hill, John Garner Grant, Jeanette Adams Grant and Gloria Gene Bard, whose parents are sojourning at the resort.

ALHAMBRA PLANS SALE OF SCHOOL

Valuable Business Tract Expected to Raise Funds for New Structure

ALHAMBRA, April 7.—The Marengo grammar school, one of the oldest here, is to be sold or wrecked, it has been decided by the Board of Education. The property on which the building stands at Main street and Marengo avenue is to be sold and a new building erected in another location, school authorities have ruled.

The board has been considering disposal of the Marengo school site for some time and definite action was taken following recommendations of Willard S. Ford and Osman R. Hull of the University of Southern California, who have prepared a survey of school needs in the district. It is expected that bids for the property will be called soon.

Funds derived from the sale will be used to establish a school in a new location, according to Albert Janssen, member of the school board. The Marengo school site has a frontage of 377 feet on Main street and a depth of 274 feet on Marengo avenue. The board plans to dispose of the frontage to a depth of about 150 feet. The project will open an important section for business development.

Firemen Win Death Fight

SANTA MONICA, April 7.—Bert Smith, 20-year-old local high-school graduate, who had been kept alive by firemen using an inhalator since Monday, has passed the crisis and is now believed to be on the road to recovery. If he does live, he will owe his life to the rescue crew who worked over him ceaselessly on their own time for more than five days, which is believed to establish a record for continuous application of the inhalator.

Young Smith, who lives with his parents at 1945 Second street, is suffering with double pneumonia, and his life was despaired of when the firemen were called upon.

FUNERAL RITES FOR OWENSMOUTH PASTOR

OWENSMOUTH, April 7.—Funeral services will be conducted at the Owensmouth Community Church on Monday at 10 a.m. for Rev. F. C. Neitz, pastor of the Weeks Community Church, following his death at his home here. Mr. Neitz returned from a Long Beach hospital, where he had undergone an operation, about a week ago and was believed to be recovering.

He was 63 years of age and a native of Naperville, Ill. He leaves a widow and three sons. Mr. Neitz was among the leaders in social and civic affairs in this section of San Fernando Valley and often was called upon to serve as toastmaster at public dinners and banquets.

NEW ROSE BOWL PAGEANT

Spectacular Night Event Proposed on May 1 to Provide Funds for Beautification

PASADENA, April 7.—Detailed plans for staging a May Day pageant in the Rose Bowl here which is expected to rival in beauty the Tournament of Roses parade, were made public today. The pageant will probably be held May 1 in the evening.

Gigantic electrical stars will be suspended on wires over the Rose Bowl. These stars will be in a constant whirling motion and will shed powerful rays to all corners of the bowl. In addition to this illumination, 5000 colored lights will be suspended in decorative style.

All proceeds from the nominal admission charges will be used to plant 3000 rose bushes in the Rose Bowl, according to Harland W. Hall, Tournament of Roses Association secretary.

WOMAN HAS PAIR OF HOSE 100 YEARS OLD

SAN FERNANDO, April 7.—In contrast to the sheer chiffon hose of 1928 is a pair of white silk stockings worn by a belle of 1828 and owned by Mrs. J. P. Frankhouser of this city. The century-old stockings are of heavy silk and, unlike the dress stockings of today, are cotton from the top to several inches below the knee. They are in excellent condition and are clocked with a design similar to that used on modern hosiery.

They were purchased in Philadelphia in 1823 by Adeline Humphrey, who was the mother of Guy Humphrey McMasters, author of the poem beginning "In their ragged regimentals, stood the old Continentals." She was a first cousin of Mrs. Frankhouser's grandmother, Almira Parson Platt.

Adeline Humphrey, as a young girl, often visited the Parsons home in New York where the 5-year-old cousin admired the beauty and clothes of the elder cousin. The stockings, particularly, appealed to the child's fancy and on one of these visits the charming cousin gave the stockings to her young admirer. They have been carefully preserved since that time and were given to Mrs. Frankhouse's mother and handed down to Mrs. Frankhouse.

NEW PACKING PLANT OPENED TO PUBLIC

VENTURA, April 7.—The new $85,000 home here of Swift & Co. is to be thrown open to the public Monday for inspection following the recent completion of the new building and installation of equipment. Swift & Co.'s new plant here is located at Kalorama and Front streets, in a two-story building with a basement and contains all the most modern equipment and refrigerating plant for handling the company products.

Specially built coolers have been installed, as well as the latest designed apparatus for handling the products. According to W. A. Hermann, local manager, the Ventura plant is the branch house for Swift & Co., distributing as far as Santa Susana on the south, to Sanido near Paso Robles, on the north.

HAYHURST COACHING GLENDALE JUNIORS

GLENDALE, April 8. (Exclusive) Junior Olympics Coach Normal Hayhurst of Glendale High School is preparing his athletes for a meet that will be held at Broadway and Harvard high schools starting Tuesday and continuing through Saturday. Victors in that meet will be entered in the Los Angeles county meet later in the month. Hayhurst is sanguine that some of his boys will land in the finals and secure the coveted posts on the Junior Olympic teams.

TRANSCRIPT IS LARGEST

HANFORD, April 7.—A corps of five typists is engaged in transcribing the testimony, papers and documents in the Perry A. Coen murder case and the hearing of his insanity plea as a basis for appeal. The transcript will exceed in volume that in the Lee Camp murder case, the largest ever before written in Kings county.

Veterans Form Political Body

SANTA ANA, April 7. — To take active part in the political affairs of the county, State and nation, a group of veterans, representing every community in Orange county, gathered at St. Ann's Inn last night and perfected an organization to be known as the Veterans' Nonpartisan Club.

Samuel L. Collins, deputy District Attorney of Fullerton, was named president, and Frank Mason, publisher of the new Orange county daily, the Orange County Review, was elected secretary and treasurer. Mason lives in Brea.

Five vice-presidents, representing the five Supervisors districts, were named as follows: Stanley Rethmeyer, Santa Ana; Lou Mitchell, Huntington Beach; Hugh Miller, Fullerton; Paul Munch, Orange; M. B. Wellington, Tustin.

The organization is in no way connected with the American Legion, it was said, and its membership is open to any veteran who has served in the armed forces of the United States in time of war.

AUTO MAN FOOLED BY PROSPEROUS STRANGER

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 7. San Fernando Valley police are warning the public to be wary of a prosperous-looking stranger who is passing bad checks for large amounts. The stranger, giving the name of Edward E. Marshall, walked into the Pollard Automobile Agency here and after choosing a car paid with a check for $506.65.

"Mr. Marshall exuded so much dignity and prosperity," the auto salesman says, "his check was not even questioned." Later the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles pronounced the check spurious. The stranger and the auto are being hunted by the police.

WIND BLAMED IN BOX-CAR DEATH

BAKERSFIELD, April 7. (AP)—A sudden gust of wind was responsible for the death of Ealento Gutierrez, 11-year-old local youth, who was killed here when a Southern Pacific box car toppled from a bank and crushed him, according to the findings of an inquest jury convened by Coroner N. C. House yesterday.

CHILDREN START BLAZE

GLENDALE, April 7.—Children playing with matches are said to have caused a fire in a garage at 1024 Winchester avenue, causing damage estimated at $300 for the garage and $150 for its contents. An adjacent building owned by George Tucker, 1016 Winchester avenue, was also damaged.

FOUR SAVED IN SNOW TRAP

Funeral Party Lost on Mountain With Woman's Corpse Suffer from Cold and Hunger

BAKERSFIELD, April 7.—Lost on the snowbound slope of Mt. Breckenridge for thirty-six hours without food or shelter and with the body of a dead woman in their machine, four men were rescued late Friday from probable starvation and death by State Traffic Officer Howard Garlinger of Kern county.

One of the men was Antonio Gomes of Clovis, husband of the dead woman. Two of the others are reported to be sons of Gomes.

According to their pitiful story told Capt. W. E. Snell, chief of the State traffic squad in Kern county, the men had started to Weldon from Clovis to bury Mrs. Gomes at her childhood home.

Missing their direction they drove their car up Mt. Breckenridge, which still is gripped with winter snows. Their machine mired in snow and mud, and they were stranded without means of clearing it and with no knowledge of where to go for help. Unwilling to desert their car in which was the coffin and body of Mrs. Gomes, the men took turns scouting for help.

When one of the men was found by Officer Garlinger, the group was cold, hungry and grief stricken. They said they had started for Weldon Thursday morning, and missing the Kern River Canyon Highway, they were advised to turn east and strike the improved road at Democrat. Some place along the route they missed the forks of the road.

EARLY-DAY PASADENAN PASSES ON

Prof. Willard Parker of Educational and Civic Fame Succumbs

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 7.—Prof. Millard M. Parker, 78 years of age, prominent educator and identified with the early history of this city, died at his home here, 610 South Oakland avenue, today.

Prof. Parker, who has been a resident of Pasadena since 1883 except for a brief interval, was a member of the first Board of Trustees of the city in 1886 and was president of the second board and as such was unofficial Mayor. During his incumbency he drew up the antisaloon ordinance which banished the saloons from the city.

Assisted by his wife, Mrs. Grace Parker, he founded the Pasadena Academy, the first high school in Pasadena, at Bair Oaks and Colorado avenues, in what is now the heart of the business district. When Father Throop founded the Throop Polytechnic Institute, now the California Institute of Technology, Prof. Parker assisted him, organizing the academic side of the institute. He closed his academy and accepted a position as vice-president of the Throop Institute, serving as professor of Latin and Greek from 1891 to 1897.

From 1897 to 1901, during the McKinley administration, he was president of the University of Arizona at Tucson. He was chairman of the board of trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena at the time of his death.

His widow, who survives him, is a niece of Gen. Nelson A. Miles. In addition to his widow, he leaves a son, George M. Parker of Wilkeall, Mont., a daughter, Mrs. Grace Olney of Hollywood, and a sister, Mrs. Cora T. Barrett of Walla Walla, Wash.

Prof. Parker's body is at the Turner & Stevens undertaking parlors. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the First Methodist Episcopal Church by Dr. Merle N. Smith.

WATER SYSTEM FOR "Y" CAMP ORDERED

GLENDALE, April 7. — Continuing his plans to make Camp Fox, the Glendale Y.M.C.A. camp at Catalina Island, the best of its kind in the country, Frank L. Fox, lumberman, today authorized the officials of the association to install a complete water system at the camp and to send the bill to him.

Last Spring, Mr. Fox equipped the camp at a cost of several thousand dollars, his only stipulation being to make it the finest in the United States, the site for the camp being donated by William Wrigley, at a point four miles from Avalon.

Estimates for the new water system, which will obviate hauling of drinking water from a point two miles distant, call for installation of approximately 8000 feet of pipe. Storage tanks, shower baths and sanitary plumbing will be installed at the camp immediately by preparation for the summer season. Mr. Fox announced his latest gift on the eve of his departure for a four-months' trip to Europe and the British Isles.

COLLEGIATE WEEK DECLARED SUCCESS

NEWPORT BEACH, April 7.—Directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Bank of Balboa Building. Reports of many committees and other matters are slated to come up, according to Secretary G. C. Macleod.

The "Collegiate Week" sponsored by the chamber was successful, it is stated, more visitors coming here than at a corresponding period in any former season.

LONG BEACH GIRL SPEEDER IN JAIL

SANTA ANA, April 7.—Selma Brown, 18 years of age, 321 Pine street, Long Beach, was arrested yesterday in Seal Beach and lodged in the County Jail here last night, for speeding and contempt of court. The girl motorist was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Smiley of Seal Beach.

AVIATION SPONSORS BUY PLANE

Ontario Men Leave for New York to Make Flight Home in New Ship

ONTARIO, April 7. — Three of Ontario's leading aviation sponsors were prepared today to leave for New York, where they will take possession of a luxurious cabin-type passenger monoplane which they are to fly back to Ontario to be pressed into regular air-line service.

The men are William Berwin, chief sponsor of the project; Ed Dirking, manager of the local branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Fred Powell, who was one of England's Royal Air Force aces during the World War.

The monoplane is a Fairchild, passenger, inclosed cabin type, equipped with a Wright whirlwind motor. Plans call for a well-equipped airport in Ontario to house the huge plane.

Powell and Ralph Vaghn have two new biplanes at the present Ontario airport. Their two ships will be shifted to the new field when it is established. Powell hopes to have the huge ships and two passengers in Ontario by the 1st of May.

Plan Highway From Ventura

VENTURA, April 7.—The first step toward a new road which would connect Ventura with Kern county was taken yesterday when County Engineer Petit and members of the Board of Supervisors drove into the Lockwood Valley to look over a strip of land which Mrs. Cuddy may deed to the county for road purposes. They were met by Supervisor Harry Bright of Kern county, who accompanied them on the trip.

The strip is about four miles long and extends southwesterly from the Kern county side, into the Lockwood Valley. At present Kern county has partially completed and is finishing the road from Lebec to the county line, whence the Cuddy strip will continue.

Mr. Petit explained that some day a beautiful scenic drive will probably connect the Maricopa road from a point at Ozena by way of the Cuyama Valley and the Lockwood Valley, with Lebec. The four-mile strip being deeded now will be a part of this. The entire road, which will go through Frazier Mount Park, will be about thirty-five miles long. The new road will be dirt but good for tourist travel

STUDENT BURIED AT LOMA LINDA

LOMA LINDA, April 7.—The body of Angel Banzon, 21-year-old student at the College of Medical Evangelists here, who was killed in an automobile accident in Riverside, has been brought to Loma Linda from the County Hospital in Riverside for burial.

Banzon was a medical student here for two years. He was a Filipino and planned to finish his course and go back to his native land as a medical missionary. He had gone to Riverside with Gerald James and the two were on their way back to Loma Linda when the car skidded and turned over. Banzon died at the County Hospital a few minutes later.

OPPOSITION TO BONDS NEGLIGIBLE

BAKERSFIELD, April 7.—Insuring a new $130,000 school structure for the Beardsley school district, electors of the community cast 96 votes for the issue and 5 against it. The total vote of 97 was approximately 50 per cent of the possible vote, election officials stated today.

The election rang the death knell of an old frame schoolhouse which had been in use more than a score of years. The wooden building, unable to accommodate an average attendance of 170 pupils, is to be torn down as soon as the modern, new classroom structure is completed. The trustees already have approved tentative sketches of the building and with the approval of the bond issue will take steps toward financing early construction.

TRUCK DRIVER WITH WIDE LOAD IS FINED

VAN NUYS, April 7.—Henry Hull, a truck driver for the Oswald Paving Company, was fined $250 or fifty days in the City Jail for hauling heavy machinery exceeding the width allowed by his special permit.

A few weeks ago William Rook, Reseda automobile mechanic, was killed on Vanowen street when the car he was driving at night crashed into a steel bunker that was being hauled in a truck driven by Hull. Rook is said to have been killed by coming in contact with a part of the machinery protruding over the edge of the truck.

FLOWER NAMES FOR STREETS REJECTED

ALHAMBRA, April 7.—The City Planning Commission prefers fruit to flowers. At least in the naming of streets. The planners today turned down petitions to change the name of Plum street to Jacaranda avenue and another section of Plum street to Poinsettia Place.

If the street name is to be changed it should be called Grand avenue, the commission recommended, because Plum street is a continuation of Grand in another section of the city.

GROWERS PICK ONE LIG...

Standardization on Sanger Type Pro...

Elimination of ... Now Favored

Change Would Prevent Frequently ...

FRESNO, April 7. ... the five and a quarter ... lug as the standard ... grapes was approved ... tive committee of the ... Vineyardists' Association ... house at a meeting ... here Friday night. ... subjects before a ... part of the San Joaquin ... be held here ...

Original ... adoption of the ... called because it ... ger and is used ... that district, was ... a meeting of ... five shippers.

It is favored by the ... association ... of preventing ... Approximately a ... boxes are used for ... ments, nine of which ... as standard ... Standard Container Act ... of contents of the ... varies as much as ... making a decrease ... in two-and-one-half ... and because of the ... loss dealers are put ... purchases ... lighter and ...

The shipper ... day will be presided ... by meeting of the ... tors of the Vineyardists' ... tion at which ... controversies of the ... the California Packing ... association, a ... scheduled for consideration for submission to ... pers.

Police Trap Redlands Sans Cl...

REDLANDS, April ... tery of the safest ... range groves of the ... has been solved.

This morning ... bert Martinez, ... at 218 High ... guilty before ... and was sentenced ... in the County Jail.

Many times ... called to this ... and girls' ... showing himself ... grove, but each time he ... sufficient time to make ... before the officers arrived. ... morning he was out of ... ning through a large ...

They gave chase and ... him swing into a ... reached the two he ... most breathless ... them and with only ... When ordered to ... came meekly and ... tence without comment.

TWO WOMEN ... IN AUTO ...

SANTA ANA, April ... women were ... ages, and two ... caped ... when a ... wrecked near ... State Highway ... today.

Mrs. L. T. ... gales, and Mrs. ... in the Santa Ana ... Pendleton, the ... and two small ... were pinned ... the car and ... daughter of Mr. ... ton, was ... ly hurt. ... Dan Adams ... to the ...

THREE MACHINES CRASH AT ...

ONTARIO, April ... was injured and ... badly damaged when ... motorists met at the ... the same time from ... E. Truesdale of ... fully injured ... not prove fatal.

Ed Ewen, ... driver of one of the ... Truesdale ... driver.

According to ... Bassett's ... hurling ... Truesdale ... received by ... the shop for ...

WAR TRAGEDY DEEPENS

Widow, Supporting Shell-Shocked Son by Labor, Dressmaker, Loses Home and Heirlooms

INGLEWOOD, April 7.—Fire, which destroyed the home of A. E. Green, a widowed war mother, entailed a loss greater than that entailed in ordinary fires. Besides the home the woman had stored up as a result of her work as a dressmaker was all lost, destroyed and much of the unfinished work was also destroyed by the flames.

The woman's story is a pathetic one, inasmuch as she has been making a struggle against great odds to support herself and a shell-shocked son. The fire, which originated from defective electric-light wiring, came so quickly that Mrs. Green did not have time to call the invalid boy when she first ran from the dwelling. When she missed her son she made three trips into the burning house and

WASH WINDOWS WITH WHISKY

Upland Police, Puzzling About Disposal of Surplus of Hard Liquor, Conceive Idea that It Should Remove Crime—It Did! Panes Too, Almost

UPLAND, April 7.—Smell reminiscent of the day of the old-time saloon drew curious folks to Upland Police Station today. They stood outside and sniffed then they went inside and looked and sniffed some more. The place was permeated with the odor of hard liquor.

Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer threw light on the subject. Members of the department were preparing to dump several liquor exhibits into the sewer. Chief Sawyer and Traffic Officer C. S. Lehman conceived the same idea simultaneously.

The windows needed washing. If there was strength enough in the stuff they were pouring out to the fish to put a man under the table it ought to be good stuff for removing all the specks and spots from the large police-station window. No soap was needed. A whisky-soaked cloth swished over the pane, took off everything except the glass itself. No polishing was necessary, the liquor did that, too.

"No wonder they don't feel any pain after they drink this stuff," commented Chief Sawyer, surveying the job, "it near took the panes out, too."

BODY OF RANCHER FOUND

Elderly Kern County Farmer Believed to Have Chosen Suicide to Escape Despondency

BAKERSFIELD, April 7.—Dead for twenty hours, the body of Joseph Eyraud, 67-year-old Panama rancher, was found in the Kern Island Canal late yesterday following an all-day search in which half a dozen Kern officers assisted.

Eyraud, a pioneer of Kern county, committed suicide following a period of despondency resulting from domestic troubles, the loss of sight in one eye, and the defeat in a $20,000 damage suit in which he was plaintiff here five days ago, police asserted following an investigation.

Eyraud, who sued Ernest Blanchard, another Panama rancher, for $30,000 damages, alleging the latter was responsible for injuries which resulted in the loss of his eyesight, lost the case in a Superior Court jury trial. He returned Thursday night from Los Angeles, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Felicie Davian.

He was last seen alive as he left a motor stage at Greenfield Thursday night and started walking west toward his ranch home. Friday forenoon, his coat and hat were found by Al Swafford on a Kern Island canal bridge.

A long search finally resulted in location of the body a quarter of a mile downstream from the bridge by Capt. W. E. Snell and Officer Cecil Hampton of the State squad here.

SUNDAY MORNING.

MOTORCADE TO BOOM HIGHWAY

San Diego to Lead Parade to Convention

'Broadway of America' Meet in Memphis

Arizona and Texas Motorists to Join Trip

The Broadway of America motorcade to Memphis, Tenn., for the national convention of the Broadway of America Association to be held the 20th and 21st inst. fill out with an initial line-up of 100 automobiles from San Diego, Wednesday. By the time the motorcade has reached Memphis, there it will meet another motor-

End a CORN

amazing scientific way

NO excuse for painful corns and callouses. Only one drop of this amazing liquid eases them scientifically. Deadens pain in 3 seconds. The corn shrivels up so you can lift it off. Millions use it on doctor's advice. Beware of imitations. Ask for the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

GETS-IT

Maybe This Contains A Hint For You

—Hartsook Studio

John Wildt

San Francisco, Calif.—"To those who suffer with their kidneys I recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My kidneys were in bad shape, they were weak, congested and sore. When I would stoop over I was with difficulty that I could straighten up, and I would have sharp shooting pains across my back just over the kidneys. Black spots would appear before my eyes, I had no life, felt very tired and worn out. I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Tablets advertised and got a bottle at once and by the time I had taken a couple of bottles my kidneys were fine, all the pain and misery had disappeared from my back and I felt like a new man."—John Wildt, 127 Dore St.

Dr. Pierce's Anuric is sold by all druggists. Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, 665 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free confidential medical advice.

Advertisement.

$8.50 Real Porcelain Regular $25 Plate

High-class, wonderfully-made artistic plate for $8.50 offered you for 10 days only.

Plates Repaired $4

Bring Your Broken Plate. Accurately and Neatly Repaired. Next Day. Impressions Taken FREE. Dental Appointments are Optional. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. YOU WANT SATISFACTION HERE

DR. GORDON 816½ S. Hill St. Phone MUtual 8737

INVENTS AIR-BURNING FLAT IRON

Cuts Ironing Time in Half

Ohio—An amazing new kind of flat iron that cuts ironing time in half and makes ironing delightful and comfortable in any weather has been invented by a local housewife, it is proven this week in the laboratory of the Ohio Gas Fuel Association. The iron is operated by an ordinary gas jet and uses 4½ cubic feet of gas per hour, at the average family gas rate of 65c per 1000 cubic feet costs only 3c per hour. Mrs. C. Breese, 1116 Steam Street, offers to send one free to each family who will help her introduce it. FREE! Just send your name and address and she will explain how you can get one free without cost or obligation. Write her today. Mrs. C. Breese, 1116 Steam St., Dayton, Ohio.

GROWERS PICK ONE LUG SI...

Standardization on S... Sanger Type Proposed

Elimination of Nine ... Now Permited Urged

Change Would Prevent ... Frequently Suffered

FRESNO, April 7.—Adoption ... the five and a quarter-inch ... lug as the standard for ... grapes was approved by the ... tive committee of the Cali... Vineyardists' Association ... house at a meeting ... cisco today, and will be ... subjects before a meeting ... pers of the San Joaquin ... be held here Tuesday.

Original recommendation ... adoption of the Sanger ... called because it originated ... gen and is used most ... that district, was made ... 6 meeting of approximately ... tive shippers.

It is favored by the ... association committee as ... of preventing dishonest ... Approximately a dozen ... boxes are used for grape ... ments, nine of which are ... as standard sizes by the ... Standard Container Act. ... of contents of the various ... varies as much as five ... making a difference of ... to two-and one-half tons ... and because of this fact ... lous dealers are said to ... purchasers through sales ... lighter and shallower boxes.

The shippers' meeting ... day will be preceded by the ... ly meeting of the board of ... ters of the Vineyardists' ... tion at which the ... contracts of the grape ... the California Deciduous Fruit ... sociation, affiliated co-operative ... scheduled for approval in ... tion for submission to the ... pers.

...nd a CORN ...ending scientific way

...0 seconds for painful corns and ... callouses. Only one drop of ... Freezone liquid eases them scientifically. ... Soothes pain in 3 seconds. ... Then shrivels up so you can ... lift it off. Millions use it on doctor's advice. Beware of imitations. ... Ask for "Gets-It"—for sale ... druggists. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U.S.A.

GETS-IT

Police Tree Redlands Ma... Sans Clothe...

REDLANDS, April 7.—... tery of the naked man in ... range groves of the Lugonia ... has been solved.

This morning police ... Bert Martinez, young ... at 218 High avenue, who ... guilty before Justice C. ... and was sentenced to ... in the County Jail.

Many times police have ... called to this section ... and girls reporting a man ... showing himself in the ... grove, but each time the man ... sufficient time to make his ... before the officers arrived. ... morning he was not so ... the police caught sight of him ... ning through a large grove.

They gave chase and finally ... him swing into a tree. When ... reached the tree he was in the ... most branches glaring down ... them and with only a shirt ... When ordered to come down ... came meekly and accepted his ... tence without comment.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN AUTO MISH...

SANTA ANA, April 7.—... women were seriously hurt ... man and two small children ... caped unhurt when a sedan ... wrecked near Aliso Creek, on ... State highway below Irvine ... today.

Mrs. L. T. Pendleton of Los ... geles, and Mrs. Ruth Owens ... in the Santa Ana Hospital. ... Pendleton, the driver of the ... and two small children ... were pitched through the ... the car and unhurt. ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... ton, was reported to be ... seriously hurt. Motorcycle ... Dan Adams reported the ... to the Sheriff's office here.

THREE MACHINES IN CRASH AT ONT...

ONTARIO, April 7.—One ... was injured and one automobile ... badly damaged when three ... mobiles met at the same ... the same time here today. ... E. Truesdale of Ontario was ... fully injured but his wife ... not prove fatal, physicians ... Ed Drew, 417 West A street, ... driver of one of the cars, ... Truesdale drove one and Earl ... sett, also of Ontario, was the ... driver.

According to report of the ... Bassett's machine struck ... hurling it into the path of ... Truesdale machine. The ... received by Drew's car and ... the shop for extensive repairs.

Maybe This Contains A Hint For You

—Hartsook Studio

John Wildt

... Francisco, Calif.—"To those ... ailing with their kidneys I ... recommend Dr. Pierce's ... My kidneys were in bad ... and were weak, congested ... When I would stoop over ... with difficulty that I could ... up, and I would have ... darting pains across my ... just over the kidneys. Black ... would appear before my ... I had no life, felt very tired ... very out. I saw Dr. Pierce's ... Golden advertised and got a ... at once and by the time I ... taken a couple of bottles my ... were gone, all the pain and ... had disappeared from my ... and I felt like a new man."—... 1211 Dore St.

Pierce's Anurie is sold by all ... Send 10c for trial pkg. to ... Invalids' Hotel, 663 ... St., Buffalo, N. Y., and write ... confidential medical advice. ... treatment.

$8.50 = Regular $25 Plate

...wonderfully-made, ... plate for $8.50—allowed ... for 10 days only.

...Repaired $1

...Plate. 8 Hour Day. ... are repaired. ... Impressions FREE. ... are reliable. ... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. ... SATISFACTION OR ... MONEY REFUNDED

DR. GORDON ... S. Hill St. ... Second Floor

EDY DEEPENED ...

...ell-Shocked Son by Labors ... Home and Handiwork

...e, which destroyed the home of ... another, entailed a loss greater than ... on the home the little house of ... result of her work as a ... finished work on hand was ... was all but exhausted when ... covered him safe in the ... crown. It was her ... boy which delayed the ... of an alarm to the fire ... ment and caused a total ... the property.

Inglewood Post of the ... Legion has been attempting to ... aid from the Veterans' Bureau ... the invalid service man, but ... announced a moratorium, and ... der way, to rebuild the home ... the woman.

MOTORCADE TO BOOM HIGHWAY

San Diego to Lead Parade to Convention

...dway of America' Meet in Memphis

...ifornia and Texas Motorists to Join Trip

The Broadway of America motorcade to Memphis, Tenn., for the annual convention of the Broadway of America Association to be held the 20th and 21st inst. fill out with an initial line-up of 100 cars from San Diego. By the time the motorcade has reached Memphis, it will have set another motor-cade from New York and Eastern States, it will probably number 1000 cars.

In command of the caravan from San Diego to Memphis will be Col. Ed Fletcher, vice-president of the association and chairman of the National Highways Committee of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Prominent in the Southern California delegation will be Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District which includes Southern California, New Mexico, and Arizona.

FITTS TO MAKE FLIGHT

Lieut.-Gov. Fitts of California will fly to the convention to make one of the principal addresses. Maj.-Gen. Kuhn, of Coronado, Dr. L. I. Hughes, chief of the western division of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, C. E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Mayor Clark, of San Diego, Mayor Mercier, of Calexico, A. E. Hornbeck, and Tom Hurley, San Diego County Supervisors, Jerry Sullivan, Jr., president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, H. R. Brashear, traffic manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and other civic leaders.

WILL BE IN THE PARTY

Arizona will contribute a large delegation, among them the Mayor of Yuma, representatives of Yuma's Board of Supervisors, and the president of the Yuma Chamber of Commerce.

Mayors of Phoenix and Bisbee will make the trip as will the president of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, president of the Bisbee Chamber of Commerce and Senator A. H. Gardner of Tombstone who will represent Gov. Hunt of Arizona at the convention.

EL PASO TO JOIN

El Paso has pledged at least twelve automobiles and the party will include Mayor R. E. Thomason, Alderman A. B. Poe, County Judge McClintock and Engineer Fred Wilson.

Colorado, Tex., is sending a forty-piece uniformed band and Sweetwater is sending the Gypsy Serenaders. San Diego will take a male quartet and April 19 has been set aside at the convention as "Southern California Night," when a motion-picture film of Southern California will be shown, and 100 boxes of oranges distributed.

The purpose of the motorcade and the Broadway of America convention is to urge the early completion of the New York-to-San Diego transcontinental highway.

This road is 93 per cent improved, the highest percentage of improved transcontinental highway, according to Federal records.

WILL HELP YOU CLEAN HOUSE

Now the season is here for brightening up the home, getting rooms, porches and yard ready for the warm days, Times want ads will print a special listing showing where to obtain all sorts of articles and services incident to housecleaning. This listing, which starts today, will be augmented during the next few days, and will appear each morning during the housecleaning season on the first page of Times want ads.

W. E. Record Enters Beverly Council Race

William E. Record, who has been serving in a dual capacity as Councilman for Beverly Hills and business manager of the Board of Education, has declared himself a candidate for re-election to his Councilmanic job.

Record, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Council, has been a resident of Beverly Hills nine years, and it was through his efforts that his community was given one of the finest high-school buildings in the Los Angeles school district. He has held his present position as business manager for the Board of Education for the past sixteen years. He believes that his experience with the problems of that $100,000,000 organization fits him for the perplexities that beset the City Council of Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Ferguson to be Hostess

Mrs. Katharine N. Ferguson is to be hostess at a meeting of the southern district of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Beaumont and Banning next Saturday. She is connected with the Premier Fireproof Storage Company of Hollywood.

MRS. KATHARINE FERGUSON

A sight-seeing trip has been planned for the visitors, to start from the American Legion clubhouse on North Gorgonio avenue, Banning, at 2:30 p.m., returning for tea and business meeting at 4 p.m. Afterward the members and their guests will drive to Beaumont, where dinner is to be served in the Woman's Clubhouse.

Man Asks to be Locked Up

Fearing that he may, at any time, lose control of himself and cause harm to somebody, Herman Ritzler, 36 years of age, of 719 East Fifth street, yesterday walked into Central Police Station and asked Detective Lieutenant Kelmus to lock him up.

Ritzler appeared mentally depressed, Kelmus stated, and learning that the man has a brother in Norwalk Asylum, the officer complied with Ritzler's strange request and took him to the psycopathic ward of the General Hospital to be held there for observation.

FIFTY ORATORS IN SEMIFINALS

Representatives of About 150 Schools to Take Part

Forty of District Winners Already Chosen

Taft Girl Reported to Have Able Presentation

Fifty high school orators of California, Nevada and Arizona, the representatives of more than 150 schools with an enrollment of approximately 150,000 students, will enter The Times' semifinals in the fifth national and third international oratorical contest the 19th and 20th inst.

WILLIAM BUERKLE

Forty of these district winners have already been chosen in elimination meets that have brought forth the best talent that has so far participated in an oratorical contest in the Pacific-Southwest. The remaining ten representatives will be named by the 16th inst.

TIME TO POLISH ORATIONS

During the coming week district eliminations will be held in the city of San Diego, Riverside county, George Washington High School, Manual Arts High School, Chandler, Tucson and St. David, Ariz.; Yerington and Goldfield, Nev. The 16th inst., the Alhambra High School will name its representative.

BYRON GENTRY

The Easter vacation, which is being brought to a close today, has given the district winners an opportunity to polish up their orations.

Reports from the Kern County Union High School at Bakersfield indicate that it has in William Buerkle a likely winner of the northern group contest. Buerkle, a member of the football team, glee club and band, won the unanimous decision of the judges in the district elimination meet. In addition to having a splendid oration, well presented, he is said to possess a personality that is particularly appealing.

FLOYL COOK

GIRL HAS STRONG BACKING

Byron Gentry, Kings county champion, will be one of Buerkle's opponents. He is said to be a little more forceful than the Bakersfield youth and slightly more brusk. He represented the Corcoran High School in the Kings county elimination meet and has the enthusiastic backing of his schoolmates.

ROBERT HALLOWAY

Taft Union High School students are backing Miss Floyl Cook, their representative in the northern group contest to win. Her oration, "The Priceless Instrument," is reported to have been one of the most-ably presented orations given at Taft Union High School in many years.

PERRIS MEETS RIVERSIDE

Robert Halloway, who will represent Perris Union High School in the Riverside county district meet, the 13th inst., is regarded as one of the foremost contenders for the county honors. Halloway is president of the student body and has participated in athletics, dramatics and forensics during the past two years in school. He is an earnest student and is said to have presented a remarkably well prepared oration in the school tryouts.

David Klure, Riverside High School student, will be one of Halloway's opponents. Klure defeated William Ferguson and Bonnie Bauman in the school tryouts held Friday. In addition to earning the right to represent Riverside in the district meet he was presented with a silver cup by J. R. Gabbert, editor of the Riverside Enterprise, who presided. The judges were Dr. E. T. Bartholomew of the University of California; Dr. J. L. Gillies, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Riverside and Henry Coil, Riverside attorney.

Goldberg Goes on Buying Trip

Harry S. Goldberg, owner of Swelldom, specialty shop here, left for New York yesterday to purchase merchandise for a new department designated as the younger miss shop. He is accompanied by Mrs. Goldberg, who was able to make the trip for the first time in more than a year, following illness from which she has just recovered.

"Keeping pace with the demands of the times," Goldberg said yesterday, "means more and more specialization in the ready-to-wear business. No longer can one go to the marts and simply buy more merchandise; every store now has its individual clientele."

KANSANS TO HEAR SINGER

Thomas Ferguson, soloist specializing in the Scotch and Irish songs, will entertain the Kansans Thursday evening in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. Community singing, roll call and prize awards will be other features. All the Jayhawkers are invited to enjoy the program and dancing.

MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF MODEL

School-Teacher Bound Over After Hearing on Attack Accusation

George Grimes, school teacher in the San Antonio district, yesterday was ordered held to answer before the Superior Court on a statutory charge by Justice of the Peace Milan of Huntington Park after a preliminary hearing that lasted several days.

The charge against Grimes is brought by Mrs. Mildred Smallwood, Huntington Park model, as a result of his asserted advances during an automobile ride to her home in the early morning hours of February 23, last. The couple had attended a Los Angeles cafe and later went to the home of chance acquaintances where considerable liquor is said to have been consumed. Grimes met Mrs. Smallwood in a hotel lobby, he testifies.

Mrs. Smallwood charged that instead of driving her home, Grimes took her on a lonely road and attempted an attack. After a struggle of more than an hour, she said she made her escape and finally obtained a ride home on a milk wagon.

Grimes's defense is that his refusal to make a cash settlement resulted in the prosecution.

Justice Miller fixed bail at $1000.

CHAMBER WILL ELECT

Vacancies caused by the retirement of three directors of the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce will be filled at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, President Irish announces.

BANDITS ROB CHAIN STORE

Pair Escape in Limousine After Taking $400 From Clerks and Leave Customers Unmolested

Wearing false mustaches and flourishing automatic pistols two bandits walked into the Safeway Store at 2127 West Slauson avenue shortly before noon yesterday, held up four employees but left three customers unmolested and escaped with nearly $400 in cash.

Both bandits were flashily dressed and left a high-priced limousine at the curb in front while they perpetrated the robbery. While one of the pair leveled his pistol at P. J. Higgins, the manager, who was standing behind the cash register at the grocery counter, his partner menaced G. Gummelsman, the butcher, and the customers with a command to remain quiet.

Higgins was forced to hand over $125 of his own money and $100 from the cash register. Gummelsman was then robbed of $20. From J. P. Blundell, a clerk, was taken $3.

Shortly after the bandits entered the store Pat L. Flynn, of 2135 Atlantic street, a salesman, attempted to walk near the front door to get the license number of the bandit automobile, but was forced to right about face to the rear when one of the bandits threatened to shoot him.

After the robbery the bandits fled in their car west on Slauson avenue.

HARBOR CITY RESIDENT FINED IN LIQUOR CASE

Lazo Gogich, a resident of Harbor City, was fined $500 by Municipal Judge Turney yesterday, with an alternative of 100 days in jail for possession of a 200-gallon still, 600 gallons of prune mash and seventy-nine gallons of whisky. He admitted to the court that he knew he was breaking the law, but "took a chance."

CONVICTION IN LOCK-UP RUM PARTY

Prisoner Found Guilty and Now Faces Sentence for Possession

Coming as the result of an asserted alcohol party among prisoners at the Seventy-seventh-street police station, Thomas Cayla, a trusty, yesterday was found guilty of possession of intoxicating liquor following a hearing in Municipal Judge Turney's court. Sentence will be passed tomorrow.

H. C. Cook, another trusty jointly accused with Cayla, was found not guilty by Judge Turney.

According to the evidence a milk bottle containing a small quantity of whisky was found in Cayla's locker at the jail. Cayla and Cook were accused of concealing it.

As their defense, the two prisoners said that they had taken a drink in the alley, but knew nothing of the liquor found by the officers.

Turning muskrat skins into fur coats requires more than seventy different processes.

PUDDING TO BE MADE AT COOK CLASS

Lectures and Exhibits to Go on as Usual This Week in Southwest Building

While plans are making for the Lindbergh Goodwill Pan-American Exposition in the rooms of the Manufacturers' Exhibit at the end of this month, activities of the usual character prevail in the exhibit, without cessation. The large halls in the Southwest Building, 120 South Broadway, are the scene of events every day except Saturday.

Tomorrow afternoon in the food demonstration rooms Mrs. Mae Cummings will demonstrate the Dangler range with Loraine oven control, in her special cooking class, with desserts—upside down pudding and Spanish cake—as the features. Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. The Times Cooking Class meets under the direction of Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman, who conducts the daily menu column in The Times, and who on those days prepares and demonstrates a special menu advertised in advance. This class is free to all, and so are Mrs. Wyman's recipes, which she gives away at these times.

Wednesday afternoons, Rose Waterman Harris and Mrs. Irwin Kellogg unite in a talk on correct breathing and exercises for health, and on Thursday, Dr. Philip M. Lovell, who edits The Times "Care of the Body" section, delivers a free lecture on health in the modern way.

INVENTS AIR-BURNING FLAT IRON

Cuts Ironing Time in Half

E. D. Steese, Steese Bldg., Akron, Ohio, is the inventor of an amazing kind of flat iron that cuts ironing time in half and burns 96% air and 4% common kerosene (coal oil.) It is self-heating, has no cords or wires, and is cheaper to operate than a gas or electric iron. He offers one free to the first user in each locality who will help introduce it. Write him for particulars. Agents wanted.

Radium Now Used for Rupture Treatment

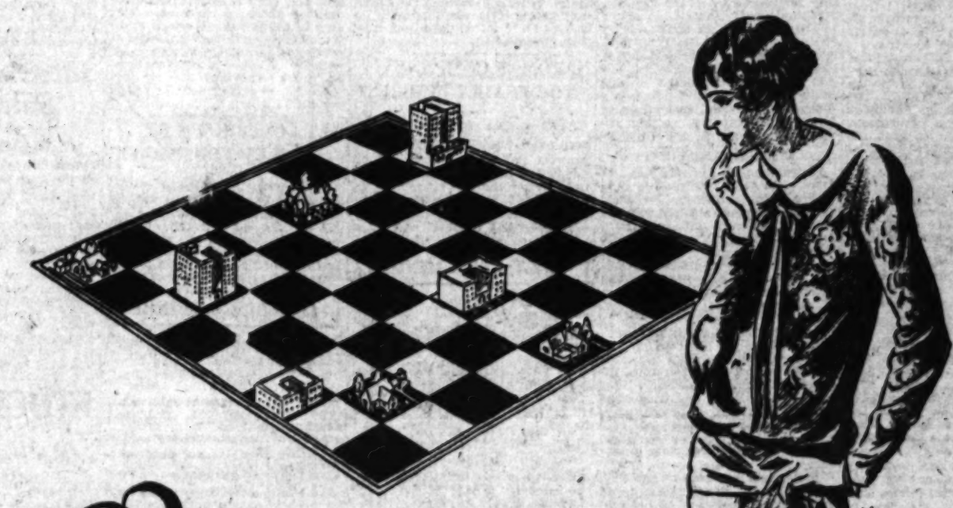
A Great Boon to Rupture Sufferers

Science and invention have combined Radium with a newly patented device for holding and healing hernia.

This remarkable new element that has brought relief to so many sufferers from many diseases is proving an amazing success in the treatment of rupture.

THE RADIO-ACTIVE STA-PUT INVENTION is so light, so flexible and so comfortable that after a few days you don't realize you are wearing it. Better than all, some day you will be well again. And it is so reasonably priced it is within the reach of all.

If you are an old or new sufferer from rupture, we will be pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and instructive. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human troubles. Free demonstration by an expert rupture specialist. Call or write Radium Truss Co., Home Office, Dept. W-19, 329 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 312 S. Broadway, near Third Street, Los Angeles. Evenings by appointment only. Telephone MUtual 4704.



Your next move, Madame

Times Rental Ads include:

Apartments
Houses
Flats
Private Homes
Housekeeping Rooms
Hotel Rooms
Bungalows
Bungalow Courts
Country Homes
Suburban, Beach, Resort and Mountain Places

—may require some help. You know from experience what a problem it is to find just the house, the apartment, the flat you want. That's when you wish for someone who can tell you which way to turn.

Women who rely upon Times Rental Ads know what a convenience this service is. If you have yet to learn its usefulness, turn to the rental columns—note the splendid variety of places—how they are furnished — where located — how much. Any number of places among them you'll be eager to live in!

Times Rental Ads

"World's Greatest Want Ad Service"

FINANCIAL

LOCAL SARDINE PACK DECLINES

Figures for Season to Show 30 Per Cent Drop

Total Cannery Output Placed at 672,495 Cases

Northern Districts Reported as Showing Gain

Southern California's sardine industry, rapidly drawing to a close for the season 1927-28, registers an approximate 30 per cent decrease in the pack from the neighboring waters as compared with the previous season, while the output from the Northern California districts has gained over that of last year, Harry C. Reed, general manager of the Van Landingham Company, wholesalers of canned foods, declared yesterday.

A survey of San Pedro canneries shows a pack for the season of 672,495 cases as compared with 986,858 cases in the previous season, a decrease of 314,363 cases. The season which begins the latter part of October, ends usually in the first weeks of April. From the Monterey Bay district canneries report a pack of 1,435,726 cases as against 1,202,516 last year, an increase of 223,210 cases. The season in this district is earlier beginning the latter part of July and ending in February.

EXPORT TRADE HEAVY

In the past few years the foreign market for the oval canned sardine has been developed extensively till today it holds seventh place in point of value among the exports from Los Angeles Harbor. More than 85 per cent of the catch in local waters is exported to foreign countries.

During the year 1927 exports of sardines from the Los Angeles Harbor totaled 16,874 tons having an aggregate value of $2,711,367. The principal consumer is the Philippine Islands and the Strait Settlements, which last year imported from the local harbor shipments valued at $352,686 and $749,034, respectively. Java imported a cargo worth $294,-216 and South American countries, of which Argentina and Chile are the principal consumers, received shipments to the value of $275,900. Exports to India were worth $268,963.

DISTRIBUTION WIDE

Some idea of the development of foreign markets and the wide scope in the demand for the California sardine is grasped from the fact that more than forty countries scattered all over the globe last year received the product from Los Angeles Harbor. England, Ireland, France and Germany were well represented, though the bulk of shipments were to the Far East, with large markets in Manchuria, Siam and Sumatra.

"The large oval can of sardines sells heavier in oriental countries because of the cheap price compared with the amount of food value," Mr. Reed said. "The retail price ranges anywhere from 10 to 15 cents in foreign countries and a pound of the California sardine contains more calories and has a greater amount of food value than a pound of any other meat or sea food."

Gain Reported in Hog Receipts

March in the hog division of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards broke all previous records of receipts, J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager, declared yesterday. Hog shipments into the yards totaled 35,119 hogs for the month as compared with 33,738 hogs, the previous record established in December, 1924.

The constantly increasing consumer demand that must be supplied through the Los Angeles market is evidenced by the satisfactory clearness given this large volume of hogs, as throughout the month the trade absorbed the offerings promptly at each marketing session. Mr. McNaughton said. Sheep receipts are substantially in excess of a year ago and cattle and calf receipts steady.

Experienced Investors in New Fields

A change in residence requires an adjustment of investment holdings.

Conditions and opportunities in California investment fields discussed.

Interviews Invited
Investors' Service Department

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TRANS-LUX

A new "Trans-Lux" which projects the transactions of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, so that they may be followed easily and conveniently by everyone, has just been installed in our enlarged quarters, together with two new Los Angeles tickers.

We invite you to make use of these new facilities.

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TRUSTS DISCLOSE MORE

Geographical Diversification Emphasized in Latest Reports; Range of Lists Wide

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Not all investment trusts have adopted the practice of publishing each quarter a list of securities owned but the tendency plainly is toward a greater degree of publicity on operations. Besides showing the percentage of investment funds on operations. Besides showing the per-classifications of industries, some of the investment trusts are now emphasizing geographical diversification.

American Founders' Trust, one of the largest, devotes considerable attention to this point in the annual report for the year ended November 30, last, just released. The investment portfolio, the report states, contains more than 300 diversified investments originating in thirty-six different countries.

DOMESTIC LIST LEADS

Investments in the United States led, as might be expected. At the end of the fiscal year, more than 63 per cent of the cash and general investments was in the United States. Continental Europe comes next with a respectable percentage of more than 24 per cent, followed by the much smaller proportion of 5 per cent in the British Empire and possessions. Central and South America investments have been the media for more than 3 per cent of the funds of this trust, with the same amount in Asia.

The North American Investment Company, a Pacific Coast trust, reports a diversification of investments originating in eighteen different countries and in 244 different companies or governmental divisions as of March 31, last.

Reporting details of these investments, the company states that stock is owned in fifty-seven banks, including more than half of the fifty largest banks in the English-speaking world, which have offices in London, New York and the large cities in the United States. Investments in railway securities include stocks in thirty railroads which operate in all sections of the United States. Public-utility holdings are diversified through ownership in forty-eight companies serving almost every State in the Union.

INDUSTRIALS FIRST

Distribution of investments in types of business enterprise is fully outlined by American Founders' Trust. Industrials rank first with 14.6 per cent, although this trust, as a holding company for three operating investment trusts, owns securities in these companies to the extent of 30 per cent of its capital investments. Twenty-three per cent of the investment funds are in cash.

In governmental securities the investment was 8.8 per cent on November 30, last, and in public utilities, 6.4 per cent. In extractive industries the investment was 5.1 per cent, and in banks and trust companies, 4 per cent. Transportation companies represented 3.3 per cent and mortgage banks the same amount. Insurance-company investments were less than 1 per cent.

Forty-eight per cent of the fund was in bonds and cash, 24 per cent in preferred stocks and 28 per cent in common stocks.

Contrasted with the foregoing diversification, North American Investment, as of March 31, last, shows a marked leaning in favor of common stocks. Fifty-eight per cent of the total was invested in this manner, against 22 per cent in bonds. Preferred-stock investments accounted for 10 per cent, and cash and secured loans, 9.5 per cent.

THE INVESTOR

Earnings Capacity of Sioux City Bridge Demonstrated Over Ten Year Period

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

(Copyright, 1928 by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—A new issue of Missouri River Sioux City Bridge Company first mortgage 6 per cent bonds is unusual in that the structure securing the obligation has been built for ten years and already has demonstrated its earning capacity.

Ordinarily earnings of bridge bonds have to be estimated on the basis of traffic expectations, and the position of the bondholder cannot be so accurately determined as in the case where the span has been placed in operation. The company owning the bridge has outstanding $1,250,000 first mortgage 6s, due in 1953, 5000 shares of $7 cumulative preferred and 60,000 shares of common stock.

Net earnings of the bridge before interest, charges, depreciation, taxes, etc., have increased at a steady rate in each year since 1922, except in 1927, when a decline resulted from closing of roads for repairs early in the year. Operations for eight months showed a gain of 9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1926.

The bridge is favorably situated to handle an increasing amount of motor traffic, as it is the only span, except railroad bridges, across the Missouri River between Yankton, S. D., eighty-five miles north of Sioux City, and Omaha, 100 miles south.

About 327,000 pleasure cars and 50,000 trucks crossed the bridge in 1922, while last year about 600,-000 passenger cars and 100,000 trucks used the bridge. The number of automobiles in that State tributary to the bridge has more than doubled in the last ten years. The traffic capacity of the bridge may be increased more than 100 per cent by building a highway floor in the section occupied by the street-railway tracks.

Receipts in the first two months of this year show an upward trend, January's total reaching $13,848, compared with $10,949 in January, 1927. February showed $10,371, compared with $9176 in the same month last year. Net earnings last year were nearly twice the maximum annual interest requirements on this issue.

A sinking fund will be placed in operation next year to purchase bonds available in the open market at or below the call price or redeem obligations by lot. It is expected the sinking fund will retire substantially all the bonds before maturity.

The mortgage provides that adequate insurance must be carried against damage by fire, flood, collapse and other insurable hazards. The bridge was constructed for railway and highway traffic and is said to be heavier and stronger than is customary for general traffic.

A franchise granted by Congress grants the right to operate the bridge and to charge reasonable tolls under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of War.

Rains Slow Up Crop Operations in Cotton Belt

MEMPHIS, April 7. (Exclusive)—Heavy rainfall over most of the western and practically all of the central cotton belt the past forty-eight hours has wrought both good and bad. In the immediate delta of the Mississippi River, rain was needed over large areas for plowing, while over the remainder the rain will prove a setback to both preparations and crops already planted.

Rainfall ranged as high as three inches in some parts of Arkansas and Mississippi during Thursday and Friday of this week and navigable streams are overflowing farm lands and still rising. Around Cotter and Batesville, Ark., more than 5000 acres is inundated, a part of which is in cotton and corn. Numerous other localities in Eastern and Southeastern Arkansas, near the great flood of last year, are overflowed, caused considerable property and live-stock loss and three people killed and drowned in the one State. With no further rain over the central belt planting will be delayed three to ten days from current precipitation.

NATOMAS COMPANY TO DEFAULT INTEREST

San Francisco Stock Exchange has been advised by the Natomas Company of California that it will be impossible for the Natomas Company to pay the interest due on its bonds July 1, next. These bonds until defaulted will be dealt in on the exchange "and interest" and after the date of default, in "flat."

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) April 7. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Mich.	.33	Monmouth	1.30
Alta Cons.	.05½	Mar. Land	.01
Alta T. & T.	.05	Miller Hill	.01
Bullion	.00½	Nevada Valley	1.00
Big Hill	.00½	Nick. Utah	.05
Black Metals	.01½	Nix. View	.01¼
Cent. Eureka	.00½	Ner. Queen	.01
Col. Bonsal	.04½	North Lily	6.10
Consk. Metals	.01	N. Standard	.01½
Colo. Con.	.01	Ophir Hill	.07
Crown Point	.15	Ophir Copper	.17
Chief Con.	.13	Pk. Rhodes	.01
Chief Cons.	6.00	Park Utah	.11
Daly	.30	Prince Con.	.01
Dragon	.01½	Prince Metals	.01¼
Emma Silver	.01	Prove	.35
Empire Mines	.01	Rex Arg.	.01
Eureka Hill	.01	Silver Mines	.10½
E. Point	.01½	Syndicate	.01½
Ely Con.	.01	Sil. Shield	.01
Ely Cent. Con.	.08	S. L. Coal	11.00
Eureka	.01	Standard	13.37½
Eureka Lily	1.15	Silver Shield	.75
Grand Central	.01½	Tintic Stand.	.01
Gemini	.01½	Utah Apex	.03
Galena	.01½	Utah Con.	.02
Iron Blossom	.01½	Utah Metals	.01
Keystone	.01½	Wasatch	.01
Lexington	.01½	Walker Min.	.10
Lark Metals	.01	Zenda	.01
Lion Hill Ext.	.01½		

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

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Big Hill	.00½	Nick. Utah	.05
Black Metals	.01½	Nix. View	.01¼
Cent. Eureka	.00½	Ner. Queen	.01
Col. Bonsal	.04½	North Lily	6.10
Consk. Metals	.01	N. Standard	.01½
Colo. Con.	.01	Ophir Hill	.07
Crown Point	.15	Ophir Copper	.17
Chief Con.	.13	Pk. Rhodes	.01
Chief Cons.	6.00	Park Utah	.11
Daly	.30	Prince Con.	.01
Dragon	.01½	Prince Metals	.01¼
Emma Silver	.01	Prove	.35
Empire Mines	.01	Rex Arg.	.01
Eureka Hill	.01	Silver Mines	.10½
E. Point	.01½	Syndicate	.01½
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DRIED FRUITS

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MOTOR CAR EARNINGS TOP STEEL

Motor Company Profits Five Times in Excess of Basic Industry

CLEVELAND (O.) April 7. (Exclusive)—Earnings on capital in the automobile industry in 1927 were more than five times the average return for iron and steel companies, the chief single source of raw material supply for motor cars. Compared with earnings for parts and accessory makers, the automobile industry showed a return that was more than twice as great.

During 1927, a year of some uncertainty and recession in general trade, the return of eleven leading automobile companies was $28.05 for each $100 of total capital. The return of eleven parts companies was $12.76 for each $100 of capital while eleven steel companies earned only $5.34.

These facts are shown by a compilation of earnings for the three groups of industries made by Iron Trade Review, Cleveland. Discussing the figures the steel trade authority says:

"In the rather startling discrepancy between profits of automobile companies and those producing steel, is found the basis for assertions frequently heard in the steel trade that motor-car companies have tended to exert undue pressure for lower prices.

"Earnings of iron and steel companies have dropped notoriously low, not because of poor business or greatly slackened activities, but because of depressed prices. In the period of exceptional industrial prosperity of the past three years iron and steel average prices have declined about 15 per cent. This drop in values has more than offset great savings effected by important economies in production. Compared with 1902 iron and steel prices show an increase of only 25 per cent, while all other commodities are 77 per cent higher."

NET LOSS SHOWN BY WESTERN PACIFIC

Western Pacific Railroad reports a net loss for February of $109,691 compared with a net loss of $137,-169 for the same month of 1927. Net loss for the first two months of the year amounted to $236,507 as against a net loss of $173,482 for the corresponding period of last year.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $28,682,899.36, an increase of $2,917,977.87 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1928.	1927.	1926.
Monday—		
$29,710,550.36	$25,971,900.42	$26,570,905.26
Tuesday—		
$28,152,516.27	$25,606,944.95	$25,750,490.82
Wednesday—		
$28,598,198.26	$26,043,481.96	$27,719,955.09
Thursday—		
$28,753,197.57	$28,412,968.50	$26,221,600.62
Friday—		
$33,564,691.89	$28,904,580.20	$27,958,000.91
Saturday—		
$28,827,899.36	$26,068,621.51	$25,909,924.21

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$30,732,615.00
Monday	42,312,902.00
Tuesday	41,580,000.00
Wednesday	41,309,916.00
Thursday	41,316,142.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. (AP)—Bank clearings, $28,150,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

England, per pound sterling	4.86¼
France, per 100 francs	3.94⅛
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.90
Italy, per 100 lire	5.19¼
Czecho-slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97¼
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.91
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.17
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.31
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.75
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.75
Rumania, per 100 lei	.69
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.43
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.85
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.37
Hongkong, per 100 local dollars	50.00

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.87⅝; cables, 4.87¹⁵/₁₆; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.84½; France, demand, 3.93½; cables, 3.93¾; Italy, demand, 5.20; cables, 5.20½; Belgium, demand, 13.96; Germany, 23.90; Holland, 40.37; Norway, 26.72; Sweden, 26.85; Denmark, 26.82½; Switzerland, 19.36¾; Spain, 16.81½; Greece, 1.92; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, 63.50; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 12.03; Tokio, 47.80; Shanghai, 63.00; Montreal, 100.10 15-16.

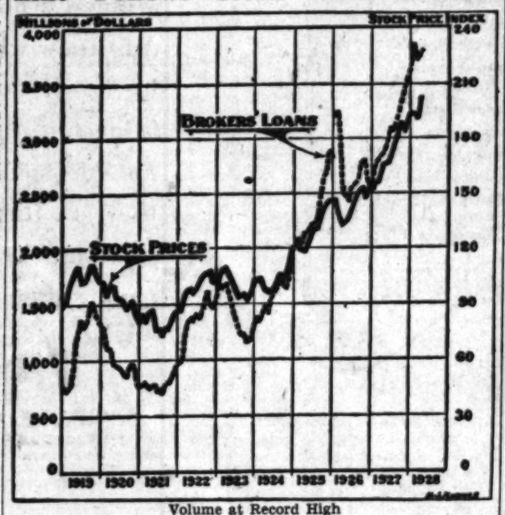
BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Bar silver, 57; Mexican dollars, 43¾.

LONDON, April 7. (AP)—Bar silver, holiday. Money, 3¼ per cent.

BROKER CREDITS TREND TRACED

Line Follows Stock Mart Advance



Volume at Record High

The extraordinary rise both in brokers' loans and stock prices over the last year is portrayed in the above chart.

Expansion in brokers' loans has been more rapid than that in stock prices, but more recently the increase in market values has been more pronounced than that in loans. The curve of stock prices is based on Standard Statistics Company's weighted index.

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

ASPHALT INDUSTRY GROWS

Secretary of Association Reports Steady Gain in Production at California Plants

Steady increase in the volume of asphalt production, one of the important phases of the petroleum industry in California, is shown in records compiled by the Western Asphalt Association of refining activities of the various asphalt-producing oil companies, it was stated yesterday by Francis P. Smith, Jr., treasurer of the association.

Although sufficient progress has not been made with the survey to warrant definite figures, asphalt production in the Southern California fields is more active than it has ever been, said Mr. Smith. Practically every asphalt refinery in this area has been obliged in the past year to increase its capacity. In many cases the increase has been 100 per cent of the former production. New processes of refining have been developed which have aided materially in the ease and quantity of production, Mr. Smith said.

Reasons for the growth of the industry locally, according to Mr. Smith, are the enormous increase in various asphaltic-type pavements laid on the Pacific Coast and the heavy demand for California refined asphalt in the Orient and other parts of the Eastern Hemisphere. For the first time, he pointed out, full shiploads of asphalt have been exported from Los Angeles Harbor to the Orient and the Antipodes.

Tremendous increase in yardage of asphalt pavements laid on the Pacific Coast have been made in the last few years. In 1918, there were eighty miles of asphalt pavement laid on the Pacific Coast. Between that date and January 1, last, there were in excess of 4500 miles laid and indications are that fully 1000 miles will be added in 1928. This does not include the many miles of old pavement that have been resurfaced. Of that type alone the California Highway Commission alone did forty-eight miles in 1926 and over sixty miles in 1927.

As an indication of the expansion of the asphalt paving industry in and around Los Angeles, Mr. Smith pointed out there are in excess of forty plants in operation which are producing asphaltic concrete for paving. These plants have an annual capacity of approximately 96,-000,000 sqare feet of six-inch paving, or about sixty miles of modern highway, valued at $18,250,000. This plant equipment represents an investment of $2,500,000. The asphalt paving plants will produce 3,600,000 tons of paving material annually and use 2,830,000 tons of crushed rock, 810 tons of washed sand and 180,000 tons of pure asphaltic cement and 90,000 tons of stone dust.

CANTALOUPE SHIPMENTS MOVE SOON

Mt. Signal District Crop to Mature Earliest in Imperial Valley

SACRAMENTO, April 7. (AP)—California's 1928 cantaloupe crop, some of which will be thrown into the markets of the country around May 1, will be gathered from approximately 32,615 acres, E. E. Kauffman, Federal-State crop statistician, reported today.

The early crop is expected in the Mt. Signal district where the crop appears farther advanced than in any other part of the Imperial Valley. Car-lot shipments are expected around May 10.

Imperial Valley this year will have approximately 23,465 acres in the small melons, honeydews, honeyballs and casabas, with the honeydew and honeyball acreage totaling 7992 acres. The Imperial plantings last year totaled 37,922 acres.

Melon growers in the Turlock, Modesto, Manteca districts, and in Kern, Tulare and Kings counties, have reported intentions to seed 4150 acres of cantaloupes, 2650 acres of honeydews and honeyballs and 1400 acres of Persians and casabas.

Safeway Chain Sales Increase

March sales of the Safeway Stores, Inc., chain grocery, exceeded the same month of last year by more than 50 per cent and sales for the first three months of the year were 44 per cent greater than the corresponding period of 1927, it was revealed in a statement issued by the company yesterday.

Sales for the month of March aggregated $8,620,630.80 as compared with $5,740,013.29 in March last year, a gain of $2,880,617.51. Sales for the first quarter aggregated $22,699,377.15 and in the first quarter last year, $15,712,204.78, which is a gain of $6,987,172.37.

STOCK MART TONE ERRATIC

Major Price Movement Irregular on Local Exchange With Revival in Oil Group Featuring

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Erratic market fluctuations without conclusive trend marked the major portion of the abbreviated week's trading on the local board. A renewal of enthusiatic buying of the major oil listings, in the closing sessions on Thursday, seemed to forecast the early appearance of some really constructive bullish news for the industry. Whether this will take the form of further restrictions of production, or a material increase in the price of crude or refined products remains to be seen. The banking issues influenced in the early trading by recent numerous articles of warning against undue speculative activity, generally reacted rather sharply from recently established peak levels. In the later sessions, however, an insistent buying demand appeared which canceled most of the recession and imparted an undertone of strength to the close.

Los Angeles-First National from a high at 141 sold off to 132 and recovered to a close at 137½. Security Trust and Savings broke from 545 to 508, but improved to 525 finally. California Bank from early sales at 168 declined to 163 and finished at 165. Merchants' National ranged from 169 to 166 and closed at the top. Citizens' National sold at 835. Union Bank and Trust at 535 and Farmers' and Merchants' at 490. National City ranged from 52 to 55 with closing sales at the low. Bancitaly Corporation changing hands in reduced volume sold high at 193½, low at 188 and closed at 190 3-4. Bank of Italy lost 7 points on the week to finish at 265. Los Angeles-First National stock subscription rights had a wide range from 4.05 to 3.30, with final transactions at 3.80.

RICHFIELD LEADS

Richfield Oil was the most sensational performer of an active oil list, forging up almost 4 points on Thursday to a new all-time peak at 39 1-4, while the preferred with stock purchase warrants attached recorded a new top at 33, also up about 4 points.

Union of California presented an appearance of important accumulation between 49 and 51 1-8. Union Oil Associates ranged about on a parity with the free stock. Standard of California changed hands in exceptional volume, advancing more than a point to a close at 58. Shell Union improved half a point to 27 1-4 at the close. Rio Grande Oil ranged from 21 to 22 3-4. Boisa Chica fluctuated between 74 and 54, closing at 65, and Republic Petroleum was active between 35 and 39.

The investment public utilities were as usual made conspicuous by the character of the demand. Price changes, while generally not large, were practically all on the up side. Pacific Gas and Electric common ranged from 46 to 46 3-4 and Southern California Edison common changed hands between 45 and 45 3-8. Edison common stock subscription rights were active between 192½ and 197½.

GLOBE GRAIN UP

In the unlisted division, Globe Grain common extended its advance into new record territory to a new peak at 100½, up a point. Mortgage Guarantee sold at 183½ and 189. Goodyear Tile and Rubber preferred and Goodyear Textile both sold at 100. Central Investment at 99 and Pacific National Company at 131. Los Angeles Investment was an active trader between 260 and 265, and Pacific Clay Products ranged from 32½ to 34, closing at 33 3-4. Other activity in the division, while embracing most of the members, was at or near previous levels.

Constant expansion of local interest in the better grade of stocks represented in the unlisted department of the Exchange, continues to be manifest. Electrical Products common scored the most sensational advance in the list, recording a new high for all time at 128, ranging between this level and 110 with a close at 125 bid. The preferred ranged from 95 to 96. Caterpillar Tractor attained new peak levels at 71½, almost a point above its previous peak. Crown Willamette common subsequent to the definite announcement of the merger with Zellerbach reacted from 35½ to a bid of 23½ at the close. Zellerbach common also worked lower, closing at 45½, off about 7 points. Security United Bank and Trust of San Francisco shared the comparative inaction of the other Giannini issues and moved within a point's range at 250 and 257. Pacific Lighting common continued to be an active trader, ranging from 83½ to 84½, where it closed. Pan American Western Petroleum in company with the other oil listings, improved materially in price and volume, recording top sales at 34 3-4. Other changes in quoted levels in the group were not large.

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange.)

No. 1	Hens, White Leghorns, under 5½ lbs.	.20
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 6 lbs.	.21
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 6 lbs. and up	.22
No. 4	Hens, colored, 6 lbs. and up	.25
No. 5	Broilers, 1½ to 1½ lbs.	.32
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.32
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs	.32
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.32
No. 9	Roosters, each hens, 3 lbs. and up	.22
No. 10	Stags	.22
No. 11	Capons	.32
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.32
No. 13	Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.32
No. 14	Old Ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
No. 15	Geese	.18
No. 16	Young Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up	.30
No. 17	Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 15 lbs. and up	.32
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	.30
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 9 lbs. and up	.32
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21	Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.28
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 9 lbs.	.25
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 15 lbs.	.25
No. 24	Squabs, light and heavy	.25
No. 25	Old pigeons, per dozen	.25
No. 26	Capons, hens 4 lbs.	.30
No. 27	Capons, 4 lbs. and up	.35
No. 28	Rabbits, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.25
No. 29	Rabbits, 4 to 6 lbs.	.25
No. 30	Rabbits, over 6 lbs.	.25

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Arch W. Anderson, vice-president, Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, will leave this evening to attend the spring meeting of officials and committees of the American Bankers' Association at the Bon Air Vanderbilt, Augusta, Ga., beginning the 16th inst. Mr. Anderson is a member of the executive committee of the National Bank division and also serves with the committee on relations with the Federal Reserve system and the committee on State legislation.

Enters Speed Test

Roy Ogden of the head office of the California Bank will represent Southern California in a contest for the State championship in adding-machine operation in San Francisco, Thursday evening next. Mr. Ogden won the last contest in this city and will compete with the winner of the Northern California contest. The contest is conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles chapter and the San Francisco chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Pays Regular

Directors of the Holly Sugar Corporation yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock of the company of $1.75 a share. The dividend is payable May 1 to stockholders of record the 16th inst.

AUTO SHIPMENTS SHOW INCREASE

Shipments of motor cars and trucks from the plants of Dodge Brothers, Inc., in the United States and Canada during the first quarter of this year totaled 60,387 units as compared with 46,566 units for the same period last year, an increase of 13,821 units or 29.7 per cent, it was announced by the company yesterday. February shipments exceeded January by 7964 units or 62.4 per cent and March, with an output of 26,059 units, was 39.5 per cent ahead of February.

HAIKU FRUIT RENAMED

Haiku Fruit and Packing Company, Ltd., has changed its name to Haiku Pineapple Company, Ltd., it was announced yesterday from the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Trading will be conducted under the name of the Haiku Pineapple Company, Ltd., hereafter.

(Continued on Page 7)

AMERICAN ... LEADER ...

W. S. Gifford ... Business ...

Rose to Highest ... Lower ...

Commenced With ... on Statistics

What are the trends in the ... Industrial ... a series of ... (Copyright, 1928, by ... American ...)

BY JOHN ...

Walter S. Gifford, ... the American Telephone ... graph Company, is a ... business executive, and ... the spirit of a new ...

A Harvard graduate, ... England, and now ... he rose from the ... vision of the business ... the directorate of ... largest corporations ... the few big American ... today who have ... way of the first-hand ... search department ... nificant.

In the next few years ... more than in the past, ... tional and business ... American business will ... upon to assume ... leadership and ...

It is logical that they ... men working in the ... a business here ... the time a caller ... to-date picture ... branches. Therefore ... advantage if they ... to translate the ... terms, and the ... use them.

"When you think of ... the money-making ... has driven on the ... education and ... their lives to ... Gifford. "Many ... small part in their ...

MOTIVES ...

We set before ... flat-topped desk in ... the twenty-sixth floor ...

(Continued on Page ...)

A Strong Local Issue

$250,000

El Caballero Country Club

First Mortgage Five-Year 7% Bonds

Dated, November 1st, 1925. Due, November 1st, 1930

Trustee—Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles

Priced at $1000, plus accrued interest to ... these bonds are secured by ... choicest City Limit land in the Los Angeles district ... together with club house buildings and all ... appurtenances thereto. The most conservative ... ation of $2000 an acre places the ... of security in the land alone at $240,000, or better than ... one-third times the amount of the bonded ... The strategic location of this acreage makes it ... of the most desirable Subdivision Tracts in the ... and were the land ever put on the market for ... purpose a much higher value should ... realized.

The security of which this issue is based will gladly be ... We offer the unsold portion of this issue subject to ...

Walter P. Hubbard, Inc.
Investment Bankers—Realtor Connection
3723 Wilshire Blvd.
Suite 6

WATCH THE OILS

Certain of the Oil stocks, in our opinion, are in a ... buying position than any other. Some of the Oil ... not be touched.

Do not fail to get our IMPARTIAL ... before ...

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UNION OIL OF CAL. PAN. AMER. ...
STANDARD OIL ISSUES PHILLIPS ...

What should you do with Bank, Steel, Motor, Oil or Railroad Stocks? Ask for a free copy of our latest ...

We cannot help the stock speculator. We can and do help the careful, thoughtful investor to acquire those stocks which will safe-guard his principal, and give him ... reasonable speculative profits.

This Service is purely Advisory; we do not buy or sell stocks of any kind; therefore, our Service is ... devoted solely to serving the best interests of our ... say most emphatically that every investor, large or ... should have this Service.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

McBride's Offerings
subject
LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO.

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701 Stock Exchange Bldg.
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FOR SALE
L.A. INCOME PROP.
40 Units.....$7.50

WANTED
BELLVIEW
We pay highest prices for this stock.
DURANT (all issues)
HAYES HUNT BODY
SOUTHERN GLASS
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PAN AMERICAN BANK
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Investment Securities Bldg.
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Van Dike 1071

For Sale (Subject)
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10 Common @ $180.00

ASSOCIATED INS. UNDERWRITERS
100 Class A @ $19.00

WANTED
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(ALL ISSUES)

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701 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
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For Sale
LINCOLN MTG.
100 Preferred ... Mkt.
200 Common ... Mkt.

ELIAS KATZ
10 Shares @ $45.00

For Sale
BELLVIEW
200 Shares—Offer

PAN AM. BANK
25 Shares @ $62.50

A. L. JAMESON & CO
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
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To Settle an Estate
Wilshire Blvd.
Corner
85 foot corner near Prouse Road.
Big development two blocks away.
$40,000.00
Over $22,000 seven per cent mtg. Also
Acre Home Site
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City and Ocean View.
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ALL DAY SUNDAY
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Stock Market Outlook?

AMERICAN BELL LEADER LIMNED

W. S. Gifford Held New Type Business Executive

Rose to Highest Place for Lower Ladder Rung

Commenced With Company on Statistical Staff

What are the trends in industry, its development and expansion by one of America's leaders? Here, briefly, is a series of interviews, of which this is the first.
(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by the American Newspaper Alliance.)

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is a new type of business executive, and he typifies the spirit of a new order of things.

A Harvard graduate, born in New England, and now 43 years old, he rose from the statistical division of the business to be the directing head of America's largest corporation. He is one of the few big American executives today who have reached a position of the highest leadership by way of the fact-finding and research department. This is significant.

In the next few years, more than in the past, the statistical and research leaders in American business will be looked upon to assume places of greater leadership and responsibility.

It is logical that they should be men working on the statistics of a business have before them at the time a rather better, more up-to-date picture than men in other branches. Therefore they have the advantage if they have the ability to translate the figures into human terms, and the executive ability to use them.

"When you think of it, it is the money-making motive which has driven on the great business education and in science to devote their lives to an ideal," said Mr. Gifford. "Money has played a very small part in their work."

MOTIVES ABOVE MONEY

We sat before Mr. Gifford's flat-topped desk in his office on the twenty-sixth floor of the

(Continued on Page 8, Col.)

McBride's Offerings

LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO.

WE WILL BUY SEABOARD ACCEPTANCE

McBride & Co

FOR SALE L.A. INCOME PROP.

WANTED BELLVIEW

VIENNA HUNT BODY
NORTHERN GLASS
FT. WORTH PORT. CEMT.
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Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.

Local Issue
50,000
Country Club
Five-Year 7% Bonds
Due, November 1st,
and Trust Co., Los Angeles

WANTED R.W. STRAUS BONDS

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STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. HEGLEY

The Ohio Oil Company, which has been feeling around for a toehold in the California petroleum industry for the past year, has taken over the Midway-Premier lease in the Poso Creek district, north of the Kern River field, it was reported unofficially yesterday. The lease involves about 320 acres. No drilling plans have been announced by the Ohio, but it is understood that the lease provides for drilling a well in the near future.

This is the second attempt of the Ohio to establish itself in the Poso Creek-Round Mountain district, the first attempt proving abortive when the Ohio's negotiations with the Elbe Oil and Development Company for the company's holdings in the Round Mountain area fell through.

The Ohio's present activity in Southern California is confined to the Cypress district, where a wildcat well is down about 3000 feet.

Well Shows Increase

The California Petroleum Corporation's Robertson No. 1 well, which went on production in the deep zone at Signal Hill a few days ago with an initial output of 2500 barrels a day, has picked up about 450 barrels, and is now flowing at the rate of 2950 barrels a day, according to reports from the field. The well was completed at a depth of 6260 feet, and is flowing from about 1000 feet of oil sand. The oil showed a slight cut at first, but it is understood that this has been cleared up satisfactorily.

Down 2940 Feet

Fred Collier has reached a depth of 2940 feet in his well at Eleventh street and Walnut avenue, in the town-lot section at Huntington Beach, it was reported yesterday.

Deepen Kerwin Well

The General Petroleum Corporation's Kerwin well in the Edison district is down about 4060 feet, according to officials of the company. No showings of importance have been found since the General Petroleum abandoned its test of the 3800-foot sand, and began deepening the well.

Starts New Wildcat

The Marland Oil Company is starting a new wildcat well at Arvin, near the Weed Patch district, according to reports from the field. No information on the acreage or exact location of the well was available yesterday.

Prospecting activity in the Weed Patch has languished somewhat during the last two years, the last really important test having been put down by the Shell company, after a series of torsion-balance tests.

Well Holds Up

The Republic Petroleum Corporation is still getting 1200 barrels a day out of its new deep well in the Sunset-Midway fields, near Fellows, according to field reports. The well has dropped down only about 200 barrels a day below its initial rate of production.

Plans New Wildcat

George Johnson is preparing to drill a new well in the Yorba Linda district, somewhere near the wells of the Nugent Drilling Company, according to field reports. Johnson had a well in the Yorba Linda district about a year ago.

DIVIDENDS

	Dividend	Ex-Div.	Payable
Holly Dev. Co.	$ .05	Mar. 30	Apr. 15
Holly Rod. Co. pfd.	1.75	Apr. 16	May 1
Pac. Oil Ref. com.	.50	Mar. 30	Apr. 15
Pan. Lights & Pwr.	1.50	Mar. 30	Apr. 15
Pan. Am. Petr. Corp.	1.50	Mar. 30	Apr. 15
Pac. Coll. Gas Inc.	27½	Mar. 30	Apr. 15
So. Counties Ut.	1.75	Mar. 30	Apr. 15
Calif. Pr. com.	.75	Mar. 30	Apr. 15
Pac. Clay Prod.	.15½	Apr. 30	May 1

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged.

Net demand deposits (average) $2325,120,000 increase.

Time deposits (average) $.330,000 increase.

Circulation, week ended April 7, $6,306,-223,221.07.

Clearings, week ended March 31, $7,008,-839,583.38.

Clearings, this day, $420,696,489.63.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

Legal

SUPREME COURT, KINGS COUNTY—HELEN QUINN, Plaintiff, against JAMES F. QUINN, Defendant—Action to annul a marriage:

To the above-named defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney, within Twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated, February 25th, 1928.

EDMUND J. PICKUP,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Office and Postoffice Address,
259 Fulton Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

TO THE DEFENDANT, JAMES F. QUINN:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Selah B. Strong, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 3rd day of March, 1928, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kings, in the Hall of Records, Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, County of Kings, State of New York.

Dated, March 14th, 1928.

EDMUND J. PICKUP,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,423	1,346	500	972
Arizona	315	52	1	0
Utah	170	0	1,077	0
Idaho	57	0	323	0
Texas	0	0	1,622	0
Nebraska	0	0	1,527	0
Colorado	0	0	1,359	0
Wyoming	0	0	795	0
Oklahoma	0	0	648	0
New Mexico	0	0	360	0
Kansas	0	0	304	0
Week total	3,943	1,397	8,594	972

CATTLE—The bulk and majority of last week's moderate receipts arrived on Monday and with fairly active demand good clean-ups were made. The stock most inquiry and showed most upturn. The lower priced steers were also in fair demand and showed some upturn in price, while the better grades of steers held about to last steady mark. The stock price showed gains of 15@25c, while steers closed steady to 15c higher. Bulls and cutter and low cutter cows ruled firm.

Small lots of good 1300 and 1613-pound California fed steers made 12.00 and 13.10, respectively, while the best price in carlots was 11.75 for 962-pound fed Texas-trials. Two cars of 947-pound Imperials and three cars of 911-pound fed Arizona steers cashed for 11.85, while six cars of 1153-pound Imperials and a car of 852-pound Utah steers realized 11.50. The bulk of steers cleared from 10.00@11.10, including California grassers, Imperials, Arizonas and Utahs. Common steers, including the majority of Mexicans, were in liberal supply from 6.75@9.75, while very thin steers sold down to 8.00 and below. Two cars of 817-pound Arizona yearling steers and heifers went out for feeding purposes at 9.75.

Good heifers were very scarce in the supply, grassers in part loads selling from 9.00@9.25, while odd head and small lots of good heifers sold up to 10.00. A part load of cows made 9.00, while the best in carlots cashed for 8.85. The bulk of medium and good cows sold from 8.00@8.75, individual loads of commercial heifers from 8.65@8.75. Common and low medium kinds sold mostly from 6.75@7.75. The majority of dairy type cows sold from 7.00@8.50, with a few weighty individuals higher. Cutter and low cutter cows moved freely from 5.50@6.25. Two cars of good 1417 and 1440-pound Imperial Valley fed bulls made 7.35 last Monday. Other good bulls sold from 7.50@7.90 with medium kinds from 6.50@7.25, while common kinds sold down to 6.00.

CALVES—Demand narrowed somewhat the closing part of last week under fairly liberal receipts and closing values were on a steady-to-weak basis when compared with the previous week. The bulk of vealers, 170 to 275-pound weights, sold from 14.00@15.00. Plain vealers and good and choice calves sold from 13.00@14.00, with plain heavies and cull and common vealers from 9.00@11.50, with very thin kinds down to 7.50.

HOGS—Receipts were liberal last Monday, but comparatively moderate on the closing days of the week, closing lighter. Broad demand existed and ready clearances were made. Closing values were unevenly 25@40c higher than last week's low time or around 10@.5c higher than the previous Friday. Last week's top, paid at the close, was 9.60, with the bulk of 140 to 200-pound weights selling from 9.40@9.60. Mixed offerings sold down to 8.25, while a car of 130-pound Utah pigs went over for 9.60. Small lots of feeder pigs weighing 100 pounds and under sold around 8.00. Packing sows cleared largely from 6.75@7.50.

SHEEP—Last week's fair supply was cleaned up readily with closing prices on milk lambs fully 25c higher. Other classes in light supply were quotably steady. Two truckloads of good 77-pound milk lambs topped at 15.75, while four truckloads of good 72 to 83-pound springers sold from 15.25@15.35. A small lot of medium 71-pound springers made 14.00, while a deck of mixed 66-pound Nevadas from the Imperial Valley realized 13.85. A small lot of 125-pound trucked-in wooled ewes made 8.00, while small lots of common and medium kinds sold from 3.00@6.25. No shorn ewes were offered and medium to choice light weight kinds were quoted from 6.00 @7.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 7. (AP)—Hogs, 4000; market mostly strong in comparison with Friday's average; stocks 10c higher on heavy butchers; pigs and light hogs slow, mostly steady; top, 9.85; shippers 1000; estimated holdover 3000; butchers, medium to choice, 200 to 300 pounds, 9.10@9.80; 300 to 350 pounds, 8.30@9.85; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.10 @9.80; 130 to 160 pounds, 7.00@8.55; packing sows, 7.50@7.80; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 6.25@7.75.

Cattle, 200; calves, 200; compared week ago, good to choice weighty fed steers 25 @50c higher; lower grades 15@25c up; good to choice light steers advance; light yearlings about steady; stockers and feeders firm; better grade fat cows and heavy heifer heifers weak to 25c lower; lower grades including cutter cows 25@50c higher; bulls 25@50c up; vealers, 1.50@ 2.00 lower; extreme top fed steers, 12.75; matured heifers, 11.75; most feeders and matured yearlings making 11.00@13.25; low cutter cows, 6.25@7.50; heavy sausage bulls to 8.75; light vealers closed at 10.50 @11.50.

Sheep, 2000; today's run practically all direct; for week, fat lambs closing 25@ 50c lower; sheep 50c higher; feeder and shearing lambs unchanged; week's top price, fat wooled lambs, 17.25; clipped lambs, 15.50; fat wooled ewes, 10.50; clipped ewes, 8.50; feeding and shearing lambs, 16.50.

DENVER, April 7.—Hogs, 250; all direct, nothing on sale.

No cattle; for week, fat cows and beef steers steady to 15c higher; steers, 10.00 @13.00; top cows, 9.50; bulk, 8.00@8.90; heifers weak to 25c lower; top, 11.50; bulk, 10.50@11.25; bulls and all cutters steady; calves and veals 25@50c higher; top veals, 16.00; stocker and feeder classes steady; steers, 10.00@13.25; calves, 12.00 down; heifer calves, 11.50; State origin week's run, Colorado 217 cars, Texas 15, Arizona 7 and New Mexico 1.

No sheep; slow, one load around 90-pound lambs to packers at 16.15; for week, lambs steady to strong; top fat lambs, 16.50; bulk, 15.90@16.35; springers, 16.00 @30.00; shorn lambs, 13.50@13.65; sheep steady; fat ewes, 8.10@9.25; shearing lambs, 15.75@16.15.

OMAHA, April 7.—Hogs, 1500; early clearance effected at 10@15c higher prices; top, 8.55 on 230-pound averages; bulk, 190 to 250-pound lights and butchers, 8.35@ 8.50; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers, 8.25 @8.35; bulk 300 to 340-pound averages, 8.10@8.25; packing sows, mostly 7.25.

Cattle, 50; compared with week ago: most killing classes 25@50c higher; vealers 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; bulks, for week fed steers and yearlings, 11.75@ 13.50; yearlings, 13.90; medium weights and weighty steers, 14.00; fed heifers, 11.00 @12.65; bulk beef cows, 8.00@9.50; bulk all cutters, 5.75@7.25; medium bulls, 7.75 @8.25; heavy fat bulls, 8.50@9.25; practical top veals at close 12.00; heavy calves, 10.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 10.25@ 11.75.

No sheep; compared week ago, lambs weak to 25c lower; other classes steady; closing bulks, fed wooled lambs, 16.00@ 16.50; week's top, 17.00; fed clipped lambs, 13.25; wooled ewes, 9.00@9.50; top, 10.00; shorn ewes, 7.50@8.00; shearing lambs, 15.00@16.25.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—Hogs, 1500; strong to 10c higher with yesterday's average, quality considered; packer and shipper top, 8.45 on 230 to 235-pound averages; desirable 190 to 240 pounds, 8.30@ 8.45; few 260 to 295-pound butchers, 8.10 @8.20; odd packing sows, 6.50@7.00.

Cattle, 250; calves, 175; for week, better grades fed steers 25@50c higher; other killing classes, cattle strong to 25c higher, vealers 50c@1.00 lower; calves steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's top, heavy steers, 14.25; medium weights, 14.00; yearlings, 13.50; bulk prices, fed steers, 11.50@13.50; fat light yearlings, 10.50@12.50; good to choice vealers, 10.00 @13.00; stockers and feeders, 10.00@12.50.

Sheep, 130; for week, lambs weak to 10c lower; sheep steady; top wool lambs to shippers, 16.60; packers, 16.75; stocker top, 16.60; bulk, 16.00@16.65; clippers, mostly 13.75@14.15; practical top spring lambs, 19.35; others, 18.25@19.00; odd lots wooled ewes, 9.00@9.75; shorn wethers, 9.25@9.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, April 7.—Cattle, 600; compared with week ago, steers, yearlings and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; fat she stock and cutters strong, 25@50c higher; bulls 25c or more up; bulk steers and yearlings, 11.00@12.50; fat cows, 7.00@8.25; heifers, 8.25@10.25; cutters, 5.50@6.75; bulls, 7.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, 8.75@10.50; calves, 100; closing 2.00 or more lower for week at 11.00@ 13.00.

Hogs, 800; fully steady; most desirable 180 to 230-pound averages, 8.30@8.40; top, 8.40; mixed light and medium weight butchers, 8.25@8.30; few heavy to 8.00; sows mostly 7.00; plus, 7.25.

Sheep, none; compared week ago, lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; best fed yearlings, 10.75; best ewes, 10.00; trimmy shorn lambs, 14.50.

PORTLAND, April 7.—Receipts, cattle 30, hogs 100, no sheep; part load cut-standing light weight steers on baby beef order cail 13.50; carrying heifer end, 11.50; best steady; two loads medium weight butchers, 9.10; few lights, 9.25.

Totals for week, cattle 3100, calves 200, hogs 3125, sheep 1240.

Cattle, compared with last week, steers steady to strong; extreme top, 12.50 for short load of fed yearlings; three loads grain fed 1000 to 1100 pounds, 12.35; bulk, 11.25@12.00; low medium, 10.00@11.00; cows and heifers, 25@50c higher; part load 700-pound fed heifers, 11.50; practical top, 10.50; top cows, 10.00 for short load; odd head, 9.75; bulk near good, 9.25@9.50; common and low medium, 7.00@8.00; cutter and low cutters, 6.50@7.00; bulls steady, mostly 6.75@7.50; best light vealers, 14.00; calves, 12.00 down.

Hogs, compared with week ago, steady; bulk light butchers, 9.25; heavies and under, 8.50@9.10; packing sows, 7.00@7.50; feeder pigs, 8.50@9.00.

Sheep, compared with week ago, lambs steady; few good grade wooled lambs here; odd lots medium, 13.00@14.00; most trucked-in spring lambs, 16.00, few 15.00; odd head shorn ewes, 7.00; good wooled quoted 8.50.

ST. JOSEPH, April 7.—Hogs, 600; active, steady to 10c higher; few 215 pounds at 8.55; 200 to 250-pound butchers, 8.30@ 8.45; packing sows steady, 6.75@7.00.

Cattle, 100; calves, 50; for week, beef steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; vealers 50c@1.00 lower; other killing classes steady to 25c higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; top and bulk, choice 1376-pound bullocks, 14.00; few long yearlings, 13.75; fed steers and yearlings, 11.50 @13.50; slaughter heifers, 10.50@12.00; choice light weight, 12.75; beef cows, 8.00 @9.75; all cutters, 5.50@6.50; medium bulls, 7.00@7.75; beef kinds up to 8.25; closing veal top, 13.50; stockers and feeders, 10.75@11.75.

Sheep, 7500; for week, mature fat lambs 15@25c lower; aged stock strong, other classes steady; tops and bulk spring lambs, 16.00@16.50; fed westerns woolskinned, 16.00@16.75; closing top, 16.50; mature native lambs, 15.50@16.00; fed clipped yearlings, 13.50@14.00; fat yearlings, 13.75@ 14.50; fat ewes, 9.00@10.00; top, 10.00; feeding lambs, mainly 15.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS

April 7, 1928

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 41.
Price to retailers, 44@45.

Eggs

Extras, 26.
Fresh firsts, 24.
Ranch, 24½.
Pullets, 24½.
Prices at retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 39; 90 score, 39½.

Eggs, 3 special, 28; No. 1 extra, 25; No. 2 extra medium, 21.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 21½.

CHICAGO, April 7. (AP)—Butter unchanged; receipts, 11,060 tubs.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 43,407 cases.

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Butter steady; receipts, 7324.

Eggs steady; receipts, 31,309; fresh-gathered firsts, 27@28½; storage packed firsts, 26.

Cheese steady; receipts, 148,343.

Wheat and Corn Fraction Up on Light Trading

CHICAGO, April 7. (Exclusive)—While trade in grains was not large and business was curtailed by wire trouble with the West and holidays in the East and abroad, the undertone was relatively firm, and wheat closed ¼@1c higher. Corn gained ⅝@¾c and rye ¾@1¼c, with oats ¼c higher to ½c lower.

Broad grains were influenced the past week by unfavorable weather and crop reports, and the deferred deliveries of wheat sold at a new high for the season, and while there was heavy profit-taking, not sales for the week were ⅞@1c. Rye was ¼@3c higher. Corn declined on profit-taking and scattered liquidation and closed 2@3½c lower, with oats off ⅝@1c.

Light to heavy rains fell over the greater part of the winter wheat belt and the prospects of lower temperatures failed to have much effect on the market. Private reports indicated that the sections in Kansas that needed moisture the most received little or none, while in the central and eastern parts of that State there was more than ample rain, and the outlook there was regarded as very favorable. The latter reports were offset by continued claims of heavy losses in acreage in the Central West and in Missouri, and toward the last there was local and commission-house buying and the close was at the top.

Market was rather easily influenced at times and commission-house sentiment as a rule leans toward the buying side. There was a moderate foreign demand for cash grain at the seaboard, but sales were small, the holders abroad having more effect. North American exports of wheat and flour for the week, as compiled by Bradstreet, were 7,348,000 bushels, against 6,210,000 bushels last year.

Corn prices held within a range of around 1c and fluctuated in an erratic manner, with the close well toward the top. Wet weather over the belt is expected to further curtail the movement, and the trade looks for a fair decrease in the visible supply on Monday. Profit-taking appeared on the bulges and a less active cash demand had some effect, with the spot basis steady to 2c lower as compared with May. A local house bought 10,000 bushels to come here from Omaha. North American exports for the week were 906,000 bushels, against 94,000 bushels last year.

Scattered longs and local traders were on the selling side of oats, influenced to some extent by the continued claims that a large part of the abandoned winter wheat acreage was being reseeded with oats or barley. Cash interests and commission houses were fair buyers. May showed the most weakness. Offerings of rye were small and the undertone strong, with the close at the top. Foreign demand was reported as slow.

With hogs up to the highest prices in three months, and receipts small, yet ample for all requirements and grain markets firmer, lard and meat prices strengthened on moderate buying, and lard futures closed 5@7½c higher, with ribs and bellies up 5c.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.42⅝	1.43¾	1.42⅛	1.43⅛
July	1.41⅛	1.42⅝	1.41⅛	1.42⅛
Sept.	1.39¾	1.40½	1.39⅝	1.40⅜
Corn—				
May	.96	.96¾	.97⅛	.96
July	.97½	.98¼	.97⅝	.97⅝
Sept.	.98½	.99	.98½	.98½
Oats—				
May	.50⅞	.51⅛	.50⅞	.50⅞
July	.50¼	.50⅝	.50¼	.50½
July (new)	.50¾	.51⅛	.50¾	.51
Sept. (new)	.45⅞	.46⅛	.45⅝	.46⅛

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	1.46⅛	1.48⅜	1.44⅛	1.48⅜
July	1.46⅛	1.47⅞	1.46⅛	1.47⅛
Oats—				
May	.89⅝	.89⅝	.88⅞	.89⅝
July	.86	.86⅛	.85⅝	.86

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 hard, 1.45; No. 4 hard, 1.42⅛@1.43; No. 3 northern spring, 1.43⅛; No. 2 mixed, 1.50.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 96; No. 6 mixed, 87½; No. 2 yellow, 1.00@1.01; No. 6 yellow, 87@88¾; No. 3 white, 97@97½; No. 5 white, 90@92; sample grade, 65@82.

Oats: No. 3 white, 50¾@52; No. 3 white, 36⅛@61; No. 4 white, 86½@80⅛.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.58½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.51⅛; No. 2 mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 2 Manitoba, f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.71⅛.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.18½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.18.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 70¼.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 7. (AP)—

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.77	11.72	11.77
July	12.07	12.02	12.05
September	12.35	12.30	12.30
Ribs—			
May	....	....	11.50
July	....	....	11.77
September	....	....	12.05
Bellies—			
May	13.77	13.75	13.77
July	13.10	13.05	13.10
September	13.42	13.40	13.40

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges rode through this week's auction sales with virtually no change in the auction index, an average struck after taking every sale of all kinds of oranges into account. The average for this week was 85.43, as compared with 85.42 for the previous five-day selling period. This compares with an average for the corresponding week of 1927 of 84.43.

California lemons reacted slightly from last week, scoring an advance of 13 cents per box in the auction index, the figure being 94.32 for this week, compared with 94.79 for the previous week.

Florida Valencias and other varieties showed an increase of 13 cents over the average per box for last week. The figure for this week was 6.06, compared with 85.93 for the previous period. Offerings dropped off considerably from Florida as the season is nearing an end there. The average for Florida oranges for this week last year was 94.19.

The averages per day for Florida oranges on auction were: Monday, 86.13; Tuesday, 84.49; Wednesday, 85.80; Thursday, 85.96, and Friday, 85.56.

The following table shows the day-by-day auction averages for California oranges of all varieties and lemons:

	ORANGES This Week.	ORANGES Last Week.	LEMONS This Week.	LEMONS Last Week.
Monday	85.96	85.46	94.94	94.97
Tuesday	1.77	1.35	4.77	4.77
Wednesday	1.34	1.42	4.89	4.89
Thursday	1.44	1.43	4.75	4.75
Friday	1.46	1.43	4.66	4.63
Averages	85.43	85.42	94.79	94.79

For auction sales the averages for the week on California oranges, compared with figures for last week, and for the corresponding week of 1927, follow:

	ORANGES This Week.	ORANGES Last Week.	ORANGES Week 1927.
New York	85.24	85.30	84.78
Boston	1.39	1.43	4.43
Chicago	1.39	1.43	4.43
Philadelphia	1.48	1.49	4.40
Pittsburgh	1.48	1.50	4.40
Cleveland	1.42	1.49	4.40
St. Louis	1.33	1.41	4.40
Cincinnati	1.33	1.41	3.98
Detroit	1.33	1.41	....
Averages	85.43	85.43	84.43

AMERICAN BELL LEADER LIMNED

(Continued from Eighth Page)

lean Telephone and Telegraph Building in downtown New York.

"While the desire to make money is an important force in business," he went on, "I believe there are many other motives which have a much larger influence in business than is commonly supposed, just as they do in other human activities."

Mr. Gifford has a clean-cut personality. He is of medium height and build, with a large, prominent head, short, sandy mustache, and a mouth that is straight and strong. His eyes are photographic, and register his thoughts minutely. He speaks in an easy, fluent, matter-of-fact way, without pose or indirection.

Recently he made this statement with reference to the future policy of his company:

"Earnings must be sufficient to assure the best possible telephone service at all times, and to assure the continued financial integrity of the business. Earnings that are less than adequate must result in telephone service that is something less than the best possible."

So far there is nothing unusual in this statement. But he continued:

NATION OF PARTNERS

"Earnings in excess of these requirements must be either spent for the enlargement and improvement of the service furnished, or the rates charged for the service must be reduced. This is fundamental in the policy of the management."

I asked Mr. Gifford to enlarge upon this statement.

"In 1907," he said, "there were 6,000,000 telephones in the United States, but they were only partially interconnected. Today there are more than 18,000,000 telephones so interconnected that it is possible for practically any one of them to be connected with any other one in the nation.

"This sounds rather easy to state, but it has cost us more than $3,000,000,000 to achieve what we have been able to do during the last twenty years.

"Now let's see the results. Two years ago the average call from New York to Los Angeles took 27 minutes as against 5.2 minutes now. Two years ago, day calls between Chicago and San Francisco took 20 minutes as against 6.5 today. We have speeded up the service materially.

"But this is not all. In 1915, the day cost for three minutes between New York and San Francisco was $18.50. Now the cost is $9. The charge from New York to Denver in 1911 was $11.25, as against $6 now. So we not only have speeded up the service; we have lowered the cost."

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has more than 420,000 stockholders. The assets of the company and its associated companies, comprising the Bell System, have reached $3,400,000,000. And these companies are putting into construction work more than $350,000,000 a year, or about $1,000,000 a day. The Bell System, including the Western Electric Company, has 350,000 employees of whom more than 5000 are engaged in special research.

"Broadly speaking," said Mr. Gifford, "nobody owns anything individually in the United States now. We have become a nation of partners, joint stockholders. We have entrusted our earnings and our future to a new group of experts who have come on the scene during the last few years, and technical managers.

"Yes, I think it is a forward step. It is good both for the business and for the people. Why? Because a greater sense of responsibility is assumed by those of us who serve as managers for these great enterprises. Our job is to balance the relationships among the public, the stockholders and the employees so all three groups will be satisfied.

"No one man or any group of men today can dominate the management of a great public utility such as the telephone company, because there is no one who owns even 1 per cent of the common stock. As a result there is growing up in America a sense of trusteeship on the part of the management, supplemented by great technical skill and research. This sense of trusteeship has a very close relationship with the basic idea of service.

TAKING THE LONG VIEW

"It aids the business materially in taking the long view, rather than the short view, in making plans and defining future policies."

Last December, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company received a special dividend of $46,-000,000 from the Western Electric. This money had been earned chiefly in Europe by the Western Electric, and none of it had come from the sale of material to the operating companies of the Bell System. But the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, taking the long view of business, added this to its surplus to be invested in its telephone plants, to aid in keeping down the cost of telephone service.

This is in line with the policy of the company in paying only regular dividends, and in using any earnings beyond this requirement either to enlarge and improve the telephone service, or to keep down its costs.

"In a word," said Mr. Gifford, "the object of business today in such a large organization as this, is the maximum service with profit as a means to that end, rather than an end in itself."

LOCAL GRAINS

Issued by the Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
Milling 1.70
Feed 1.60
Corn—
No. 2 yellow 1.12
No. 3 yellow 1.11
Barley—
California, sacked 2.17½
Milo maize—
California, sacked 1.90
No. 1 eastern, bulk 1.87½
No. 2 eastern, bulk 1.85
Kafir—
No. 1 western, bulk 1.85
No. 2 eastern, bulk 1.80
Mill feed ..... 1.90@2.00

CAR RECEIVALS

Wheat, 12; barley, 3; corn, 5; milo, 3; kafir, 2; flour, 2; bran, 9; cereals, 1; feed, 11; poultry feed, 1; total, 50. May, 14.

Official hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	17.00@18.00
No. 2 alfalfa	15.00@16.00
No. 1 wild hay	11.00@12.00
No. 1 barley	11.00@12.00

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, April 7. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 57½, sales, 230; receipts, 413; shipments, 183; stock, 7244.

Rosin firm; sales, 1187; receipts, 1200; shipments, 1; stock, 46,277. Quote: B, $7.75@7.90; D, 7.95@8.10; E, 8.15@8.30; F, 8.25@8.40; G, 8.35@8.50; H, 8.45@8.60; I, 8.55@8.70; K, 8.75@8.90; M, 9.15@9.30; WG, 9.35@; WW, 9.50@10.00.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) April 7. (Special)—Wire Diamond closed at 2.10½, Duluth: Processor, May, 2.10½, asked; to arrive, 2.12½@2.14½; July, 2.25½.

COAST BONDS

Amal. Pet. Co. 6s '38			
Cal. Gas & Elec. Corp. 5s			
Cal. Gas & Elec. Corp. 6s			
Cal. Pet. 5s			
E. L. Power 7s '37			
Fresno Gas & Elec. 6s			
Fresno Gas & Elec. 6s '42			
Fresno Gas & Elec. 6s '47			
Gt. West. Pr. Corp. 1st 6s			
Gt. West. Pr. Corp. 6s			
Home T. & T. 6s			
Mont. Pr. 6s			
Pac. Coast Co. 1st 6s			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 5s			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '42			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '43			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '45			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '46			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '47			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '48			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '49			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '50			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '51			
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Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '67			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '68			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '69			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '70			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '71			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '72			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '73			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '74			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '75			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '76			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '77			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '78			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '79			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '80			
Pac. Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s '81

PERSONALITIES PHOTOGRAPHED

Film Stars Reveal Thoughts in "Times" Preview

Players' Actual Words to be Given in Annual Number

Doug and Mary and Charlie Will Discuss Pictures

Having one's personality photographed sounds like a difficult task, but it is exactly what has been done in the cases of a group of Hollywood's most famous film personages. For the first time in history such noted players as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Pola Negri speak their minds in just the same fashion as they would if one were listening to them in their own homes.

The real story of motion pictures, told in the language of the film people themselves, will be given in the Los Angeles Times Annual Preview, which will be issued the 18th inst. in rotogravure. Each article in this unusual number is in the exact words of the screen star, director, or executive whose name appears with it.

NEW METHOD USED

The method by which these stories were obtained is an innovation in journalism. Instead of interviews in the customary manner, this entire series of articles was recorded, word for word, by an expert stenographer. Thus what one will read in the Annual Preview will be a verbatim report of the experiences and reminiscences of some of the leading figures of filmdom—rather than an effort to present these in the words of an interviewer.

Douglas Fairbanks, whose article on the future of motion pictures is one of the outstanding ones in the entire issue, is enthusiastic about this new method for bringing the thoughts, viewpoints and personalities of screen folk to the public.

"I have often felt that if the spoken word could be photographed it would be wonderful," he said. "I'd give almost anything to read Thomas Edison exactly as he talks and thinks without editing, without dressing up his words. What's spoken is a lot more real than what's written. D'Annunzio is more interesting to listen to than he is to read. That's surprising. People become a little self-conscious when they write. You lose the flavor you get when you have direct contact.

WRITING TOO RESTRICTIVE

"It's a peculiar thing. Writing is restricted by a certain technique. The personality of the person is lost to a great extent. The Annual Preview's new method of interviewing brings the personality through with a bang. My reaction upon reading Mary's story was great. I said to her, 'That's the best thing I've ever read about you because it's you—it's your personality.' I can't explain it, but it seems to have the characteristics of the Mary Pickford that I know; her personality, her individuality.

"I've been in the public eye twenty-five years and I've never been interviewed with a stenographer before. This method is unphotographic. It's like shooting a picture; the stenographer is the cameraman. It's like photographing personality."

Not only are the articles in the Annual Preview vivid personality-pictures of prominent film figures, but they present a fascinating story of the behind-the-scenes drama that is constantly going on in the film colony. The recollections of picture stars and producers, the secret trials and tribulations of picture-making, predictions of the future of the cinema—all are given in the exact words of these world-renowned celebrities themselves, told with a frankness never before attempted.

ALL PHASES COVERED

Virtually every phase of motion pictures is covered in this remarkable series. The authors are men and women whose names are known the world over and whose work has brought entertainment to millions of persons. In addition to Mr. Fairbanks's refreshing discussion of the future development of the films, Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Pola Negri and Harold Lloyd tell of their ideals and their experiences in this most alluring of all professions—motion pictures.

Leading producers of the film colony contribute constructive articles on the inner workings of the studios—as for example, the stories by Joseph M. Schenck, Jesse L. Lasky, Louis B. Mayer, Mack Sennett and Irving G. Thalberg. Others close in touch with the industry, who have voiced words of unusual interest, are Will H. Hays, Frederick W. Beetson and Harry Carr.

The annual Preview tells a new story of Hollywood. For this reason it will prove of unusual interest not only in Southern California, but in other sections of the country as well. Many readers of the Los Angeles Times already have placed orders for several copies of this unique rotogravure publication to be sent to relatives and friends in the East. They realize that in no other periodical can they find a story of the films and its people that has the accuracy and wholesome frankness afforded by the annual Preview's new method of "photographic interviews."

RESCUE HOME OVERCROWDED

Salvation Army Seeking to Correct Situation Wherein Unfortunate Girls Must be Turned Away from Refuge in Time of Need

In the Salvation Army's Rescue Home for Girls, 3670 North Griffin avenue, a little girl yesterday celebrated her thirteenth birthday.

It was not a happy birthday. In fact little Mary R— cried nearly all day, remembering, perhaps, that joyous event of a year ago; the birthday party which had been given in her honor, and her young schoolmates with whom she had played.

In June there will be another birthday—that of Mary's baby, an event which already has cast the shadow of disgrace over the little mother-to-be, now an outcast from home and friends.

Mary is only one of thirty-four young girls which the Salvation Army's Rescue Home is sheltering. Only because of he rextreme youth was she able to find a refuge in the home in this time of need—for on the same day that Mary, timidly, tearfully, appealed at the doors for admittance, Adjt. Lee, superintendent, was compelled to turn away four other girls who pleaded for shelter and care.

The Salvation Army today is making a city-wide appeal for help in raising a $150,000 fund so that it may rebuild the old dormitory, recently condemned and vacated by order of the city officials.

Until additional quarters can be provided, the Rescue Home must continue to turn away girls.

DAMAGES AWARDED IN BOAT DEAL

Judge Gives $53.62 in $1000 Suit Involving Asserted Rum Craft

Declaring himself the victim of a rum-runner's double-cross after he had captured the man who double-crossed his client, A. B. Fyles, head of a local detective agency, was awarded $53.62 damages by Municipal Judge Bogue in a civil suit.

Fyles sued Fred Palmer, asserted rum-runner, for $1000 damages, charging that the defendant had promised him the sum to recover the speedboat Hawk, said to be one of the fastest crafts in the local rum fleet.

According to testimony brought out at the trial, Palmer purchased the vessel in the name of Jess Smith, a friend, to prevent its confiscation in the event of capture by the Coast Guard. High-geared engines were installed in the craft and it was made ready to outdistance the speediest boat afloat in the local harbor.

The detective head asserted that Palmer came to him and promised a $1000 fee if he would return Smith and the vessel to Wilmington, stating that Smith had disappeared with the craft after running off with $14,000 in profits. The profits came from seven trips in which Smith collected $10 for each case of cargoes approximating 250 cases each, Palmer told him, Fyles said.

Ruling that the transaction was based on an illegal dealing which could not be recognized by a court at law, Judge Bogue gave judgment of $53.62 to Fyles for his actual expenses in tracing Smith to Portland and returning the craft to Palmer.

The plaintiff was represented by Attorney Ivan Miller and Palmer by A. C. Verge.

ENGINEERS OF SCREEN DUE TODAY

Technical Experts Will Open Week's Convention in Hollywood Tomorrow

Technical experts of the film industry from all parts of the country are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles today for the first national convention on the Pacific Coast of the Society of Motion-Picture Engineers, which opens tomorrow morning at headquarters of the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences in the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

Headed by President Willard B. Cook of New York, a delegation of 100 members is expected this morning.

Sessions will open at 10 a.m. tomorrow with addresses of welcome by Lieut.-Gov. Fitts and Joseph M. Schenck, followed by the annual address of President Cook. At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, members of the American Society of Cinematographers will welcome the delegates at an informal dinner at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Probably the most important question to be considered by the research experts is the incandescent illumination in the making of motion pictures.

Members of the local committees include Fred Beetson, representing the Will Hays organization; William Sistrom of the De Mille studios; J. A. Ball of Technicolor; William Kelley, Roy J. Pomeroy of Famous Players-Lasky, and A. G. Volk of De Mille.

CHILDREN IN AID BUREAU DECREASED

Contact With Parents and Home Restoration Cuts Dependents

For the first time since the establishment of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Los Angeles, the children's aid department has reduced the number needing especial care, according to Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, director of the bureau, in a report of activities for the past year.

Intensive work in repairing shattered families and awakening parents to their duties, he said, has lowered the number of children under supervision in institutions, boarding homes, preventoria and hospitals to 365. At the beginning of last year there were 444 boys and girls in its charges. Since then 277 additional charges were added. The total of 365 children dismissed, either restored to fathers or mothers, or left to their own resources accounts for the gain.

The bureau retains a warm interest in the progress of these children, Father O'Dwyer stated, and remains ready to assist again if necessary.

Of 721 children on the rolls during the year eighty-seven were treated in preventoria, hospitals or health camps, and of this number thirty-one recovered their health, leaving fifty-six still under medical care.

SIXTY THOUSAND BOYS TO MARCH

Parade Will Feature Week Given to Youth of City

Scouts, Big Brothers and Others to Take Part

Business Men's Banquet Will Open Observance

Sixty thousand school boys and members of boy character-building agencies will march through the downtown streets Friday afternoon, May 4, to give a mass impression of the potentialities of the city's growing generation. These boys will all be twelve or more years of age and they will comprise less than half of the boyhood of the metropolis.

This parade, with its many bands and floats, its divisions of uniformed organizations such as the Boy Scouts, will be the most picturesque of the many demonstrations of Boys' Week, to be celebrated from the 29th inst., to May 5, inclusive, under direction of a special committee of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare.

WILL GATHER ON HILL

Plans for the parade are far advanced by a sub-committee, of which Chief of Police James E. Davis is chairman. The outpouring of boys for this public showing has been indorsed by the executive board of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Los Angeles district, and the High School Principals Association has appointed a special committee to co-operate with Chief Davis.

Boys are to be taken in groups from their schools, under supervision, conveyed to North Hill and adjacent streets, marshaled by one thousand police and, after the parade, escorted to street cars that will return them to their schools, from where they will disperse to their homes.

Boys of the Y.M.C.A. Woodcraft League of America, Catholic Big Brothers, Jewish Big Brothers, Boy Scouts, municipal playgrounds, military schools and other organizations will have integral divisions in the march. One band will comprise 300 harmonica players.

Plans are developed for the holding of a banquet of 1000 business men at the opening of Boy's Week. This big dinner will be given jointly by the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare, the Community Welfare Association and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. In spirit it is to mark a new recognition on the part of "big business" toward the boy of today and, through the representatives of the Community Welfare Association, will throw much light on what the Community Chest assumes in the way of responsibility toward the city's children.

WEEK'S EVENTS LISTED

Joseph Scott is chairman of the Boys' Week committee, with Scout Executive E. B. De Grout, vice-chairman. Chairmen of all subcommittees will report tomorrow afternoon the full programs for the various special days.

The outstanding events for the week are:

Sunday, the 29th inst.: "Boy's Day in the Churches;" A. L. Miller, Church Federation of Los Angeles, chairman.

Monday, the 30th inst.: "Mens' Day in Boyhood;" H. J. Wright, Rotary Club, chairman of joint banquet committee.

Tuesday, May 1: "Boy's Day in the Schools;" Vierling Kersey, Assistant Superintendent of City Schools, chairman.

Wednesday, May 2: "Boys' Day in Industry;" W. H. Stansbury, Chamber of Commerce, chairman.

Thursday, May 3: "Boys' Day in Citizenship;" Dr. [illegible], Catholic Big Brother, chairman.

Friday, May 4: "Boys' Day Parade;" Chief of Police David, chairman. "Boys' Night on the Radio;" Glenn M. Tindall, playground department, chairman.

Saturday, May 5: "Boys' Day in Recreation;" George Hjelte, superintendent of playgrounds, chairman.

Orange County Will Vote Upon 109 Candidates

SANTA ANA, April 7.—Twelve new city administrations will be born in Orange county Monday, in nearly that many spirited campaigns waged during the last few weeks.

Sixth-class cities will elect Councilmen, clerks and treasurers, 109 candidates being in the field for election to sixty-five vacancies in the twelve cities, which include all in the county except Santa Ana.

Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Anaheim are repeating their recent history by providing the warmest politics of the occasion, directly opposed groups striving for mastery in each city. Orange, Fullerton, Seal Beach, Placentia, Laguna Beach, Brea and La Habra will know that they are having an election, by virtue of free-for-all races, though partisanship is less apparent in those cities.

The new cities of Tustin and San Clemente have no contests and will merely go through the formality of re-electing officials chosen at the time of incorporation.

Two Persons Hit by Automobiles

Victims of two downtown automobile accidents were treated last night by Dr. Swartz of the Hill-street receiving hospital.

Alice Hanson, 22 years of age, 615 Loomis street, received a strained back when struck by an automobile driven by H. E. Cullen, 310 West Tenth street. The accident happened at Sixth and Figueroa streets. Cullen was held on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Charles Thompson, 39, of 636 Gladys avenue, was knocked down on Broadway between Second and Third streets by a car driven by J. R. Edwards, 617½ West Santa Barbara avenue. He received cuts and bruises. Edwards was not held.

BIG ATHLETIC PROGRAM

One of the greatest athletic programs ever planned is being formulated in Chicago in connection with the World's Fair in 1933. Arrangements are to be made to have all Big Ten football teams play a series of games at Soldier Field in that year.

Footprints on bricks found during excavations at Beisan are said to be the prints of a child 5 years old who walked across the soft, half-dried brick 5000 years ago.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

WEEK-END PORT TRAFFIC HEAVY

Saturday Banner Day in Harbor History

Forty-eight Commerce Craft Arrive or Depart

Eight Liners Call With List of 2000 Travelers

Los Angeles Harbor experienced one of the busiest days in its history yesterday when forty-eight commercial vessels entered or departed the port. And with the arrival and departure of the new $45,000,000 airplane-carrier Lexington, the movements total a half-hundred.

Two thousand travelers arrived or departed on eight liners during the day, half of them traveling on four off-shore passenger carriers, the rest on Pacific Coast ships.

The Panama Pacific liner Mongolia penetrated the fog late yesterday morning with 400 passengers from Havana and New York. Following her came the N.Y.K. liner Rakuyo Maru from Chile with 300, and the Calawali from Hawaii at sundown with 125 more. The Lasco liner City of Honolulu also got away at noon yesterday with more than 200 for Hawaii, and the Harvard, Humboldt, Admiral Schley and Nome City came and went with hundreds more.

The day finished off the week with 146 arrivals, six more than the previous seven days, every service except lumber showing an increase. Lumber receipts dropped 3,000,000 to 19,000,000 feet, while oil shipments gained 603,000 barrels to 2,704,000, according to the Marine Exchange.

FEARS FOR STEAMER WALLINGFORD ALLAYED

Fears for the McCormick steamer Wallingford were allayed yesterday morning, when that vessel put back into San Francisco for repairs. She was forty miles out of that port bound for Los Angeles when engine trouble developed, causing early reports she was drifting ashore. She will arrive on schedule tomorrow, according to M. A. Richley, terminal superintendent here.

Anxiety still is felt for the safety of the Prince line motorship Asiatic Prince, which left here March 16 and is reported a week overdue at Yokohama. First inkling of the vessel's danger came from Tokio yesterday when the steamer City of Eastbourne put in there and reported the Asiatic Prince calling for help in a storm west of Hawaii March 24. A severe wind storm was raging and the Eastbourne reported having searched in vain for the crippled ship.

No official word of disaster had reached R. V. Ross, local agent for the Prince Line late yesterday. She is a British-owned freighter with a British crew, and stopped here only for bunker oil, bound to the Orient from New York. She carries a crew of approximately forty officers and men.

The government of Siam will take a fling at the motion-picture game, through a party of eight Hollywood folk, versed in the different arts, who will sail for the Orient on the Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Jefferson tomorrow. Mrs. Mildred Whitcomb, sponsor for the trip, will be accompanied by Jack C. Smith, camera man, Sidney Lund, Harry Shaw, Miss Helen Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr and daughter. Actors will be native Siamese.

The liner will disembark thirty passengers and drop 1500 tons of freight today, and embark forty travelers and load 2000 tons before sailing back to the Orient tomorrow.

Three French automobiles for Hollywood folk arrived on the French Line steamer Alaska, in from Havre yesterday with 2000 tons of cargo for discharge at the docks of the General Steamship Corporation. Continuous storms were reported across the Atlantic and part way up the Pacific from Panama.

Fire of unknown origin was discovered in a pile of shingles on a dock at the E. K. Wood Lumber Company's yards yesterday afternoon, carrying a potential threat to the greatest yard on the Pacific Coast. Fire boats and several land companies extinguished the blaze with a loss of a few hundred dollars.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS DUE

Berth

Sunday, April 8—

President Jefferson, Manila and way ports, 2 p.m. 332A
West Notus, Buenos Aires and way ports, 11 a.m. 179
Harvard, San Diego, 7 a.m. 115
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 136
Buena Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 11 p.m. 185
Admiral Benson, Portland, via S. F., 11 p.m. 184
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

Monday, April 9—

Colombia, New York via way ports, 8 a.m. 180
Buffalo Bridge, Portland, via San Francisco, 8 a.m. 150
San Juan, San Francisco, 9 a.m. 18
Brookings, Portland-S. F., 8 a.m. 160
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

Tuesday, April 10—

West Nilus, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 177
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 115
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via San Pedro, 2 p.m. 153
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 7 a.m. 154
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, April 8—

Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. 115
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 115
Buena Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., 11 p.m. 185
Mongolia, San Francisco, 7 a.m. 153
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

Monday, April 9—

Rakuyo Maru, Yokohama and way ports, 2 p.m. 230A
President Jefferson, Manila, via San Francisco, noon 332A
Colombia, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 180
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m. 154
Buffalo Bridge, Norfolk, 5 p.m. 150
West Notus, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 179
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

Tuesday, April 10—

San Juan, San Francisco, 6 p.m. 86
Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m. 184
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 115
West Nilus, Buenos Aires, etc., 5 p.m. 177
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, April 7

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer 187

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City post-office one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. at Terminal Annex, one hour later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than 8½ ounces in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station post-office not later than 10:55 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 6:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 11 p.m.; Portland, 7 a.m.; San Francisco, 1:10 p.m.; Fresno, 3:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

OIL CARRIERS

Aladdin, tanker 230
Cuyama, tanker (U.S.S.) ..... Anc.
Oliver J., tanker 115
Emma H. Coppage, tanker 172
Frank H. Buck, tanker 97
Lake Miraflores, tanker 107
Phoenix, tanker 99
San Fernando, tanker (British) 178
San Diego Mars, tanker (Asp.) 138
Stockton, tanker 1,
Tacoma, tanker (Argtn.) 90
Washtenaw, tanker 90
Varanger, tanker (Norwegian) 90

LUMBER CARRIERS

Barbara C., steamer 198
Covena, steamer 232
Esther Johnson, steamer 230
Daisy Mathews, steamer 165
Willapa, steamer 166
Wellesley, steamer 166

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 25 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 96.
West Basin, 101 to 140.
Middle Basin, 141 to 160.
East Basin, 161 to 200.
Terminal Island, 201 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, APRIL, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
8	11:23 a.m.	ft.	11:47 p.m.	ft.
9	12:09 p.m.		12:31 a.m.	
10			1:17 a.m.	
11			2:04 a.m.	
12	1:54 a.m.		2:52 a.m.	
13	2:44 a.m.		3:42 a.m.	
14	3:36 a.m.		4:34 a.m.	
15	4:30 a.m.		5:28 a.m.	

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		ft.		ft.
8	6:09 a.m.		6:33 p.m.	
9	6:55 a.m.		7:19 p.m.	
10	7:40 a.m.		8:04 p.m.	
11	8:27 a.m.		8:51 p.m.	
12	9:16 a.m.		9:40 p.m.	
13	10:07 a.m.		10:31 p.m.	
14	11:00 a.m.		11:25 p.m.	
15	11:55 a.m.		12:20 a.m.	

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
8	5:20 a.m.	6:19 p.m.
9	5:19 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
10	5:18 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
11	5:17 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
12	5:16 a.m.	6:22 p.m.
13	5:15 a.m.	6:23 p.m.
14	5:14 a.m.	6:24 p.m.
15	5:13 a.m.	6:25 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
8	9:50 p.m.	7:02 a.m.
9	10:43 p.m.	7:48 a.m.
10	11:33 p.m.	8:36 a.m.
11		9:26 a.m.
12	12:24 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
13	1:16 a.m.	11:16 a.m.
14	2:08 a.m.	12:13 p.m.
15	3:03 a.m.	1:11 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Navy Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, April 6

CANADIAN SPRINGBURN, Balboa for Vancouver, 1290 miles south of San Diego.

HEGIRA, Balboa for San Diego, 600 miles north of Balboa.

HEFFRON, Balboa for Everett, 841 miles north of Balboa.

JAVANESE PRINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1575 miles south of Los Angeles.

DELAWARE, Balboa for San Francisco, 1780 miles south of San Francisco.

WHITE FALCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles north of Balboa.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles north of Balboa.

SANTA EULALIA, Balboa for Monolith, 2115 miles northwest of Balboa.

SPIRILLA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 410 miles south of Los Angeles.

ORILLANE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 875 miles south of Los Angeles.

SABONNE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 740 miles south of Los Angeles.

KIRKLEY CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 695 miles south of Los Angeles.

COMMERCIAL GUIDE, for Los Angeles for Balboa, 944 miles south of Los Angeles.

PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Santa Rosa, 695 miles south of San Francisco.

SULUMPOO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 531 miles south of Los Angeles.

LARK SONG, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1920 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAGADAHOC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1116 miles south of Los Angeles.

PEARLSHELL, Sydney for Los Angeles, 674 miles south of Los Angeles.

SCOTTISH STRATH, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 930 miles south of Los Angeles.

OVLERIC, Balboa for San Francisco, 1300 miles south of San Francisco.

BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1346 miles north of Balboa.

SULANERCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1330 miles south of Los Angeles.

LA MARSELLAISE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1825 miles south of Los Angeles.

METRAIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1345 miles south of Los Angeles.

KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1121 miles north of Balboa.

DEAN EMERY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1073 miles north of Balboa.

WILLANCLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1160 miles north of Balboa.

GEN. SMUTS, San Francisco for Balboa, 1944 miles north of Balboa.

HOMER, San Lucas for Balboa, 132 miles south of Balboa.

9 p.m., April 6

NORWAY MARU, Los Angeles for Portland, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Richmond Beach, 1118 miles south of Richmond Beach.

S. C. T. DODD, San Francisco for Balboa, 617 miles north of Balboa.

STANLEY DOLLAR, Chile for San Francisco, 1680 miles south of San Francisco.

POINT FERMIN, Balboa for San Diego, 1335 miles south of San Diego.

SHREVEPORT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 847 miles north of Balboa.

EMIDIO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 867 miles north of Balboa.

WEST CAPE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 3171 miles north of Balboa.

CITY OF PANAMA, Champerico for Acapulco, 250 miles north of Champerico.

VENITIA, San Diego for Balboa, 1840 miles south of San Diego.

NORA, Los Angeles for Iquique, 2355 miles from Los Angeles.

CHILMAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 2187 miles south of Los Angeles.

MONTEBELLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1340 miles south of Los Angeles.

PEACOCK, Los Angeles for Puget Pass, 615 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, April 7

WATERTOWN, San Francisco for Balboa, 2084 miles north of Balboa.

MANHATTAN ISLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 329 miles south of Los Angeles.

PAT DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 232 miles south of Los Angeles.

TEXMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 167 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROYAL ARROW, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 142 miles west of Los Angeles.

CIRCINUS, Balboa for San Francisco, 848 miles south of San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Ship	Time	From	Operator
BETTERTON, tanker	1:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Associated Oil Co.
URANIENBORG, steamer (Dan.)	1:45 a.m.	Cardenas	Asot. Canadian Trans. Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, str.	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
TACITO, tanker (Argtn.)	3:00 a.m.	Buenos Aires	Cons. de Combustibles
HUMBOLDT, steamer	4:40 a.m.	San Francisco	P. C. & S. S. Nav. Co.
W. M. STOREY, tanker	5:00 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	5:30 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ALADDIN, tanker	7:00 a.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Seattle	Panama-Pacific Line
PALOMAR and barge	7:00 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Tr. Co.
PORT ARMSTRONG, steamer	7:30 a.m.	Norfolk	Pacific Line
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, str.	8:00 a.m.	St. Helens	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	8:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LEXINGTON (U.S.S.)	8:30 a.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
PAUL DOHENY, tanker	8:30 a.m.	Antwerp	Dominion Line
SPIRILLA, tanker (Br.)	9:00 a.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
WARATAH, tanker	9:30 a.m.	Newark	Transmarine Line
BUCKI, tanker	9:30 a.m.	Valparaiso	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	10:00 a.m.	Tokurama	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
OAKWORTH, steamer (Br.)	10:00 a.m.	Boston	Asot. Associated Oil Co.
PHOENIX, tanker	10:00 a.m.	New York	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
ARUBA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Los Angeles	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CHEVALIER, steamer	2:00 p.m.	New York	Asot., Nav. S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	2:10 p.m.	Seattle	Cal. Pet. Corp.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	2:30 p.m.	Everett	J. A. Hanify, Inc.
WELLESLEY, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Eureka	Pacific Line

Arrivals between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Ship	Time	For	Operator
PACIFIC TRADER, ms. (Br.)	2:30 a.m.	London	Furness (Pacific) Line
W. S. MILLER, tanker	2:30 a.m.	Wilmington	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CATALINA, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GLYMONT, steamer	1:30 p.m.	Manila	Nelson Line
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, str.	2:30 p.m.	New York	Munson-McCormick Line
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:30 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
FORT ARMSTRONG, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
NOME CITY, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
CROSS KEYS, steamer	3:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
DIANA DOLLAR, steamer	3:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Dollar Line
HARRIET LUCKENBACH, str.	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
HORACE LUCKENBACH, str.	3:30 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
KASTALIA, steamer (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Dodwell Line
SACRAMENTO, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transmarine Line
URANIENBORG, ms. (Dan.)	11:30 p.m.	British Columbia	Canadian Trans. Co.
BETTERTON, tanker	11:30 p.m.	Richmond	Associated Oil Co.
W. M. STOREY, tanker	9:45 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WAHASHA, tanker (Ger.)	6:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
MISSOULA, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	R. K. Wood Lumber Co.
SAN DIEGO, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Diego	R. K. Wood Lumber Co.
MACKINAW, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Portland	Asot. McCormick S.S. Co.
LEXINGTON (U.S.S.)	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	United States Navy

Departures between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, steamer	332		Dollar Line
WEST NOTUS, steamer	179	Buenos Aires	Pac. Atl. Brazil Line
HARVARD, steamer	115	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	136	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	185	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
OAKWORTH, steamer	Anc.	Canadian Ports	Canadian Trans. Co.
TEXMAR, motorship	167	New York	Calmar Line
ARRIBO, motorship	134	San Francisco	Pacific Line
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, motorship	184	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PALOMAR and barge	Anc.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Tr. Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	97	Norfolk	Pacific Line
OLEUM, tanker	230	Tampico	McCormick S.S. Co.
PAUL DOHENY, tanker	232	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SPIRILLA, tanker (Br.)	Anc.	San Diego	United States Navy
WARATAH, tanker	190	Antwerp	Dominion Line
BUCKI, tanker	190	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
HELEN VINMONT, tanker	1,5	Newark	Transmarine Line
SAMUEL, steamer	230	Valparaiso	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
PHOENIX, tanker	99	Tokurama	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
SAN FERNANDO, tanker (Br.)	178	Boston	Asot. Associated Oil Co.
PHOENIX, tanker	100	New York	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
SAN DIEGO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	138	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PORTO, tanker (Argtn.)	90	Buenos Aires	Cons. de Combustibles
WARATAH, tanker	190	Seattle	Cal. Pet. Corp.
VARAGNER, tanker (Nor.)	90	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	136	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	115	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	185	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	153	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
OAKWORTH, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Baltimore	Asot. Can. Transport Co.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	172	Halifax	Canadian Trans. Co.
OAKWORTH, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PHOENIX, tanker

UNITED STATES NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, April 7

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

Division 3

NEW YORK (flagship.)
ARIZONA.

Division 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.

Division 5

MARYLAND.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCTON (flagship.)
MEGARA (repair ship.)
PARTRIDGE (minesweeper.)
CUYAMA (tanker.)
KAWISHIWI (tanker.)
ALGONQUIN (repair.)
SONOMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE 30.
OIL BARGES 23 and 24.
SUBCHASER 36c.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. Arrived: Wilhelmina, 7:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Floridian, 9:40 a.m., Astoria; 8:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Romuli, 10 a.m., Manila; Texan, 8:06 a.m., San Diego; 10:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Kansan, 8:30 a.m., Boston; Kingsbury, 6:30 a.m., Dorothy Alexander, 6:30 a.m., Portland; Parisiana, 12:15 p.m., Los Angeles; 2:40 p.m., Dunedin; Manukai, 7:30 a.m., Kahului; Noyo, 3:56 a.m., Port Elizabeth, 5:30 a.m., Oriental; City of Topeka, 5:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Oregon, 6:30 a.m., Calvin Blaine; Maunala, 11 a.m., Hilo; Wahkeena, 1:00 p.m., Astoria; Mary, 2:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Mukilteo, 5:00 p.m., Port Angeles; Salinas, San Luis, 5:05 a.m., Portland; Forrest, 5:45 a.m., Point Loma; H. D. Lecount, 9:25 a.m., Manzanillo; 10:30 a.m., Manzanillo; Cuba, 7:15 a.m., Cuba; Bay Shipper, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; Riverton, 8:30 a.m., Portland; City of Topeka, 11:30 a.m., Alaska; Malolo, 12:20 p.m., Honolulu; Parade, 12:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Ventura, 1:30 p.m., Port Lumon; Admiral Farragut, 2:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, 2:20 p.m., Aberdeen; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, 4:15 p.m., Seattle; San Juan, 5:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Canadian Farmer, 5:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Muniedies, 6:00 p.m., Seattle; Harvey, 6:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Kirkpatrick, 6:25 p.m., Seattle; 6:30 p.m., New York; Bidarose, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Oran, 6:40 p.m., Bastnas, 6:45 p.m., Barrie.

SEATTLE, April 7.—Arrived: 6:00 p.m., Marie, 6 p.m., Matson, San Francisco; William P. Herrin, 1 p.m., Osaka; Cactona, 8 p.m., Shanghai; 8 p.m., Ruth Alexander, 11:30 p.m., Mark, 2 a.m., Tacoma; Marmaduke, 7 a.m., Mukilteo; Hurch, 9 p.m., Alaska; Letac, 12:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Oklahoma, Mary, 4 a.m., Portland; Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 10:30 a.m., Diego; Mapleton, midnight, Portland; 10 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Forrest, 4 p.m., Tacoma; Cushman, 6 p.m., Grays Harbor; 3 p.m., Aberdeen; Yale, 6:15 p.m., Alaska; Charlie Watson, 6:30 p.m., Ocean Rhoda, 9:30 p.m., Grays Harbor; Admiral Farragut, 10 p.m., Los Angeles; Robin Gray, 10 p.m., Portland; Lurline, 11:30 p.m., Notre Dame de Pourviere, 11:30 p.m., San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, April 7.—Arrived: 6 a.m., Alexander, 6 a.m., Harvard, 7 a.m., San Francisco; Lexington, 1 p.m., Sailed: Emma Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle.

PORTLAND, April 7.—Arrived: 6:30 a.m., Bridgeport, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; Ports via Puget Sound; Benjamin Franklin, 8 a.m., Orient; Ports; Martha Buckner, noon, Los Angeles; Ports via Eureka; Coos Bay, 5 p.m., Ports. At Prescott: Amur, 8 a.m., Los Angeles via Astoria. Sailed: Admiral Dewey, 1 p.m., Diego and way ports; Admiral Farragut, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; 2 p.m., Boston and way ports; Catherine O. Sudden, 4 p.m., Orient; Proteus, Mycenae, Piraeus, 4 p.m., Yakutat and way ports; Columbia City, 5 p.m., Copenhagen and way ports; Princess, Boston Maru, 5 p.m., Ports and way ports.

TACOMA, April 7.—Arrived: Maru, Yokohama, last sailing; Mexico, Seattle, 9 a.m.; Tamaulipas, Seattle, 2 p.m.; Sailed: B. C.

ASTORIA (Or.) April 7.—Arrived: Nemah, 3:30 a.m., San Francisco; Sailed: Bordeaux Maru, 7 p.m., Orient; Mycenae, Piraeus, 4 p.m., Yakutat and way ports; 5 p.m., Takuber and way ports.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) April 7.—Yukon, yesterday, southbound.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. P. A. Stewart, who for the past year has been chief clerk in the office of the Panama Mail Steamship Company here, resigned to enter into business in Southern California, will be filled by Ralph Hall, assistant freight agent for the past several years.

The new liner of the Panama Mail Line, the San Francisco, will sail from here Saturday, the 14th, on her maiden voyage. It was announced that the vessel is commanded by Captain Walter. An elaborate party is being planned.

With a passenger list consisting of more than 100, the Matson liner Lurline left for Honolulu today. Among the passengers are David F. Barry, famous of the Pacific Coast, and Arthur Hallet.

The Panama Mail liner Colombia, which arrived here early Wednesday from New York, is the first vessel to be chartered by the Panama Mail Steamship Company since the Spanish American.

SEATTLE, April 7.—Organization of a new line and the purchase of two ships by Herbert F. Haines as reported exclusively here today. The new line, to be known as the George T. and three others, of which Capt. Haines now is master, will be in the eastbound service. Ships used for several years.

Sailings: T. Kahara, assistant manager of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, for ports in Japan via Panama and Atlantic ports; Orient and Australia ports to stimulate the movement of cargo from the Orient. The business of several hill firms, the products of which are in general oriental demand, is expected to participate a report to the effect that the latter has purchased half of this year.

TACOMA (Wash.) April 7.—Approximately 170,000 sacks of flour, rice, matting and other oriental products are loaded by the Blue Funnel liner Troilus, which arrived from Puget Sound ports. The carrier is replacing the Blue Funnel steamer Achilles in the Tacoma-Seattle-oriental service. The Achilles has been diverted to another run.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, April 7. Orders issued by Navy Department:

Commander E. S. Ware to Navy Yard, Mare Island.

Lieut. F. A. Deeker to Pacific coast.
Lieut. A. Dillon to Pacific coast.
Lieut. Alfred Bumbere to Pacific coast.
Lieut. O. M. Preble to Pacific coast.

Lieut. S. M. Haislet to home, Pacific coast.
Lieut. W. E. Harrison to home, Pacific coast.
Lieut. H. Hooker to home, Pacific coast.
Lieut. R. L. McMillan to home, Pacific coast.

Lieut. W. O. Reynolds to Pacific coast.
Lieut. Howard Linder to Pacific coast.

Lieut. J. C. Taylor to Pacific coast.
Lieut. G. G. Reed to Pacific coast.
Lieut. F. V. Roberts to Pacific coast.
Lieut. R. C. Giffen to Pacific coast.
Lieut. E. W. Gardner to Pacific coast.

Lieut. C. F. Hill, jr., to Pacific coast.
Lieut. C. C. Lee to Pacific coast.
Lieut. J. L. Pudewig to Pacific coast.
Lieut. C. H. Lyman to Pacific coast.

Lieut. Waldo Tillson to Pacific coast.
Ensign G. A. Wright to Pacific coast.
Ensign C. D. Hall to Pacific coast.

Lieutenant-Commander C. J. Peck to Nicaragua.
Lieutenant-Commander G. J. Rowe to Pacific coast.
Lieutenant-Commander C. F. Reppetto to Pacific coast.
Lieut. C. E. Rapelye to Pacific coast.
Lieut. C. F. Yates to Pacific coast.
Chief Boatswain G. R. Hall to Pacific coast.
Chief Pay Clerk J. J. Ryan to Pacific coast.

SOCIETY
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928.

Ralph Starkweather III

Patricia Cromwell

Betty Hartwell

Albert Donald Robbins

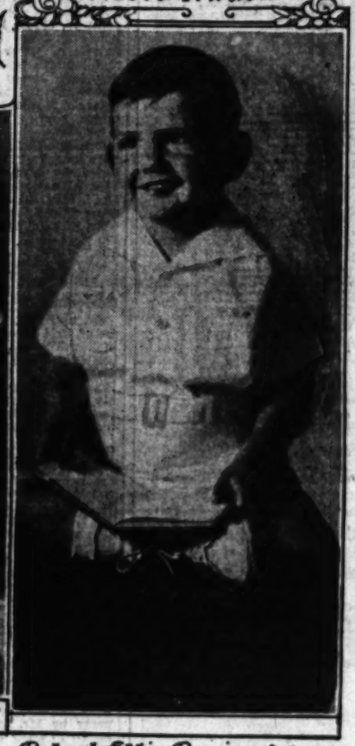
Photos by Snyder for National Ill. News Syndicate

Herbert and Bobbie Bell

Michael Grant

Harry Irwin

Gladys Janss



Robert Ellis Bering Jr.

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Easter Sunday! With what joyousness each year this holiday is celebrated, not only by the "grown-ups" but the little folk make it a gala day, and by an ancient right too for is it not the anniversary of the ascension of Him, whose loving command was to "suffer the little children to come unto Me."

For many years it has been a president's wife always as special hostess, and following this precedent in every city or town and even small villages of the country, egg rolling and egg hunts are the special features of Easter Sunday.

No child is too small to have his bunnies and baskets filled with multi-colored Easter eggs, and many of these little folk have large parties to which they invite their friends to assist in the festivities.

The large hotels of Southern California make Easter Sunday an especial holiday for the youngsters and at Palm Springs both the El Mirador and Desert Inn have arranged special hours of entertainment for them, followed by special refreshments, with all the delicacies so dear to the childish hearts.

Little Michael Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Grant of Alpine Drive, is delighted over his Easter gift this year, none other than a baby brother, who arrived at the Grant household Friday, March 23. To date, however, Michael and his proud parents have not yet chosen a name for the little stranger.

Little Betty and Nancy Ann Hartwell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hartwell of Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills, are planning a most delightful week-end Easter holidays, having motored down to Palm Springs, where they are guests at the El Mirador and will join in the festivities planned for the little folk.

Young Harry Irwin, Jr., brave little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin of South Highland avenue, is a gallant student at the St. John's Military Academy and is planning to pass his Easter holidays in the mountains with friends from the East. The little laddie sincerely hopes that the snow on the mountain tops will not frighten away the Easter bunnies.

Dainty Patricia Cromwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cromwell, is enjoying her Easter-egg hunt visiting her grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Dee, at her home in Sunset Beach.

Easter Sunday is being celebrated by little Herbert Arthur and Robert John Bell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bell of 724 South Maple Drive, both of these laddies being christened today in the Episcopal Church of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Catherine Bell and Mrs. Mary Walters, grandmothers of the youngsters, will be godmothers at the ceremony and following the service a breakfast will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Bell at their home.

Ralph Starkweather III is passing his Easter Sunday holidays at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutherland in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Sutherland is giving an Easter-egg hunt for the youngsters. Tomorrow Ralph and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starkweather, Jr., are leaving for a three months' eastern trip. Part of the time will be passed with the Carl Starkweathers in Lake Forest, Ill., and later they will join Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Seligman of London, Eng., in New York City for a delightful visit.

Another little lad, who is planning a most delightful holiday, is Albert Donald Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Robbins, Jr., of 630 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills. He is to have as his special guest [illegible] over the Easter holidays and longer perhaps his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Leitch of Kansas City, Mo., who has come out to visit with her daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Robbins, formerly Miss Margaret Leitch of the eastern city, was a charming bride of several years ago.

Robert Ellis Bering, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis Bering of South Plymouth Boulevard, celebrated his third birthday anniversary Friday, March 23, and invited a few friends in for a party Saturday at which games were played for prizes and the usual feast of birthday cake and ice cream were the main features. His guests included John T. Driscoll, Jr., Richard Driscoll, Jeannette Monroe, Barbara Jane Pe[illegible]mor Ho[illegible]s and Barbara [illegible]rmaine.

Gladys Janss and her brother and sister, Harold, Jr., and Elizabeth Janss, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss (Gladys Letts) of Carolwood Drive, are having a happy time at Desert Inn, Palm Springs, having motored down with their parents for a fortnight's sojourn in the desert.

Delightful Affair

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday was the bridge-luncheon with which Miss Margaret Dent of 481 South Hoover street entertained at the Biltmore, honoring Mrs. Albert Champlin Calkins, formerly of Los Angeles, but who for several years has been making her home in Nevada, and is in Los Angeles for a short visit with old friends.

Miss Dent received her guests in the music room, where the bridge games were played afterward, but the luncheon table was arranged in

Tailored Elegance

SEEMS as if this shoe had been expressly designed for the blue and gold days of our spring and summer! How happily it will speed one along the way of the good out-of-doors!

Novel Cut-outs

...distinguish the vamp of this charming oxford; in white kid, ombrage calf and tan calf.

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VIRGINIA CARVEL	KING ALBERT
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"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

Spring Time Is Home Beautifying Time

FOR those who pride themselves on keeping their homes attune with the new, we have gathered here some very wonderful and interesting new furnishings which are presented for the first time on this Easter occasion.

We shall be honored to have you come and see these new suggestions for the home—not necessarily as you would visit an ordinary furniture store—but as you would go to a style show or an art salon—for your motive in coming here will be to inform yourself as to what is really new and correct.

The displays are particularly complete in the practical, moderately-priced furnishings as well as in the finer imported furniture pieces and art objects shown in very impressive display in our Studio on the Third Floor.

We are glad to accord the privilege of deferred payments to responsible patrons.

For Easter in our south window we are showing a magnificent living room suite of Spanish design . . . . in the north window, the dining room, both exclusive displays

California Furniture Co.
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THE PATRICIAN WEARS THE CAMCO

Its ingeniously linked straps keep it from slipping on even the narrowest heel.. emphasize the graceful lines of the instep . . . and accent the subtle charm of the slender foot.

Presented in summer's most significant materials in tones to harmonize with every costume.

White jade kidskin, $18.50 White kidskin, $16.50
Genuine beige lizard & kid, $20 Black patent leather, $15

Sheer Silken Net Hosiery in tones of White jade or Satin . . . $4 a pair for $3

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Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND 6818 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ANGELENOS LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Daughter With Local Matron on Trip

[RayHuff-Richter studios]
Mrs. David Babcock and daughters Mary Edith and Esther Babcock.

MRS. DAVID BABCOCK, accompanied by her elder daughter, Mary Edith, left in February for New York City and March 10 sailed aboard the S.S. Roma for a three months' European trip. The Babcock home is at 625 South Kingsley Drive.

In Realm of Society.

the main dining-room, with mounds of roses, daffodils and tulips effectively combined with ferns and tulle as centerpiece and the place cards were unique Easter cards.

The individual score cards were Easter cards carrying out a message of love and the best wishes of the Eastertide.

Those included were Mrs. Allison Barlow, Mrs. Richard G. Beebe, Mrs. F. W. Blackford, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. M. V. Bradford, Mrs. Henry Clay Breeden, Mrs. Albert Champlin Calkins, Mrs. E. W. Camp, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. Frank Demond, Mrs. F. K. Ewing, Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. Samuel Wesley Garretson, Mrs. Louis Ferdinand Bottschalk, Mrs. Frank O. F. Harbeson, Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Charles David Hill, Mrs. Charles Warren Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Albert Dennison Jack, Mrs. Ilot Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. Estelle L. Larned, Mrs. John Lukenbach, Mrs. Simon Maier, Mrs. Lucille Janeway Monnette, Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons, Mrs. Charles H. Potter, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Jefferson D. Riddell, Mrs. Roy Armstead Rogers, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Arthur Leslie Sendall, Mrs. Leon Thorp Shettler, Mrs. Pearl Strong, Mrs. George F. Thresher, Mrs. Sidney B. Webb, Mrs. Hiram Kenyon Williamson, Mrs. Robert Bruce Williamson, Miss Fredericka De Laguna and Miss Jessica Vance. Miss Dent was assisted by Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons and Mrs. Roy Armstead Rogers.

This is but one of the series of lovely bridge-luncheons with which Miss Dent is entertaining this season.

Smart Tea

Miss Edna Louise Ruwe was the charming hostess Thursday afternoon at a beautifully appointed tea with which she entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruwe, in Muirfield Road, honoring Miss Saralee Chaplan, fiancee of Oscar Wetherby, whose wedding will be an event of Tuesday. Mrs. James Roberts (Virginia Deardorff) and Mrs. Gabriel Duque (Mary McAlister,) two recent brides, sharing the honors of the afternoon.

One hundred and fifty invitations were issued and the hostess was assisted by Miss Frances Jameson, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Gladys Crail, Miss Eva Haight, Miss Catherine Tilden, Miss Loraine Noble, Miss Eleanor Connell, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Daniel W. Ferguson, Mrs. Glenn Tremaine and Mrs. Max Hebgen.

In Gotham

Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan of 3736 West Adams street are in New York City, where they have been domiciled at the Barclay for several days before sailing for France and the continent. Miss Berlia Kerr is another Angeleno who has been registered at the Barclay for several days.

Canadians Honored

Mrs. John Bracken, wife of the Premier of Manitoba, Can., was entertained Tuesday by the Canadian Women's Club at luncheon in the Mary Louise, and presented the club with a Canadian flag on behalf of the Canadian Club of Winnipeg. Honored also was Mrs. Albert Wilcox, who was presented by Mrs. J. C. McIver, president of the club, who acted as hostess.

Thursday Hon. and Mrs. Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were entertained at the Breakfast Club.

Fraternity Entertained

The Southern California alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were entertained with a bridge party by Mr. and Mrs. W. LeRoy Smith in their charming home at 3556 Saturn street Saturday evening, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had their home beautifully arranged for the occasion, and several enjoyable rounds of bridge were played. The guests then gathered before a glowing log fire in the living-room, where refreshments were served.

Mrs. Oscar Kulberg and Mr. H. Kaufman received favors for the winning scores.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brisbane, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abell, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hopkins, Misses Dorothy Nay, Betty Wiley, Marjorie Piddock, Susie French, Helen Moore and Howard Brown, Paul Winans, Frank Danielson, James I. Bailiff, Elbe N. Bailey and Leonard M. Allen.

European Trip

Dr. and Mrs. S. Berman Friend of 861 South Bronson avenue are leaving Thursday, the 12th inst., for a trip through Southern Spain, Northern Africa, Italy, Austria, France and other European countries. They will be gone for about six months and will be accompanied during their travels by Joseph Amestoy.

Luncheon Bridge

A delightful luncheon and bridge party were given in the Gold Room of the Victor Hugo Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleinberger of the Gaylord Apartments, who entertained twenty friends. Decorations included three large floral pieces of spring flowers, with two Dresden "dancing girl" dolls, and an afternoon of bridge followed the luncheon.

Marriage Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Fine of 1317½ South Van Ness avenue of the marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss Helen Fine, to John Stewart Mitchell, the ceremony taking place Saturday, March 31, in the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m., with Rev. Frank Snape, D.D., officiating.

Miss Doreen Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as maid of honor, while Murray Mitchell served his brother as best man, and Mr. Fine gave his daughter in marriage.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will return to Los Angeles, and after the 19th inst. will be at home to their many friends at 418 South Normandie avenue.

Mrs. Mitchell was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1925, with an A.B. degree, and is affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Mitchell is one of the members of the Council Table.

Williams-Dearing

Coming as quite a surprise to their many friends the marriage of Miss Marjorie Anne Williams to Frank M. Dearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Younger of 145 South Beachwood Drive, was announced by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Williams of 849 La Jolla avenue, Hollywood. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at Santa Ana, March 30.

Both attended Hollywood High School and were members of the same graduating class, then entered University of California at Los Angeles and completed their course last summer. Mrs. Dearing is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, while Mr. Dearing is affiliated with Kappa Upsilon fraternity. After a wedding trip motoring through the north Mr. Dearing and his bride will return to make their home in Hollywood.

AT DEL MONTE

Many of California's leading families have brought their children from the various schools and colleges to enjoy the Easter holidays at Del Monte and Pebble Beach. The spring sunshine and flowers always so abundant here are symbolic of the joyous Easter time and the hotel lounges and dining-room are charming in their lavish dress of orchard bloom, while the egg rolling on the lawns have attracted children from all around. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Henderson of San Mateo (the former Jennie Crocker Whitman) came on Monday with their children to remain over Easter Sunday, as have also Mr. and Mrs. William Boeing with their three boys from Seattle who are occu-

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"ALBEMARLE"
Complete
Silver Service
Introductory Sale

Set of six teaspoons, special $2.00

20% off
On Flatware

The "Albemarle" is an exclusive new openstock flatware pattern of the International Silver Co., made to match the lovely, popular "Albemarle" hollowware. This new pattern is made of reinforced plate, which insures exceptional wear—(it carries a lifetime guarantee). "Albemarle" hollowware and flatware is carried only by Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. in Southern California—the 20% discount on flatware is for a very limited time.

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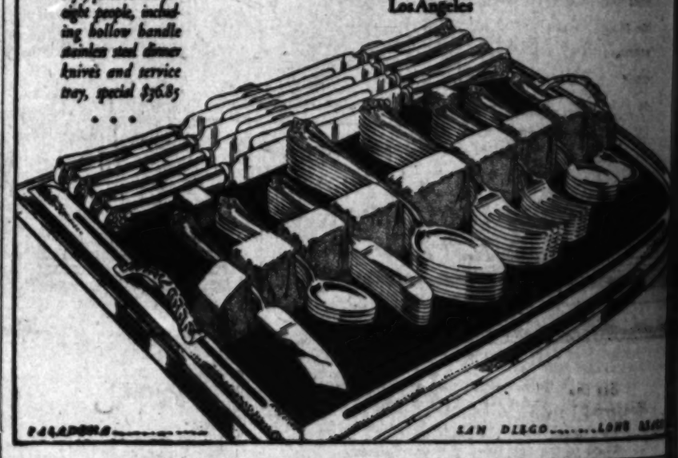
Fifty-piece service for eight people, including hollow handle stainless steel dinner knives and service tray, special $76.85



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Spring's
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SUCH DRESSES as the fashion-alert woman will select for every occasion . . . for street, for business, for spring social functions, tea, luncheons, bridge and dinner wear. Beautiful georgettes, silk crepes, satins, chiffons and printed silks. Many original Parisian models and replicas especially designed in slenderizing modes for the short, tall an medium figure.

Priced . . . $39.50 to $275

Left . . . A navy blue georgette with a white braid and bead design . . . picoted in white satin . . .

Price . . . $69.50

Right . . . of black lace over peach beige satin . . . youthful bolero effect

$59.50

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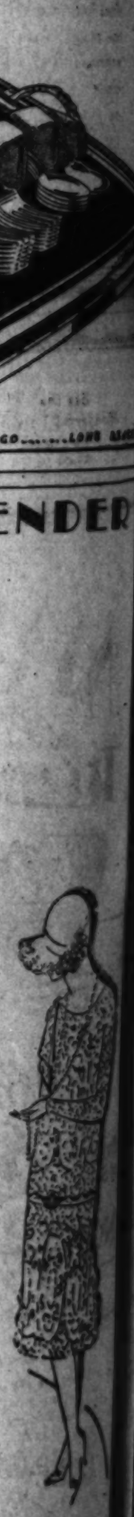

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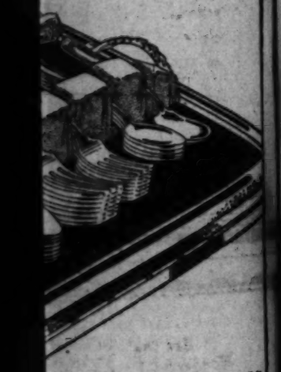
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$7.50
In Combination of Beige and Brown

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$13.50
All White
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HIGHEST quality, hand-made footwear for sports and street wear. Shoes that reflect an air of distinct individuality. Made abroad, in the world's style centers, by creative artists in hand woven leathers, especially for The Bootery. Fashioned on American lasts, to conform with the American expression in shoe modes.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

SON OF NEW LOCAL RESIDENTS

Family From London, Ont., Moves Here

Richard Benson Weeks [Boyde studios]

YOUNGEST son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson Weeks of Halldale avenue. The Weeks, who formerly lived in London, Ont., have come to make their home in Los Angeles. Young Richard, who celebrated his second birthday anniversary March 12, is the youngest of three sons, his brothers Donald and Jack being 12 and 8 years of age, respectively.

pying one of the Spanish bungalows at Del Monte and who are visiting with Col. and Mrs. J. Hudson Poole at their lovely Pebble Beach home. The Pooles came up from Pasadena with their two children, Caroline and Hudson, Jr., and will remain for another week. Mrs. Poole is a sister of Mr. Boeing and Easter is always one of their get-together weeks, Del Monte being their midway meeting place between Pasadena and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Royce with their lovely children have been here in one of the bungalows for the past ten days and will return at the close of the Easter vacation. Mrs. Royce is one of the attractive young matrons in southern society circles and a prominent Junior League member.

Among the Los Angeles visitors were Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mrs. E. A. Sherrard and her friend, Mrs. J. G. Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hart with their two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner with Mrs. E. H. Orth, who were motoring through to San Francisco, and Mrs. Charlotte Moon and her daughter, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith.

Birthday Celebration

As the conclusion of a family reunion extending for more than ten days in their Pebble Beach home, the William May Garlands celebrated Mr. Garland's birthday anniversary Saturday, March 31, with a family dinner party, including Mr. and Mrs. Garland, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Garland (Polly Holbert of Pasadena,) and their younger son Jack Garland. Dinner was followed by dancing in the Spanish Grill of Del Monte. All of the family excepting Mrs. Garland left for Los Angeles the following day, but Mrs. Garland will remain at Pebble Beach for some time, members of the family joining her from time to time, as they have developed the community habit.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Scott, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Scott of 5109 Edgewood avenue, to Harold Bird was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 p.m. in the Highland Park Christian Church with Rev. Alden Hill officiating. The bride was charming in gown of white chiffon with medallions of pearls around the neck, the skirt having eighteen ruffles with silver threads fastened on with silver cords, a lace panel down the front and flowers beaded in pearls adding an artistic touch. The long veil of tulle was held in place crown effect, the tulle being bordered all around with duchesse lace and she carried brides' roses and gypsophila, with shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Rexford Nowlin, matron of honor, wore orchid taffeta with four tiers of ruffles and a bow of maline caught at the side. She wore a tulle band in her hair and carried orchid, sweet peas and ferns. Mis Blanche Myren was maid of peas, and Miss Audrey Buratti in honor in pink tulle, fashioned with fluffy skirt and taffeta bodice and carried pink sweet peas, while the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Myren in green taffeta fashioned after the same model as Mrs. Nowlin's gown and carrying pink and orchid sweet salmon tulle and taffeta and carrying speet peas to match the frock.

Betty Lee Olmstead, dainty flower girl, was in pink tulle with taffeta bodice.

Rexford Nowlin served as best man and the ushers were Charles Shepherd and Felix Werner.

Miss Wright sang "Oh, Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony, and following the ceremony a reception for sixty-five guests was given by the bride's mother. After a honeymoon in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Bird will return to make their home in San Diego.

Surprise Announcement

One of the most attractive affairs of the week was the tea with which Miss Helen Shield and Miss Mary Pfahler entertained the alumnae of Kappa Theta chapter of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of California in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon in Miss Pfahler's home at 131 North Gower street.

Spring flowers formed the decorations for the home and bridge was the diversion of the afternoon until teatime, when Easter eggs passed in a basket by little Maryallce Rose revealed the surprise motif of the occasion, the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Shield to LeRoy Dixon, Jr. The names of the engaged couple were found on the inside of gold paper rings tied in a lovers' knot with lilies of the valley within each egg.

Miss Shield, who is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Shield of 4611 South Wall street, was graduated from the University of California in Los Angeles, where she was an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mr. Dixon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dixon of South Figueroa street, was graduated from the California Institute of Technology and is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Pi and Tau Beta Pi fraternities. Their wedding will be an event of early summer.

Both Mrs. Shield and Mrs. Dixon aided the young hostess in pouring tea at the affair of yesterday afternoon.

Formal Tea

Tall lavender tapers and baskets of lavender and white wistaria made an effective setting for the formal tea Sunday afternoon, March 25, given at the college of music, University of Southern California, 3601

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TAKE IMMEDIATE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BIG REDUCTIONS ON LOVELY SPRING APPAREL AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE MORE COMPLETE. BE HERE TOMORROW 9 A. M.

SAVE
$12 to $98
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ENSEMBLES
For Sports
Street, Afternoon and Formal Wear
of Silks and Silk & Wool Combinations
Sizes 14 to 42
NOW $37.50 to $197.00

SAVE
$11 to $95
on
DRESSES
For Sports, Street,
Afternoon, Dinner and Evening
Some French Imports Included
Sizes 14 to 42
NOW $38.50 to $190.00

COATS
SAVE $10 to $83
Fine Quality Coats for Sports and Dressy Wear. Satins, Brameena, Kashmirlinda, Novelty Mixtures, etc. Some Luxuriously Fur Trimmed, Also Plain Ensemble Coats.
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"The Shop All Women Know"

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
HATS
DESIGNED WITH A SPIRIT OF INSPIRED ARTISTRY AT EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S.

WOOL ENSEMBLES
Popular styles — some have wool coats and silk frocks, others have silk blouses, wool skirt and coat—all have been very much higher than our reduced prices.
$25.00 $35.00 $45.00 and up
SECOND FLOOR

SILK ENSEMBLES
Finest fabrics and smartest styles—Plain and patterned silks—combination types with hip length coats, to the knee or longer, reprised
$29.75 $39.75 $49.75 and up
SECOND FLOOR

Charge Accounts Solicited.

ANNUAL SALE AT AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE PRICES
Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
25 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Sale Begins 9 A.M.

All Merchandise in this sale—at specially reduced prices.

Early Shopping assures the fullest selection.

WOMEN'S and MISSES' DRESSES
all originally very much higher priced—including sports, street and afternoon styles,
$9.75 $15.00 $19.75 and up
SECOND FLOOR

Collegiate Type DRESSES
found in our popular Younger Miss Shop—dresses that have been in stock merely a matter of days—Reduced to
$15.00 $25.00 $35.00 and up
THIRD FLOOR

Collegiate Type COATS
Sizes 13-15-17
Greatly in demand styles, colors and fabrics—smartly tailored—many now reduced
$19.75 $25.00 $29.75 and up
THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS
Sizes 13-15-17
This annual event is made more remarkable by the phenomenal values in these coats.
$25.00 $29.75 $39.75 and up
THIRD FLOOR

SPORTS SCARFS
for wear with sweaters—or frocks—remarkable values—
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

BAGS
In this group we feature two low prices—the season's smartest bags—all styles in leathers—novelties—and silks.
$2.95 $4.95
MAIN FLOOR

Summer Hats Reduced
300 hats in the styles now so very popular—priced at this very low figure—to assure a complete clearance. Crochet, Felts and Silks—a range of colors.
Sale Price $2.95
SECOND FLOOR

Hats Reduced
200 of our better hats in new straws, felts and visca—drastically reduced. You will find the styles unusual—the values phenomenal—to clear at
$4.95
SECOND FLOOR

HATS
of the Collegiate type Reduced—100 hats all the last minute modes—suitable for all summer wear—head sizes large and small—in felts and visca—tomorrow,
$4.95
THIRD FLOOR YOUNGER MISS SHOP

SPORTS DRESSES
Jersey and Tweeds—one and two-piece modes. The most in demand colors and styles.
$8.95 $14.95 $19.75
MAIN FLOOR

SPORTS SWEATERS
Soft light shades—plain and patterned—darker sports shades—Now reduced to
$2.95 $4.95 $7.95
MAIN FLOOR

CHANEL JEWELRY
Rio-Rita Necklaces Bracelets Chokers
1/4 Off present price

SWELLDOM—Where style Is Inexpensive!

THE ENGRAVING OF
WEDDING CARDS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS AS WELL AS THE MATTER OF STATIONERY AND CALLING CARDS
IS ALWAYS OF UNQUESTIONED DISTINCTION WHEN
DONE BY
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET
FLOWER AND FIGUEROA
STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING SHOP
FIRST FLOOR, WEST GALERIA

The Ivory Announcement — *"Thank You" Note Sheets*
New Large Envelope — *The Embossed Monogram*
The Fashion in Calling Cards

—see all points upon which you are invited to consult with experts in this Barker Bros. Shop. They know the fine points of distinction being so definitely drawn this season.

An Easy Way To Economize—

Something you need in your home, office, or store, can probably be picked up at a substantial saving in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

South Grand avenue, by Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority. Mme. Ragna Linne and Pearl Alice Macloskey presided at the tea tables.

A musical program of exceptional charm was given by talented members of the sorority, including Miss Vivian Page, soprano; Miss Dorothy Bishop, piano; Miss Aileen Rohrer, soprano; Miss Florence Austin, piano, and Miss Louis Gillies, soprano.

In addition to faculty members of the Trojan college of music, guests of honor included Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Mr. and Mrs. Abbey D'Averitt, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knorpp, Miss Pauline Farquhar, Mrs. Ruth Berger, Miss Vera Barstow, Miss Gertrude Squire, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Mme. Ragna Linne, Miss Harriet Henderson, Miss Olga Steeb, Miss Lysbeth LePevre, Miss Clara Ingham and Harriet Thompson Wright.

Another attractive social affair given by members of Mu Phi Epsilon recently was a leap-year dance at the Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa Beach on Saturday evening, March 24.

Announcement is made by the sorority of the engagement of Miss Vivian Page to Henry Johnson, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and a graduate of the University of California.

At the Westchester

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perley of Calgary, Alta., Can., have come to reside in Los Angeles and have taken apartments at the Westchester, where they are now at home to their many friends.

Motoring to Los Angeles for last week-end were Mrs. Sarah Beckwith, Miss Ruth Hicks and Miss Hedgcoff of La Jolla, who were guests at the Westchester during their stay here.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Arthur E. Smythe of 719 Orange Grove avenue, South Pasadena, was hostess Thursday afternoon at a charmingly appointed luncheon given in the Blue Room of the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, followed by bridge in the sun parlor overlooking the arroyo. Sixteen guests enjoyed the affair, and Mrs. Smythe was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Frank P. McConnelly of Pasadena.

Dinner-Dance

A delightful dinner-dance of the week was that given to a coterie of friends by Mrs. Anabel C. Sears and Miss Helen S. Cochran at the Deauville Beach Club, Tuesday evening.

Spring flowers and ferns massed down the table center and tall pink lighted tapers furnished the main decorative motif. Attractive little pink bonbon baskets and hand-painted place cards completed the ensemble.

The guests were Mr and Mrs. Neal Elder, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Graham, Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy, Mrs. Romaine Van Ryder, and Messrs. Harry Kingman, Chester Florence, M. Lewis and Edward Ames.

Exchange Dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta members at the University of California in Los Angeles, were hostesses Monday evening with an informal exchange dinner for members of the Sigma Pi fraternity, spring flowers being used in the decorations and the dinner served in buffet fashion.

Luncheon Musicale

At the home of Mrs. Walter A. English, 502 North Plymouth Boulevard, a luncheon-musicale for fifty guests was given Saturday, March 31, in honor of Mrs. George Bell of Berkeley, who is the district superintendent of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Assisting Mrs. English as hostess were Mmes. Ray Olmsted, Harrison George, Charles Older, Paul Stewart and Robert Benkert. Baskets of flowers in gay colors accentuated the springtime motif of the affair.

The guest of honor, a former actress on the legitimate stage, delighted the group of sorority sisters with dramatic readings and impersonations. Accompanied on the piano by Mrs. English, Mrs. L. A. Kistler, president of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, played "The Blessed Virgin," by Massenet; Cesar Cui's "Waltz," and "Minuet" by Strauss. An interesting group of piano selections were admirably presented by Miss Mary Phfaler, alumna of Alphi Omicron Pi from Kappa Theta chapter. Concluding numbers of the musicale were given by Mrs. English, soprano, who sang "The Wind and the Lyre," by James Rogers, and "Blue Are Her Eyes," by Winter Watts.

Bridge-Luncheon

A charming hostess of the 2nd inst. was Mrs. S. T. Lewis, who entertained at luncheon in the Gold Room of the Green Hotel in Pasadena, her luncheon table being lovely with a profusion of pink sweet peas, roses and snapdragon. Progressive bridge was played during the afternoon in the Palm Room.

Bidden were the Mmes. Thomas E. Diamond, Herman Reamer, Robert Kelley, R. C. Jones, B. C. Stephenson, Paul M. Roth, Charles Tucker, C. H. Edwards, G. W. Collis, D. L. Price, O. F. Hopkins, Lillian Robinson, Helen Cassler, Mae Ressler, F. W. Wells and Lillian Walters, Miss Ina Poland and Miss Edna Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis, who is from Chicago, is passing the winter in Pasadena.

Rushing Ended

Beta chapter of the Chi Psi Omega sorority closed its rushing season March 25 with a formal dinner at the Alhambra Athletic Club, and March 27 Miss Lucy Glassel, Miss Dorothy Wolf and Miss Josephine Butterly were given the first degree at the home of Miss Helen Salle, 109 South Catalina street. Included among the rush affairs were a formal tea at the home of Miss Ruth Bourelle, 1931 Buckingham Road, a bridge-tea given by Miss Helen Calkins in her home at 410 South Manhattan Place, and a bridge party at the home of Miss Beatrice Brown, 1630 Buckingham Road.

Beach Club Affairs

A delightful hostess of Tuesday afternoon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club was Mrs. D. B. Keyes, who

YOUNG DAUGHTER OF RIVERSIDE FAMILY

[Boyde studios]
Eleanor Weeden
Attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weeden of Riverside.

Cooper
9th and Los Angeles

quits business

building sold—Cooper & Son vacate in April

Hundreds of Dresses
originally priced Wholesale...
Regrouped to even Lower Prices
NOW LESS THAN WHOLESALE

227 DRESSES
To adjust our stocks we have taken broken lines, sizes and colors from our higher priced dresses and will clear them at this remarkably low price. Almost every size, color or style in the group $5.00

300 DRESSES
Many just newly arrived—others taken from our $12.75 line and placed in this value-giving price group. All styles and colors are of the very newest mode—and you will find some real surprises for $8.75

SILK HOSE
Silk Chiffon and service weight semi-fashioned 75c
3 pairs $2.10
Full fashioned—perfect all silk chiffon Service weight silk to the hem $1.35
3 pairs $3.88
All silk chiffon or service weight hose. Perfect full fashioned. Pointed heel $1.60
3 pairs $4.50

Women's Corduroy ROBES
Long Sleeves, Fuchsia, Cherry and Rose—way underpriced $2.00

INFANTS' KNITTED WEAR
SETS—SWEATER, BOOTEES AND CAP—All three in white knitted wool—infants' sizes $1.75
Rayon KNITTED CAPS—White with pink or blue touches 75c
BOOTEES—Dainty styles—wool bootees—worth much more than 40c
KNITTED BONNETS—Wool or rayon, the most cunning styles wired at the edge—white, blue or pink $1.00
SWEATERS—Infants' little sweaters—white with color touches $1.00

Yardage—Closing Out Wholesale Price and Less!

Our Price Yard 25c
Tinker Bell Cotton Challis
Sunniland Suiting, Plain Colors
Figured Voile
Broadcloth, Plain Colors
Soisette
Sida Linda, Canton Lustre, Plain Colors
36-in. Charmeuse
36-in. Clingless Pongee
Usual Retail Price 50c Yard

Our Price Yard 40c
Radio Rayon Prints
Sports Stripes
Carrago Crepe
Mirella Silk Prints
Usual Retail Price 65c Yard

Our Price Yard 10c
32 and 36-inch Ginghams—plain plaids and checks, usual retail price, 20c.

Our Price Yard 20c
36-inch Lingerie Cloth, White and Pastel Shades.
Usual Retail Price 50c Yard

Our Price 50c
Taffosan Wash Taffeta
Mothwing Printed Voile
Silk Mixed Pongee
Sunbrook Rayon, Plain and Checks
Silk Mixed Prints
Printed Shantung
Radioux Chiffon, Dots and Checks
Cherry Bloom Rayon Sports and Stripes
Usual Retail Price, 85c

MILTON G. COOPER & SON NINTH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S Inc.
Westlake Square, 2118 West 7th St.
FASHION SALONS T. W. Mather Co., Pasadena
FASHION SALONS The Bay Co., Santa Monica
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AFTER-EASTER SALE
BEGINNING MONDAY
Simultaneously in All Four Shops—Los Angeles · Pasadena · Santa Monica · Phoenix

MOVE! MOVE!! *Move!!!* No matter how fresh and new these stocks, no matter how much in the heighth of fashion, good merchandising demands they be sold immediately. So they are reduced and there are tremendous savings for every woman who shops tomorrow. Not just a few reductions—but mark-downs that take in very nearly ALL our interesting stocks. Surely this is opportunity.

DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES REDUCED TO
$39 $49 $59 $69 $79 Etc.

COATS ARE NOW REDUCED TO
$49 $59 $69 $79 $89 Etc.

For every occasion—and in every wanted shade and silhouette

TWO GROUPS OF DRESSES ARRIVED TOO LATE FOR EASTER

100 DRESSES
Which were to sell up to $35
$16.75
Last minute creations in washable crepes de chine, flat crepes, Elizabeth crepes, Prints, Sleeveless—sports, street, afternoon.

100 DRESSES
Which were to sell up to $45
$28
Different than any you have seen before. Every material from plain and printed chiffon to canton. Ensembles and party frocks included.

25 Hats Now Reduced to $10

Usual Charge Account Courtesies
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Purchase

DIARY of a SUCCESSFUL HOSTESS

very often Jim does such a
rgive him. But he might at
given me an hour's notice be-
ing that old fraternity brother to
. It's a good thing I had or-
hat Boston cream pie from the
ere. It saved the meal. The way
just like kids over the special cus-
filling and the thick feel oblique
ism on top.

Premiers
PASTRIES
CANDIES
ICE CREAMS
(MOSHER-LASHAR, Inc.)
717 WILSHIRE BLVD.
(At Oxford)

Affairs of the Week

...Mrs. Alan Wright. ... and Mrs. Dave ... Chappell that day en- ... Mrs. C. S. Daniels, Mrs. ... and Mrs. F. M. Man- ... Mrs. J. C. Hironmson had ... Mrs. H. C. Clifford, ... Mrs. John Rus- ... Miss Warner.

... entertained with ... bridge luncheon ... Mrs. Andrew Johnson ... James B. Ranson.

...and Bridge

... Verheyen has issued ... for a luncheon and ... to be given the 17th ... Los Angeles Country ...

...Rose

...and friends of the Alpha ... sorority will gather Fri- ... at the Elks' Club where ... dance is being sponsored ... alumnae of the soror- ... the University of South- ... chapter and that of ... of California at Los ...

... bridge teas will form the ... for dancing for which ... will be furnished by the ... orchestra. One of the ... of the evening will be a ... contest, the winners to be ... with a loving cup by Miss ... Ogmer. Bridge will be of- ... for those who do not care ... participate in the dancing. ... guests of the evening are ... Jones and Mrs. Earl J. Miller, ... Mrs. Clifford L. Barret, ... Mrs. Leyy H. Miller, and ... Mrs. Wesley Lewis, all ... of the faculty of the Uni- ... of California at Los An- ...

...Beta Kaus of University of California at Los Angeles heads one of the committees, while Mrs. Margaret Beggs, Mrs. Mildred C. Barnes and Miss Pieta Hodge are in charge of the others.

Musician Entertains

Miss Lois Chambers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, is entertaining the 11th inst. with an informal bridge luncheon in her home at 1945 Wellington Road, honoring Miss Dorothy Ewing of Seattle, a concert accompanist, and Miss Jean Chown, a Canadian contralto who was also with the American Opera Company. Miss Chambers's guests will include Mrs. John Baltz, Mrs. John Hurtt, Mrs. J. Allen Torrey, Miss Ewing, Miss Chown and Miss Olive Coles.

Berkeleyan Here

Mrs. Rose Bell of Berkeley, district superintendent of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, was the honored guest during the past week-end of the University of California at Los Angeles chapter. Sunday the chapter entertained in her honor with a formal tea, when Easter was foreshadowed in the profusion of spring flowers, and at that time the new pledges, Misses Arlene Herbert, Dorothy Woodbury, Katherine Rutherford, Mary Roulton and Elaine Smith were presented. Mrs. Bell has been extensively entertained throughout the past week by her many friends here.

Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Margaret Busby, the popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Busby, 1241 West Thirty-seventh Drive, has been entertained extensively since the announcement recently of her engagement to Dr. Carlton C. Poor, son of Capt. and Mrs. O. L. Poor. Among the de-

Wetherby-Kayser

DIANA
from
fashion lane

...styled as only Wetherby-Kayser know how to style a slipper... *Diana* carries her own little buckle at the instep. *(Above)* in brightly coloured art linen... 13.00. *(Below)* smartly combining two leathers... vamp of French beige kid, back of noisette ooze... 14.00.

WETHERBY-KAYSER STOCKING SHOPS
...ARRESTINGLY beautiful... filmy chiffon hide sports hose... *direct from Paris*... new colours... new patterns... a pair, 3.50.

727 SOUTH BROADWAY
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
6104 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
1131 SIXTH STREET, SAN DIEGO
MEN'S SHOP—536 WEST SIXTH STREET

An Adequate Sales Force to Give You Efficient Service During This Special Sale.

Harry Fink BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Open a Charge Account and Take Advantage of This Tremendous Buying Opportunity.

AFTER-EASTER-SALE

Beginning tomorrow, *Monday* . . . a remarkable collection of hundreds of the usual Harry Fink quality dresses and coats will go on sale at sharply reduced prices. Beautiful garments of the early spring arrivals grouped and reduced for a positive After-Easter Clearance. It will be greatly to your advantage to shop early tomorrow. Possibly just the coat or dress you have been wanting is in one of these groups.

800 DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES REDUCED

GROUP 1 — $17

175 DRESSES—Formerly Priced $25, $29.75 to $39.75—Georgette, Flat Crepe, Prints and Jersey. One-piece and two-piece and many sleeveless. For sport, street and afternoon wear. In navy, black and all light colors.

GROUP 2 — $27

250 DRESSES—Formerly Priced $39.75, $49.75 and $59.75—Georgette, Flat Crepe, Chiffon, Satin, Prints and Jersey. For sport, street and dinner and afternoon wear. One-piece and two-piece effect.

GROUP 3 — $37

200 DRESSES — Formerly Priced $49.75, $59.75 to $69.75—Georgette, Crepe, Prints and Jersey. For street, sport and afternoon. Lace trimmed, pleated skirt and many with the new tucked effect.

All New Style Garments in This Sale

87 Afternoon, Dinner, Formal Evening Gowns and Imports. Formerly priced $49.75, $69.75 to $249.75. **1/4 OFF**

100 Street Dresses—Ensembles, Sports Frocks, Afternoon Gowns. Formerly priced $49.75, $98.75 to $149.75. **1/3 OFF**

150 Exclusive one-of-a-kind Gowns and Dresses. Formerly priced $69.75, $89.75 and up to $129.75.
NOW GREATLY REDUCED

The Finest Values in the City

HATS 1/3 OFF

A wonderful group of the newest and smartest model hats. Every new style and effect included. Hair Braids, Sisol, Lace, Baku, Ballibuntl. All desirable colors. Large, dressy, lovely hats. Beautiful pastel shades. Formerly selling from $22.50 and up. Now reduced one-third.

500 COATS REDUCED

Most Remarkable Values of the Season

GROUP 1 — $37
87 coats for all occasions. Formerly priced up to $59.75.

GROUP 2 — $57
76 coats. Formerly priced $69.75 to $89.75.

GROUP 3 — $77
65 coats. Formerly priced $89.75 to $98.25.

67 exclusive one of a kind coats, formerly priced $98.75 to $325 **1/4 OFF**

98 coats of the better sort, formerly priced $89.75 to $189.75 .....
Now Greatly Reduced

All Famous Quality Fashions of Harry Fink Broadway

WALK-OVER

DELMONTE
Patent $8.50
White Kid 13.50
Parchment 13.50

CASA TIE
Patent $8.50
Black Kid 8.50
Shell Grey 13.50
White Kid 8.50

Fashion-Footwear that Invigorates!

Their trim beauty will bring pleasure to your eye + + + and the firm caress of the carefully concealed MAIN-SPRING ARCH will bring real joy . . and unbelievable comfort to your feet!

These are but two of many delightful styles in Walk-Over's Main-Spring Arch Footwear

Jesberg's WALK-OVER Shops
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
Just below Seventh Street
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego Bakersfield

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY
The Woman's Shop Second Floor

For Spring in the Southland

TWO PIECE COSTUMES of Silk

A VERY lovely two piece effect with the sparkle of Spring . . . and ideal for wear in California's southland! The jacket is a charming figured thing of printed crepe, belted low. The skirt is a pleated plain white flat crepe. A most interesting selection in the Woman's Shop.

$49.50

Featherweight KNAPP-FELTS the hat favored by smartly dressed women.
$17.50

HOSIERY in correct shades for the Spring ensemble
$1.95 to $10

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

lightful affairs were bridal showers with which Mrs. George Elliot, an aunt, Miss Kathryn Wilson and Miss Ruth Burke were hostesses in her honor.

The wedding will be an event of the 18th inst. at the Vermont Square Methodist-Episcopal Church, and the bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Fred Blocksom, as matron of honor, with Mrs. Harold Hudson, Miss Burke and Miss Wilson the attendants. The honeymoon is to be passed in the Yosemite Valley, where they will be guests at the new Ahwahnee Hotel.

Alumnae Meeting

The Los Angeles Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will conduct its regular monthly meeting the 12th inst. at the home of Mrs. Roger Knorpp, 226 North Gower street, and after luncheon a musical program will be presented by the new members. Mrs Knorpp will be assisted by Mrs. Merrill Tackley and Mrs. Dorothy Hurtt.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. S. Seymour Thomas of 323 North Rossmont avenue, La Crescenta, are giving their last "at home" this afternoon from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., before leaving for Europe for the summer.

Anniversary Observed

Mrs. Charles H. Jonas of 710 Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained on Tuesday evening with a charmingly appointed dinner party in celebration of Mr. Jonas's birthday anniversary. Places were arranged for a dozen guests, and during the evening Bradley Tyrrell gave a travelogue on Biskra, Algeria, which is to be reproduced in the Coachella Valley.

At the Plaza

Mrs. James McLaren White, wife of James McLaren White, the supervisor of the architectural department of the University of Illinois, is stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel during her annual vacation in California. Although making the trip a rest from club activities she is being widely entertained in university circles, where Mr. White is well known as a speaker and authority an architecture.

Mrs. White will remain at the Hollywood Plaza for several weeks before returning to the East.

Dinner-Dance

The Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club was the scene Friday evening of a smart dinner-dance given by Epsilon chapter of Chi Sigma, when the ballroom was artistically decorated with yellow roses and greenery.

Included among the guests were the Misses Helen Lang, Dorothy Lang, Sue Marie Bendinger, Gertrude Ross, Phyllis Laurendau, Patsy Lee, Margery Beckley, Viola Kesler, Dorothy Kesler, Nina Rose Bendinger, Evelyn Zwicker, Mary Houlihan, Helen Wallow, Myrtle Odmark, Virginia Workman, Pauline Chambers, Louise Warrington, Irene Jackson, Judy Warrington, Mary Congdon, Betty Fitzgerald, Ruth Hillseth, Dorothy Munger, Maxine Wooldridge, Ruth Moserole, Harriet Potts, Marion Norman, Kiki Cuyler, and Messrs. Leo Barnett, Harold Grayson, Dan Blake, Tom Casmo, George Level, Harold Smith, Edward Kraft, Gilford Hess, James Stoddard, Ralph Barr, Richard McKie, Donald Lazenby, William Marks, Lloyd Alexander, Joseph Kesler, Fred Rymal, Paul Hague, Jack Brayton, Ben McLendon, Ensley Brown, Joseph Chase, George Estabrooks, Russell Winterburn, Montgomery Rankin, Joseph Kelly and Ronald Sweet.

Patrons and patronesses included Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bendinger. The Phi Gamma Chi, Sigma Theta, Sigma Phi Omicron and Gamma sororities and Kappa chapter of Chi Sigma members were guests of honor at the dance.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Linnard of the Hotel Huntington are receiving felicitations on the birth of a grandson, who will carry on the name that has been so greatly identified with the progress of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Linnard of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco welcomed a son March 27. Mrs. Linnard was formerly Miss June Horton of Clinton, Iowa, and since her marriage a year ago has made many friends in California. Her mother, Mrs. C. C. Horton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Linnard are now in San Francisco, where there is much rejoicing in the picturesque bungalow on the roof of the Fairmont.

Church Ceremony

Banked with hundreds of lovely white Easter lilies, and its altar decorated with candelabra and greenery the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the scene on March 31 of a beautiful wedding, when Miss Linda Edith Goertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Goertz of 169 South Pacific avenue, Glendale, became the bride of Clinton Huyck of Huntington Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huyck of Tulsa, Okla., with Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church officiating. Only members of the immediate family and a few close friends were bidden.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in peach-colored chiffon, with which she wore a picture hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of golden Ophelia roses. Her sister, Mrs. H. H. Wiede, as matron of honor, wore ocean-green georgette, with hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of pastel-shaded sweet peas and roses.

Willard F. Goertz, brother of the bride, served Mr. Huyck as best man, and Alice B. Ripley played a group of wedding songs, as well as the "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn marches on the organ.

Mrs. Huyck, who was graduated from the Glendale High School, later attending the University of Southern California, has made her home in Glendale for eight years. Mr. Huyck's parents came from Tulsa for the ceremony.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Huyck will make their home at 6724 South Stafford avenue, Huntington Park.

University Affairs

Beta chapter of Epsilon Pi Alpha Sorority entertained in the University of California at Los Angeles chapter house, the 1st inst., with a formal tea for rushees and their mothers. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Danson, who sang, and Miss Frances Raddatz, vice-president, was hostess for the afternoon.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained the active members with an informal dance at the Women's University Club, March 31. Favors and programs were in the Easter motif, with flowers lending a delightful spring atmosphere, and patron and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. L. Ludnow and Mrs. M. Dunlap.

Plans for the bridge benefit to be given Saturday at the Friday Morning Club by Alpha Phi are rapidly nearing completion, among the active workers being Mrs. O. Warnerwetter, Mrs. F. A. Stephenson, Mrs. H. M. Brandel and Miss Emma Laura Cooper.

Members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity were hosts Saturday evening, March 31, to thirty-five members of the University of Southern California chapter, at a smoker given at the chapter house, when music by members of the fraternity was enjoyed.

At a bridge-tea attended by friends of the bride-to-be, Mrs. M. Ohly announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Ohly, a student at the University of California in Los Angeles, to Joseph Juneman.

Spanish Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dallugge entertained fifty friends with a Spanish barbecue at their lovely rancho, El Encanto, in Rustic Canyon, Saturday of last week. The waterfalls, a copy of Yosemite Falls, were lighted with many-colored lights, as were the surrounding trees, and the log house where the barbecue was served was beautifully decorated.

Bidden were Mrs. John P. Steffen, Mrs. Harry E. Hudson, Mrs. H. McDonald, the Misses Jerry Zears, Fran Roth, Zelpha Johnson, Sheis Scott, Sue Fleming and Cathleen Scott, and the Messrs. Max Sennett, James Langford Stack, Harry Hudson, William Jennings Bryan, Harry McDonald, George Dufrense, Laurence Pulliam and Rudolph Dallugge, Jr.

At the Victor Hugo

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Malsbury of New York City, who are domiciled at the Biltmore, entertained seven guests March 30 at a birthday anniversary party given in the Victor Hugo, and followed by a theater party.

March 30 Mrs. C. E. Barly was hostess to eleven friends at luncheon, the afternoon following being passed with bridge in the Old Ivory Room.

At the Arcady

Mrs. Walter M. Pecher entertained with a very select luncheon and bridge party at the new Arcady Apartments Saturday, March 31. Delightful decorations carried out the Easter motif on all of the tables, and charming prizes were given for high scores in bridge. Mrs. Pecher's guests were Mmes. John Pauls, May Huff, Arthur Freed, De Witt Alfred Lewis, Frederick Davis, Harold Mathis, Monte Blue, George Miller, Frank B. Miller, Leonard Mallmann, Mathew Pecher, John Hamilton, Duane Wheeler, Edna Gary, C. Hutson, Grover Garlick,

The Convenience of a Charge Account is Extended to You

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

High Grade Spring and Summer Apparel Now Reduced

Tomorrow—Monday—Incomparable Values Are Featured

After-Easter Reduction Sale

$25

Spring and Summer Apparel—In High Grade Materials
Summery Colorings and Modish New Styles

DRESSES
For Street, Sports, Afternoon and Evening Wear—Now Greatly Reduced

VALUES UP TO $19.75 NOW . . . $10.00
VALUES UP TO $25.00 NOW . . . $15.00
VALUES UP TO $35.00 NOW . . . $18.75
VALUES UP TO $39.75 NOW . . . $25.00
VALUES UP TO $65.00 NOW . . . $38.75

COATS
Sports, Dress and Travel Coats. Fur Trimmed or Tailored—In Silk, Twills or Sports Fabrics

VALUES UP TO $39.75 NOW . . . $25.00
VALUES UP TO $59.75 NOW . . . $39.75
VALUES UP TO $75.00 NOW . . . $58.00
VALUES UP TO $95.00 NOW . . . $68.00
VALUES UP TO $165.00 NOW . . . $99.75

$39.75

IN THE INEXPENSIVE APPAREL SHOP
On the Fifth Floor
Spring Styles Now Reduced

DRESSES
Attractive Silk Frocks, Regularly Selling Up to $12.98 . . . . . $7.98
Seasonable Styles—Selling Regularly Up to $16.75 . . . . $10.98

COATS
Regular $15 Values for Sports and Dress—Now $10.00
Spring Models Selling Regularly Up to $25—Now $15.00

150 SKIRTS
Spring Materials and Colors at a Special Pricing
Botany flannel and wool crepe skirts, come in an attractive selection of pastel shades and white. With bodice top or belt $4.49

SPORTS FROCKS
NOW ½ PRICE
YOUTHFULLY cut, beautifully tailored sports frocks are developed in silk crepe, jersey or novelty fabrics.
$16.98 SPORTS FROCKS NOW $ 8.48
$19.75 SPORTS FROCKS NOW $ 9.85
$25.00 SPORTS FROCKS NOW $12.50

SWEATERS! SPECIAL
Developed in Spring weight woolens, in right colors for present wear. There is a large variety of necklines to choose from. $1.98

SILK UNDERWEAR
Values up to $3.98
Chemise and step-ins of high grade crepe de chine are attractively trimmed with dainty laces or tailored. White, flesh and pastel shades. $2.98 EACH

BLOUSE VESTEES
Tailored styles are fashioned of silk prints or solid colors. Designed to wear with the tailored suit, ensemble or sweater coat. $5.00

100 BAGS—REDUCED ½ OR MORE
Pouches and envelopes, now priced at
$2.50 $2.98 $3.50 AND UP TO $6.98

IN THE MILLINERY SALON
A Specially Priced Selection
ATTRACTIVE HATS
$5

Crochet Visors—Flower Trimmings—Spring Straws—Silks and Hair Braids

PADDED ROBES
Regular $10.98 Values
You will enjoy one of these cozy padded robes on cool mornings. Pastel shades. Interlined with lambswool.

CORDUROY ROBES
Warm and Comfortable
REGULAR $8.98 VALUES NOW REDUCED TO
REGULAR $9.98 VALUES NOW REDUCED TO . . . . . .

John Hall
All Sty
IN-NO-SC
The new, modern, style

Gala Fetes

E. Sellerbach, Mary Mellon and John J. Heitman.

After a lengthy stay at the new Arcady, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Miller and daughter have gone to stay with friends before sailing for Europe the 18th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Budd from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. R. B. Fox of Los Angeles are among recent arrivals at the Arcady. Mrs. Fox is giving a very delightful luncheon in the Pompeiian Room for a group of her friends.

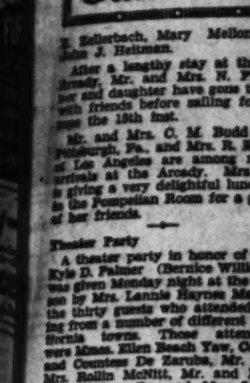
Theater Party

A theater party in honor of Mrs. Kyle D. Palmer (Bernice Williams) was given Monday night at the Mason by Mrs. Lennie Haynes Martin, the thirty guests who attended being from a number of different California towns. Those attending were Mmes. Ellen Beach Yaw, Count and Countess De Zaruba, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin McNitt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ritchey, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Upright, Mr. and Mrs. Vorce Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Melton, Mmes. Julian Lukens Gaut, A. F. Gartz, Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Jean Loughborough, Janet Houx, Clara Bryant Heywood, Marie Holsten-Ricker, Bella Lamont, Edith Swarts, Dr. Josephine Jackson, and Victor Bennett, Jack Carter, Peery Fries, David Upright, Billy Loughborough and Ernest Ferguson.

Dinner Dance

One of the largest dinner dances at the Hotel Flintridge for this week is that to be given by the Los Angeles chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, Friday evening, when 200 local members and visiting members will gather for the annual frolic.

Prominent members of the fraternity who will be among the guests are Past Supreme Justice Rex Hardy and Mrs. Hardy, Frank M. Ledwick and Mrs. Ledwick, John J. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Maj. John Doyle Carmody, Judge Victor R. McLucas and Mrs. McLucas, Judge Charles C. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery, Judge Frederick W. Houser and Mrs. Houser, Judge


CARLOTTA MARINO

Takes Lead

Girls like this who have learned the art of keeping themselves always attractive usually lead wherever they may be. She follows the rule. She's Carlottia Marino, of 57 West 58th St., New York City, much admired in the Vanities, the Follies and George White's Scandals, and feminine star of the movie hit, "No Trespassing." She says: "When people admire my complexion or my hair, I tell them they can easily keep theirs the same way by simple care. The new way so many of us here in New York are doing our hair is especially easy. All we do is put a few dashes of Danderine on our brushes every time we use them.

"It's marvelous to see how beautifully clean and shining this keeps your hair. I don't have to shampoo half as often now. I set my waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them over so much longer. All dandruff disappeared with a few applications and my scalp always feels fine, now."

Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug store. A delicately fragranced toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl.—[Advertisement.

The Shop O'
LARGER W
MONDAY-
12
DRE
$2
Prints, Flat
SIZES
Corsets Compacts Combinations in Large Sizes
Wide Selection
COAT
$25 to $15
SCHUMA
713 WEST SEVE
BETWEEN HOPE AND

John Kle
FUR
AT WHOLESALE PR
6TH FLOOR HARRY
635 S. HILL ST.
CATALOGUE ON REQ
TRADE UPSTAIRS AND

All Say—
there's nothing wrong with this shampoo
operation. Check it—while you
IN-NO-SCE
The new, modern, safe Du

High Grade Spring
and Summer Apparel
Now Reduced

Are Featured

er
Sale

$39.75

IN THE
MILLINERY
SALON
A Specially Priced Selection of
ATTRACTIVE
HATS
On Sale at
$5.95

A collection which includes hats of every type, for misses and women, for every headline. These especially attractive Spring and early Summer models to choose from

Crochet Visca—Flower Turbans—Fabric
Spring Straws—Silks and Straws—
Hair Braids

PADDED ROBES
Regular $10.98 Values
$7
You will enjoy one of these cozy silk padded robes on cool mornings. Pastel shades. Interlined with lambswool.
CORDUROY ROBE
Warm and Comfortable
REGULAR $7.98 VALUES
NOW REDUCED TO $1
REGULAR $5.98 VALUES
NOW REDUCED TO $2

Gala Fetes in Society

[illegible] Mary Mellon and [illegible] Bateman.

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Benefit Bridge

The Alpha Gamma Delta Alliance of University of Southern California will entertain at a benefit bridge at Mayfair Hotel Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

The fashion show which will be given under the direction of Miss Mary Bernis Buchanan, and a group of undergraduates from the two local A.G.D. chapters will act as mannikins. Mrs. Ralph Congreve, vice-president of the Alliance, is chairman of general arrangements. Miss Dorothy Day is chairman of the ticket committee; Mrs. Amy Welch, of the music committee; Miss Maud Klaagye, of the floor committee and Miss Mildred O'Neill, publicity. About 100 tables will be in play.

College News

By means of a formal tea Friday afternoon, March 30, the members of the Alpha Sorority presented their pledges to the administration of Occidental College. Heads of the departments and their wives with President and Mrs. R. D. Bird, Dean and Mrs. Thomas G. Burt, Prof. and Mrs. J. Pipal, and Dean Irene T. Myers were invited as honored guests.

Green and yellow were carried out in the appointments, and Mrs. Burt poured tea. Violin solos were rendered by Miss Alyss Ryden, accompanied by Miss Billie Burke at the piano.

In the line were Miss Catherine Guthrie, retiring president of the sorority; Miss Cushing, head resident, and Miss Bertha Brown, Miss Joseph W. Vickers and Mrs. Vickers, Judge Carlos S. Hardy and Mrs. Hardy, Judge Glenn C. Tryon and Mrs. Tryon, former Governor of North Dakota J. F. T. O'Connor, Harold B. Landreth of Pasadena and Mrs. Landreth, Walter J. Little and Mrs. Little, Charles E. R. Fulcher and Mrs. Fulcher.

J. Lamar Butler, in charge of arrangements, announces an interesting program of entertainment with Ann Gray, well-known recording singer, and Vernon Rickard, musical comedy star, as artists. Don Warner's orchestra will play for the dancing and the ballroom of the Hotel Plantridge will be gayly decorated for the occasion.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Eugene Kinnett was the hostess at a linen shower and bridge given Wednesday at 7509 Rosewood avenue, honoring Miss Thelma Benson, attractive bride-elect of the season. The Easter effect was carried out with jonquils and tulips. Twenty guests were bidden, among them being Miss Thelma Benson, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Cora Wakefield, Miss Blanche Snyder, Miss Marguerite Riesen, Miss Bess Holder, Miss Cornelia Glover, Miss Mae Packer, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Floyd Rice, Mrs. Phyllis Blowers Wright, Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mrs. Melville Bisbi, Mrs. LeRoy Kolb, Mrs. Herman Eichorst, Mrs. Herald Piper, Mrs. Earnest Preston and Mrs. Paul Schweitzer.

Wed At Sunset

The late afternoon sun shining through the beautiful windows of Liberty Chapel of St. Johns Episcopal Church Palm Sunday fell upon the lovely bridal procession which led to the marriage of Miss Ina Lucile Labrie to William Emmett Kahl.

The altar was lovely with pink roses and the ceremony was read by Chaplain Bartholemew Fuller Hoske of the S. S. Maryland. Miss Labrie was charming in ensemble of pink georgette with hat to correspond and entered on the arm of Mrs. Mary Poulin, in gown of beige crepe. The bride's attendants were sorority sisters. Miss Edna Cunnison, as bridesmaid, wore a costume of pale green crepe Romaine and carried a large boquet of orchids, sweet peas and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. Allen Brooks Haffner, matron of honor, wore gown and hat of orchid with Chantilly lace and carried sweep peas and pink roses. Mrs. Barklay Johnston, also a sorority sister, sang Cadman's "At Dawning." The ushers were Messrs. William Hollister and Bryce Wolfe, and William A. Copley was best man. After the ceremony and reception the party was entertained at dinner at the Polliana Tea Shoppe.

Mr. Kahl is a prominent young business man of the North and will take his bride there for their future home. The bride was graduated from the University of Los Angeles, and is a popular member of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She has been a teacher in the Los Angeles schools for two years.

The Shop O'Youth for
LARGER WOMEN
MONDAY - Special Selling
125 Smart
DRESSES
$25
Prints, Flat Crepes, Georgettes,
...Silks...
SIZES 36½ to 54½

Corsets Corselette Combination in Larger Sizes
Wide Selection of COATS $25 to $150
Hosiery · Slips Lingerie Millinery in Larger Sizes
SCHUMAN'S Inc.
713 WEST SEVENTH ST.
BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER

Blackstone's AFTER-EASTER
APPAREL EVENT

SPRING FASHIONS at REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS!

$55.00 and $59.50
Coats, $45.00

After-Easter Savings no fashion-wise woman can resist! Dress models developed of Molina, broadcloth, cashmeres, satins and novelty silks—enhanced by clever Johnny and shawl collars . . . in many cases, furred with monkey, dyed or natural squirrel. Misses' and women's sizes.

Smart Coats
Formerly $89.50 and $98.50 **$65.00**

Note the drastic reductions—share in the liberal savings! Kashmirlinda, brameena and cashmere fabrics in a host of captivating Spring models—trimmed with squirrel, kit fox and other furs. Large capes, fancy embroidered sleeves and scarfs are new and interesting features. Misses' and women's sizes—14 to 44.

$69.50 and $75.00 Coats, cashmeres, broadcloth, satin and silks, plain and fur-trimmed..... $55.00

$39.50 to $49.50 Coats, molina, cashmeres and satin, scarf ties, side drapes, cape effects, etc..... $35.00

$25.00 Sports Coats, Caljer cloth, tan only, silk linings, small sizes..... $18.00

$15.00 to $19.50 Sports Coats, mixtures, tweeds, etc., small sizes only, silk-lined..... $12.00

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Dominant values! Once each year—when Spring is at its height and Summer yet to come—Blackstone's announces its After-Easter clearance of fashion-favored millinery and apparel. Monday is the first day—Spring, 1928! Your opportunity to share in the most comprehensive event of its kind Blackstone's has ever featured! The latest and most authentic of Spring modes—merchandise that is almost new—offered at "bona fide" reductions you can't afford to miss!

Distinctive Spring
Coats and Dresses
REDUCED ⅓

COATS were formerly $149.50 to $285.00
DRESSES, originally $110.00 to $275.00

Individual—chic—the very last word in authoritative style and superior quality! Our entire stock of coats and dresses in the above price ranges—offered at a fraction of their worth! Coats of cashamira, kashmirlinda, brameena and silk materials—richly furred . . . reproductions of imported models. DRESSES of sheer georgette, shimmering silk crepes, plain and figured chiffons in the very loveliest of Spring styles. Sizes for misses and women.

$110.00 to $139.50 Spring Coats
¼ off

Newest fashion features distinguish this noteworthy group! These coats are Paris-sponsored—copies of the most pronounced fashion successes seen in early Spring openings. Cashmeres, junellas, brameenas and kashmirlindas—furred with white ermine, Kolinsky, fox, marten and fitch. Sports and dress types; women's and misses' sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—FASHION SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR

$49.50 and $55.00
Dresses, $45.00

Imagine — your choice of such ultra-smart frocks—at such worthwhile savings! Almost new—in the house but a few weeks—re-priced to lighten our stocks. Flat crepes, georgettes, satins and prints in street, afternoon and dinner modes. White, black and colors; misses and women's sizes. Youthful styles! Values!

Spring Frocks
Former Prices $79.50 to $98.50 **$65.00**

Replicas of Paris originals! Captivating gowns you've seen—and wanted—at their regular prices—sharply reduced for After-Easter clearance! Georgettes, chiffons, satins, flat crepes and prints. Lace and self-fabric Bertha collars, fringe trims, embroidery, etc. Dinner, street and afternoon styles.

$59.50 to $75.00 Spring and Summer Dresses, flowered chiffons, beaded dinner dresses, georgettes, satins, silk crepes..... $55.00

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Riding Habits & Breeches ¼ off

Impeccably tailored habits of black cheviot, twill, flannel, novelty tweeds and linen—regularly $15.95 to $59.50 . . . BREECHES of tweed, linen, Bedford, etc., formerly $7.50 to $19.50. REDUCED ONE-FOURTH!

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Spring Hats
⅓ and ¼ off
Formerly $15.00 to $50.00

Distinctive millinery—almost new! Show-room samples and original models from world-renowned French and American designers . . . selected from our French and Debutante rooms—liberally reduced for After-Easter clearance.

Originations by Foremost French & New York Masters

Paulette Germaine Velghe · Mercedes Henri Bendel · De Marinis Hyland Wurzburger

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Junior Girls'
Apparel
Reduced!

4—Girls' $49.50 to $59.50 Sports Coats, red fox collars, sizes 14 and 16..... $34.75

35—$37.50 and $39.50 Dress and Sports Coats, junior sizes..... $24.75

3—$45.00 Dresses, white taffetas and tulles, sizes 14 and 16..... $29.75

2—$47.50 Dresses, white satin and tulle, 14 and 16 years..... $33.95

3—$39.50 Dresses, pink taffetas, 12 and 14 years..... $27.95

3—$23.75 Dancing Frocks, taffeta and tulle, 8 to 10 years..... $17.50

BLACKSTONE'S—JUNIOR DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH TRINITY 2121

Sports Frocks
¼ *Less*
Reg. $45.00 to $119.50

Sports ensembles, too! Dresses of hand-blocked Rodier materials, flat crepes, wool crepes and knitted fabrics. Smartly tailored ensembles with dresses in contrasting materials. Good assortment of sizes.

$35.00 and $39.50 Sports Dresses, flat crepes, pleated crepe skirts with knitted tops, etc., swanky Spring modes.... $28.00

Silk Dresses
$25.00
Regularly $29.50

Sports, street and afternoon frocks—many, almost new! Balloon prints, printed chiffons, flat crepes in pastel and dark shades, sheer georgettes. Pleated, tiered and flaring skirts—scarf ties, new neck treatments. Misses' and women's sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

club on March 30. Green candles and a centerpiece of spring flowers decorated the supper table. Besides members of the club who were present guests included Mr. and Mrs. Haffler of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Rush. Mrs. Homer Schwinger and J. M. Beach won prizes for high score, and both Mrs. Haffler and Mrs. Rush received guest prizes.

Whittier

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Southern California, and those of the San Francisco Bay district as well, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mildred Jessup of Oakland and Whittier, and Victor Emmanuel Cappa, which was recently celebrated in Jersey City, N. J. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Jessup of Whittier, her father having been president of Whittier College in the early days of the school. She had two years at Whittier College and was later graduated from the State university at Berkeley. Mr. Cappa is a Californian, and also a graduate of Berkeley. He took post-graduate work, making a specialty of international law, and is now a practicing attorney in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Cappa will live in Jersey City.

Honolulu and the South Sea Islands have intrigued a number of Whittier people to come and visit them in the near future, a group having left Los Angeles Harbor Saturday, the 7th inst., aboard the City of Honolulu. Among the Whittier people were Mr. and Mrs. Gurney D. Maple of 549 East Hadley street and Mr. Maple's father, Amos Maple; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Redman of 214 East Bailey street; Mrs. Carrie Wolfe of 714 Muir Court, and Mrs. A. P. Filpot of 423 West Hadley street. Others who are making a voyage, and who will be gone about two months are Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bold of 545 North Bright avenue. They are to tour the South American ports of the West Coast.

Among the interesting social affairs given recently at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, was the attractive luncheon with which Mrs. E. B. Shade of Rivera entertained to announce the betrothal of her sister, Miss Mary Helen Reider, and Raymond R. Brown of Portland, Or. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reider, prominent residents of the district. She received her elementary schooling in Whittier and was later graduated from the Oregon State Normal School at Corvallis. She was very popular in college and is a member of the Pi Beta Chi Sorority. Mr. Brown, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Brown of Detroit, Mich., is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a Theta Xi fraternity man. The date of the wedding was not announced. Guests at the luncheon were the Mmes. E. W. Reider, Lee Brown, Ben Brubaker, Fred Rahn, Lindsay Spight, Hart Browne, Ira Thomason, Jack Brewster, Bewley Allen and the Misses Mary Helen Reider, Helen Randall, Ann Redden and Virginia Woolery.

Long Beach

The second Olympic bridge-luncheon planned for the women of the Pacific Coast Club took place on Friday, beginning with an athletic frolic in the morning and lasting through the day, with luncheon, bridge and tea for afternoon diversions. Luncheon was served by parties meeting around small tables and during the luncheon hour a summer sports style show was featured. Mrs. Stuart Chapman was chairman of the athletic committee, and Mrs. May Evelyn Hart was again chairman of the social committee in charge of the bridge.

The Sigma Chi Delta Sorority chose the Breakers at Santa Monica for last Saturday evening's dance, beginning with a dinner. Centering the table was a huge piece made up of individual corsage bouquets, later worn by the fair members of the party at the dance. Chaperons for the affair were Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Walker, the Misses Ada Allen, Margaret Spellman, Jane Root and Dorothy Dahlquist. Approximately fifty of the sorority and their escorts motored over from Long Beach.

A reception and afternoon tea formally announcing the betrothal and miss Dorothy Kessler and Marion Norman was given at the home of the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Jessie R. Kessler, 5339 East Ocean Boulevard on Saturday. After the reception a delightful program of music was given by Miss Irene Jackson. The wedding will be an event of June.

A surprise party given at the Hotel Virginia on Friday evening by Jonah Jones, Sr., complimenting his wife on her birthday, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the week. At the head of a T-shaped table the members of the Jones family for three generations faced their guests. Individual birthday cakes, a centerpiece symbolical of happiness and other appropriate birthday motifs were effectively used. Some sixty of their close friends and associates were bidden to the event, and remained for dancing later.

Spring holidays which brought their son, Winston Burbank, home from Leland Stanford was the occasion for an informal dancing party given by Dr. and Mrs. Glen Burbank at their home, 2711 East Ocean Boulevard on Thursday evening. Supper terminated the dancing hour. A score of the younger set, many of whom were also home for the Easter vacation, were guests.

Complimenting Miss Mary Lee Brownlee, whose marriage to Robert Fry will take place in May, Miss Mabel Ross entertained at a bridge tea and linen shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. George E. Wing, Jr., 2418 East Broadway. Pink and green were the artistic color tones employed in the decorations and menu, and the announcements were cleverly hidden in miniature wedding bells.

Early spring tones were combined in the appointments of a smart luncheon given by Mrs. E. B. Shade, announcing the engagement of Miss Helen Reider and Raymond Brewer. The setting chosen was the Pacific Coast Club, and guests were from Long Beach and Riviera.

Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Alton, old residents here, this week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Numerous relatives and friends attended the reception at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Whitney announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Whitney, to Wilton Abplanet of Anaheim. The ceremony took place at Escondido.

Five hundred was the diversion at a party given last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torrey on Roscoe street. Sixteen guests took part in the games. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hallock won highest honors.

The engagement of Russell D. Twomey, young Van Nuys business man, to Miss Katherine Jane Smith of Pasadena, was announced this week. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brainard D. Smith. Twomey is a graduate of the University of Southern California. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Mrs. P. H. Smith of Sherman Way was hostess last Thursday to members of her bridge club. High honors went to Mrs. E. Reel.

Miss Wilahelmina Galbraith, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moehn, is a guest at the Moehn home. During the week Mrs. Moehn gave a luncheon in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Rice of Chicago were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Berkshire.

Miss Janet Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray is visiting in San Francisco. Miss Murray is one of the most popular young women in the Van Nuys younger set.

Glendale

Miss Linda Edith Goertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Goertz of South Pacific, was married to Clinton Huyck last Saturday evening. The ceremony was read at twilight by Rev. W. E. Edmonds, in the Little Church of the Flowers. Profusion of Easter lilies decorated the church. The bride was gowned in peach-colored chiffon and velvet and wore a picture hat. Her bouquet was of golden Ophelia roses. Mrs. H. H. Weibe, her sister, was her only attendant. She wore a frock of ocean green chiffon with harmonizing hat, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses of pastel tints. Willard F. Goertz was best man. Before the ceremony, Mrs. Alice Ripley played a group of nuptial songs on the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Huyck will be at home at 6724 South Stafford, Huntington Park.

Mrs. May Kempf and daughter, Miss Dortha Kempf of Fremont, Mich., were the guests of honor at a party given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pearson, 518 North Jackson street. Yellow and lavender spring flowers were effectively grouped throughout the house. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. The guest list included twenty-two, all of whom are residents of Michigan either wintering here are have come to reside in Southern California.

Mrs. James R. Wells of 411 Pioneer street entertained Wednesday at a bridge-luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. F. L. Salmon of New York City who has been spending the winter in Glendale. White and orchid spring flowers centered the luncheon table where all other appointments were of orchid shades. Covers were placed for eight.

The members of the Mid-Week Auction Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Thimm, 505 West Wilson avenue, last week. Luncheon appointments and decorations featured the Easter motif. There were twelve members present. Mrs. Arthur Dibbern winning the prize.

Mrs. Frank B. Yoder gave a smart luncheon last Saturday at her home on East Harvard street, announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Yoder, to Henry Victor Neher of Claremont. No date has been set for the wedding. Both Miss Yoder and Mr. Neher are graduates of Pomona College of the Class of 1926. The betrothal was announced by small cards concealed in the wings of butterflys perched on the corsage bouquets which marked the places for the guests. Yellow roses and pink sweet peas centered the luncheon table and were used to form the bouquets for the guests. Those invited included college friends of Miss Yoder and were Mrs. Frank B. Yoder, Miss Ruth Yoder and Miss Ruth Hyeman of Pasadena; Miss Jessie Gaskin of Glendale; Miss Pattie Neff of Claremont; Miss Cleone Lzekhardt of Chino; Mrs. Dwight Welch of Monrovia; Mrs. Donald Watson of Redlands, and Miss Emma Merrill of Oceanside.

Mrs. Charles F. Robbins of Glencra, N. Y., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, was the guest of honor at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Ocker at the Women's Athletic Club last Thursday. Assisting hte hostess were Mmes. J. B. Lair, R. E. Chase, Charles E. Parich, A. B. Cline and C. W. Huston. Pink and orchid were the colors featured for decorations, the centerpiece for the luncheon table was of sweet peas in these colors. There were twenty-eight guests.

Inglewood

One of the delightful events of the week in Inglewood society was the uniquely planned chop suey dinner given last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hood at their home on South Grevillea avenue in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nigran of Hannibal, Mo., who are spending the winter in Southern California. Varicolored ranunculus centered the dining table at which small corsages of spring flowers were used as favors for the women guests and miniature baskets containing tiny vegetables were used for the men. Bridge followed the dinner, high scores being reached by Mrs. C. Hornberg, Mrs. F. F. Wenkle, Mr. J. L. Nigran and Mr. F. F. Wenkle. Covers were laid for ten.

A wedding of unusual interest to residents of Inglewood took place last Sunday morning at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale when Miss Marcia L. Dale, daughter of Mrs. Minnie E. Dale of 683 Serick street, Inglewood, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth F. Blackie of this city. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Edward Campbell of the First Presbyterian Church of Inglewood, and was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the contracting couple and a few close friends. Miss Dale was beautifully attired in a bridal gown of peach georgette with picture hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Garrison attended her as maid of honor, wearing orchid taffeta with hat to match, and carrying sweet peas and gladioli. Donald Blackie acted as best man. V. W. Dale, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Miss Lyllis Blackie, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding march and during the ceremony Miss Mildred Devitt softly sang "O, Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Ruby Lundberg. Claude Dale, brother of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," just prior to the marriage service. After the ceremony a breakfast was served the wedding party at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Inglewood. Mr. and Mrs. Blackie are now taking a brief wedding tour in the north, and after visiting Yosemite National Park and San Francisco will return to Inglewood to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bacon presided over a prettily appointed dinner party at their home on Marlborough avenue in Inglewood Heights last Thursday evening. A clever decorative scheme was used to make the table attractive, with spring flowers predominating. There were eight guests.

Mrs. H. B. Ryan was hostess at a complimentary luncheon at her home on Brett street last Tuesday noon when she entertained in courtesy to Mrs. C. Myers on the latter's birthday anniversary. Many pretty gifts were brought by the guests and after a delicate repast in th edining-room the packages were opened by the honoree. Bridge occupied the afternoon.

Redlands

One of the charming pre-Easter events was the dance given at the Country Club by Miss June White and Miss Clara Sweeney, who were assisted by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Sweeney. There were seventy guests and the club rooms were a mass of spring flowers. There were a number of out of town guests including college people from various schools in the south.

Mrs. M. Luckenbill entertained a group of the girls of Redlands High School at her home on Fern avenue in honor of Miss Bessie Schertz during the week.

The last dance of the season for the Junior Dancing Club was held at the Contemporary clubhouse on Saturday. Mrs. W. J. Rabe, Mrs. E. H. Breman and Mrs. Julia Williams were in charge. Mrs. D. A. McBain, Mrs. Junius Pierce, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. J. T. Cranmer, Mrs. Rodney Cranmer, Mrs. H. G. Clement, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney and Mrs. F. P. Meserve assisted.

There were about fifteen attended the bridge dinner, which was given at the County Club during the week.

Lelia Mae Dillingham was the honor guest at a happy surprise party during the week, twenty-one girl-friends being her guests. It was an Easter party featured by an Easter egg hunt.

Miss Lureen Gray was honored during the week, when Miss Esther Sliger entertained friends for her.

Mrs. Frank Perrin was hostess to about fifteen of the Sunday Thursday afternoon.

El Monte

Mrs. L. H. Rost was hostess to members of the Bridge Club at her home on Friday with a "Spring" luncheon. Those of the club present were Mmes. Taylor, Grant Brown, Hamilton, E. C. Harvey, J. C. Hyde, May B. Carutiers, C. A. Bell, Charles Hannon, E. W. Hamilton, C. Stafford, R. L. Wood, A. Hamilton, J. F. Vordermark and the hostess. Special guests were Mrs. H. D. McKinney, Mrs. Hood and Mrs. C. A. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ivey were hosts at a delightful

B. H. Dyas Co.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD

"Two Stores to Serve You"

Annual Sale of Dyas-Mendel Trunx

---the last word in trunk craft---the first in value

At 36.75

25 Wardrobe Trunx

—reduced from higher prices

Full and three-quarter sized trunx in gray or maroon covered fiber. Four deep drawers, dust curtain, steel runner—five-ply veneer. Details assuring comfort. Most unusual values and trunx that readily sell to the travel-wise at a higher price.

At 49.75

20 Wardrobe Trunx

—that should sell for much more

An unmatchable value. Dust, warp, moth proof trunx that are good looking and sturdy. In the full or extra sizes they come in a choice of four colors, blue, tan, black, brown. All hand-built and thoroughly guaranteed. These are surprising values.

15 Wardrobe Trunx

59.75

Masterbuilt trunx that will travel many times around the world and come back smiling. They are not only proof against dust, moth and warping but offer defiance to baggagemen as well. Three sizes and four colors offer a wide choice and one quality of workmanship—the finest.

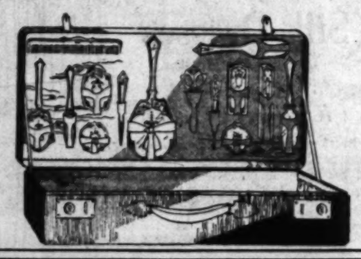
22 Sample Trunks 1-4 less

—grouped at special reductions!

Floor samples of the justly famous and aristocratic Wheary and Mendel Trunx. Offered as a feature in this sale. They are one of a kind. The lowest reduction on their regular conservative prices is 25%, while some run as high as 40%.

Now 46.50 to 115.00

50 Women's Fine Fitted Cases Offered at 1-4 Less!



Unusual—perfect—brand new and all the superlative adjectives that describe cases of exquisite artisanship and appearance. Every case is a thing of beauty. 16 in. to 22 in. sizes in overnite or week-end type. Fitted in tray or top. Choice of leathers, fittings, linings. In many instances the regular price for either the case or the beautiful toilet set would be the sale price for both in this event. Now 22.50 to 75.00.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LUGGAGE SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.

Two Stores to Serve You

A Leading Hat Fashion

In Paris, practically every designer of note has approved ballibuntl, hand-manipulating it into shallow fitted crowns, brims that are longer on one side or in back, soft nubs and pleats and the feminine silhouettes so important in the mode. Natural and spring shades, 18.50 to 25.00.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Foxes

95.00

Handsome fox scarfs of long, silky haired full furred skins. The heads are beautifully mounted and tails long and bushy. Just the sort of fox skin every woman wishes to wear with studied carelessness. Dyas collection to include many of the finest peltries—this special value is on white foxes dyed in the mode—sponsored tints.

Beige Cocoa Peach

Pearl Gray Platinum Pony

and the very new Paradise

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

Miss Originality

Makes a snappy entry into the mode of new shapes. Honey beige kid one strap with a contrasting kid lining that lends a smart effect. Honey beige is a shade that harmonizes with any color ensemble and is destined a favorite of the mode. This new model is graceful and flattering to the foot. Priced, 13.50 the pair.

THE DYAS CO.—LOS ANGELES—FIFTH FLOOR

Society in

Turner, Donald Newcomer, Vroman Dresser, Adelbert Bowler and William Leech, completed the arrangements for the international program which included a "circle of friendship" and a grand march of the nations. In the march each national group carried the flag of its native land, and, introduced by Prof. Henry Niese, Consul in Los Angeles from Argentina, replied in a manner characteristic to its country.

President and Mrs. R. B. Von Klein-Smid, with consuls from Great Britain, Panama, Latvia, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Costa Rica and Peru were among the distinguished guests.

Delightful Tea

Miss Wilma Lewis entertained at tea at the Biltmore on Thursday afternoon, having as her guests the ten alumnae of the University of Southern California whom she has chosen to act as team captains in her division in the university semi-centennial building and endowment campaign. Miss Lewis is one of twenty division leaders who is organizing the alumnae in Los Angeles under the leadership of Mrs. William D. Armstrong. The guests at the tea included the following: Misses Sarah Elisabeth Horrall, Ellis H. R. Johnson, Margaret Cunningham, Ruth La Fontaine, Marian Robertson, Marian France, Pauline Hammer, Mildred Pearson, Helen Crumption and Alice Harrison.

Wish Ended

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Callahan, who have been passing the last three months in Los Angeles, have returned to their home in Canfield, O. During their sojourn here Mr. Callahan enjoyed a reunion with his cousin, G. B. Callahan of Highland Park, whom he had not seen for more than fifty years, and Mrs. Callahan had the pleasure of meeting her cousin, Mrs. Charles Force of Kenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan expect to return again to the Southland in the near future.

Formal Tea

Exquisite appointments added charm to the formal tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. William S. Hoar at her charming colonial home, 125 North Howard street in Glendale, for Mrs. George Lewis Bell of Berkeley, who is visiting in the Southland in her capacity as district superintendent for Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Adorned with elaborate corsages of spring flowers, special friends of the Los Angeles visitor in the receiving line included, in addition to the hostess and honoree, Mmes. Homer A. English, Carroll Wagner, Frank Hudson, Hoyt Gale, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Vanderberg and Mrs. Waddell.

Mrs. Bell gave several dramatic readings of her own composition, among which were "A Family Reunion Dinner" and "This Machine Age." She also read a skit entitled "The Night Club" and "Getting Forward Ready for Dancing School."

Guests from New York

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James of New York City are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning in their private car, and Mrs. James will be entertained at noon at a luncheon with Mrs. Mrs. Charles F. Nelson of Beverly Hills is to be hostess at the Beverly Wilshire. Covers will be laid for fifty guests.

Mrs. James, who is chairman of the World's Service Council of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, is on her way to the national convention which assembles the 14th inst., in Minneapolis. Mrs. Nelson is also a member of the council, of which there are only two other members on the Pacific Coast, Mrs. E. M. Cole of Pasadena, and Miss Ellen Spencer. Mrs. James has, during the trip, stopped for brief visits with several councilwomen whose homes are in New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso.

During their brief sojourn in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. James will be an incentive for many delightful social courtesies.

Rush Affair

An informal rushing affair at the Phi Mu chapter house on the University of California at Los Angeles campus Tuesday evening was in the form of an old-fashioned southern dinner, when pre-Easter decorations were found in the flowers in which orange and yellow predominated, and tallies for the evening of bridge carried out the theme.

Bridge Tea

Miss Winefred Hardy, who is attending the University of California at Los Angeles, and a member of Pi Alpha Phi sorority, entertained with a bridge tea at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. C. Hardy, 6717 Whitley Terrace, Hollywood, where she is domiciled during her stay in Los Angeles.

Musical Service

Miss Daisy Dunham, hostess at Ardmore, has arranged an attractive vesper service musicale which is to be given from 5 to 6 o'clock today in the lobby of the hotel.

The program will be offered by a quartet from the John Smallman choir, "Gamaliel" choir, composed of Mrs. Semenoviva, soprano; Daisy Dunham, contralto; Albert Button, tenor, and Frank Pursell, baritone. Mrs. Turner will be the accommanist for the quartet, and Mrs. Durham will accompany Sol Cohen, violinist, who is to give a group of solos.

Following the Smallman choir will give a vesper service at the Ebell Athletic Club, following an informal dinner at which Mrs. Willard will act as hostess.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sigel of 716 South Bonnie Brae street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, the 1st inst., with a formal reception at their home. Assisting hostess, Mrs. M. J. Ginsburg of 699 South New Hampshire, received in their honor during the

HAIRDYEING ONLY
Since 1912
SCIENTIFIC HAIRPARLORS

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Mrs. Donald Newcomer, Vroman Avenue, Adelbert Bowser and Wilbur Leach, completed the arrangements for the international program, which included a "circle of nations" and a grand march of "Liberty" and a grand march of nations. In the march each national group carried the flag of native land, and, introduced by Senor Nieto, Consul in Los Angeles from Argentina, replied in appropriate characteristic to its countries.

Consul and Mrs. R. B. Von Klenner, with consuls from Great Britain, Panama, Latvia, Germany, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Costa Rica and Peru and Mrs. Costa Rica and Peru among the distinguished guests.

Mrs. Wilma Lewis entertained at tea at the Biltmore on Thursday afternoon, having as her guests the members of the University of California who she has been to act as team captains in the university semi-centennial building and endowment campaign. Miss Lewis is one of the Greek letter leaders who is organizing the alumnae in Los Angeles under the leadership of Mrs. William D. Armstrong. The guests of the tea included the following: Misses Sarah Elizabeth Horrall, Ella M. B. Johnson, Margaret Cunningham, Ruth La Fontaine, Marian Stephens, Marian France, Pauline Bonner, Mildred Pearson, Helen Hampton and Alice Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Callahan, who have been passing the last three months in Los Angeles, have returned to their home in Canfield, Ohio. During their sojourn here Mr. Callahan enjoyed a reunion with his uncle, C. E. Callahan of Highland Park, whom he had not seen for more than fifty years, and Mrs. Callahan had the pleasure of meeting her cousin, Mrs. Charles Force of Redwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan expect to come again to the Southland in the near future.

Complete appointments added charm to the formal tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. William S. Hart at her charming colonial home, on 565 Howard street in Glendale, for Mrs. George Lewis Bell of Boulder, who is visiting in the latter in her capacity as district superintendent for Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Centered with elaborate corsages of spring flowers, special friends of the Los Angeles visitor in the receiving line included, in addition to the hostess and honoree, Mmes. Walter A. English, Carroll Wagner, Frank Bodien, Hoyt Gale, Mrs. Ralph Mc. Vanderburg and Mrs. Ralph Bell.

Mrs. Bell gave several dramatic readings of her own composition, among which were "A Parsily Reception Dinner" and "This Machine Age," the time read a skit entitled "The Night Club" and "Getting Married Ready for Dancing School."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James of New York City are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning in their private car and Mrs. James will be entertained at noon at a luncheon with Mrs. Charles F. Nelson of Beverly Hills is to be hostess at the Beverly Wilshire. Covers will be laid for fifty guests.

Mrs. Nash, who is chairman of the Hostess Service Council of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, is on her way to the national convention which convenes the 14th inst., in Detroit. Mrs. Nelson is also a member of the council, of which there are only two other members on the Pacific Coast, Mrs. E. M. Cole of Pasadena, and Miss Ellen Scripps James has, during her visit, stopped for brief visits with council women whose homes are in New Orleans, Houston, Austin and El Paso. During their brief sojourn in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. James will be honorees for many delightful social occasions.

A formal rushing affair at the Kappa Alpha house on the University of California at Los Angeles campus Tuesday evening was in the form of an old-fashioned southern dance, when pre-Easter decorations were found in the flowers which were orange and yellow in color, and tallies for the game of bridge carried out the color scheme.

Mrs. Winifred Hardy, who is attending the University of California at Los Angeles, and a member of Kappa Alpha pri sorority, entertained a few intimate friends recently with a bridge tea at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. C. Hall, 2217 Whitley Terrace. Hollywood, where she is domiciled during her stay in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sidney Dunham, hostess at the Ebell, has arranged an attractive service musicale which is to be given from 5 to 6 o'clock today in the lobby of the house.

The program will be offered by members from the John Smallman Memorial choir, composed of Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain, soprano; Daisy Armstrong, contralto; Albert Button, tenor, and Frank Purnell, baritone. Mrs. Dunner will be the accompanist for the quartet, and Mrs. Dunner's accompanist Sol Cohen, violinist, who is to give a group of numbers.

Following the Smallman choir program a dinner service at the Athletic Club, following an afternoon at which Mrs. Wilbur Hall will act as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sigel of 716 Bonnie Brae street celebrated their wedding anniversary with a dinner party, the 1st inst., with a reception at their home. Mrs. M. J. Otis-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sigel have four living children, Mrs. H. J. Cohn of Texas, Miss Grace Spigel, Ben Spigel and Mrs. Ginsburg.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Helen Catherine Hartnack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hartnack of 424 Victor street, to W. Clyde Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jordan of 1025 Ford Boulevard, was solemnized at 3 p.m. last Sunday in the Asbury Church, with Rev. D. Roland Martin officiating.

White taffeta, trimmed with tulle flowers, formed the lovely gown of the bride, who wore a tulle veil and headdress embellished with pearls and orange blossoms and carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Alice Johnson, in pink tulle and carrying pink rosebuds, while the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Lois Johnson, Miss Edria King and Miss Betty Henderson, all wearing tulle in the pastel shades and carrying pink sweet peas and ferns.

Mr. Jordan chose as his best man, William Fredericks, and the ushers were Charles McCoy, Carl Dosier, Lawrence Givens and Elmer Saunders. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left soon afterward for a honeymoon at the Riverside Mission Inn and in San Diego.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will make their home in Los Angeles, being domiciled for a few months at 424 Victor street.

Betrothal Announced

Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, 1321 Virginia Road, Pasadena, was the gracious hostess at one of the outstanding bridge-luncheons of the season, given at the Annandale Golf Club during the week, which served to announce the engagement of Miss Frances Ormsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Phillip Ormsby of 675 South Oakland avenue, to Francis King Ledyard, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Ledyard of 1361 Ridgeway Drive.

Forty-eight guests opened the little scrolls serving as place cards and revealing the secret. The tables were decorated with ferns and white flowers of all kinds, lilies of the valley predominating and carrying out a scheme of green and white.

Out of Town

Pasadena

An important spring luncheon was that given at the Hotel Huntington on Tuesday by Mrs. George M. Reynolds. Forty guests were entertained in the Crystal Room, which was artistically decorated with Easter lilies and ferns for the occasion. The guests were seated at a long table with a large centerpiece of lilies and bridal wreath. The tables was covered with pale green chiffon and beautiful plaques were used as center sets. Mrs. Reynolds's guests were: Mrs. John C. McKeon, Mrs. Willis Hole, Mrs. Charles Seaman, Mrs. Augustus Searle, Mrs. T. P. Phillips, Mrs. Alfred Costello, Mrs. L. A. Goddard, Mrs. Paul K. Richter, Mrs. John E. Strongman, Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mrs. F. J. Pinucane, Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles, Mrs. Thomas Connors, Mrs. James McCaskey, Mrs. George McCaskey, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. Ben Givens, Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. W. Cole, Mrs. F. H. Nichols, Mrs. George E. Marey, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. Magie, Mrs. George Ogle, Mrs. B. A. Eckhardt, Mrs. McAneny, Mrs. W. J. Doran, Mrs. William H. Fox, Mrs. Charles T. Wheeler, Mrs. Edwin Skillen, Mrs. Stillman Jamieson, Mrs. Carscallan, Mrs. Charles O. Nourse, Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Mrs. Eugene Price, Mrs. Henry Evans, Miss Beatrice Barnes, Miss Helen Longworthy, Miss Sawyer and Dr. Thornburg.

The Hotel Vista del Arroyo's Blue Room was the setting for the beautifully appointed luncheon given Saturday by one of the season's debutantes, Miss Anne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Thompson of La Canada. Miss Thompson's guests included: Mrs. Le Roy Sanders, Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Jr., Mrs. James Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Charles Madary, Mrs. Howard Grace, Mrs. Paul Corrigan, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Katherine Wigmore, the Misses Florence and Martha Marsh, Miss Louise Innes, Miss Ruth Moulton, Miss Constance Simpson, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Virginia Seeley, Miss Gertrude Pinucane, Miss Nelchen Armstrong and the Misses Geraldine and Elizabeth Herron.

On Sunday evening Mrs. H. A. Everett entertained at a delightful supper party at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge, well known in musical circles as a patron of chamber music, and members of the London String Quartet. John Pennington, Thomas W. Petre, H. Waldo and C. Warwick Evans. Covers were laid for thirty-four on the beautifully decorated supper table in the Spanish patio.

Mrs. Miles Hubbard of Pasadena and her aunt, Miss Rachel Doane, have left for a month's visit in the East. Mrs. Hubbard will go first to Chicago, the former home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, and later to New York City and to Boston, where she will visit relatives.

Baldwin Park

The Baldwin Park Community Church was lovely with many palms, ferns and spring flowers on Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Harriet Evans became the bride of Mr. Merle Garner. While the 250 guests were assembling Mrs. Ray Wallin played several classic selections, which were followed by the wedding march as the bridal party took its place before Rev. Branton pastor of the church. The bride, who wore white organdy with a blue picture hat, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Waler B. Burton, as matron of honor, Miss Mary Garner and Miss Mildred Pontius, bridesmaids. Mrs. Burton was in yellow organdy and the bridesmaids in shade of orchid with hats of the same color. The bride was given in wedlock by Mr. Burton. Mr. Garner's best man was his brother, Leslie Garner, and those ushering were Mr. Paul Noid and Mr. Timothy Cleugh. Following an informal reception at the church, the wedding party had dinner at the Marigold Gardens, Duarte. Mr. and Mrs. Garner will reside in this city upon their return from a short trip.

The regular meeting of the local Women's Club enjoyed a talk on the manufacture of linen and general hints for interior decorating of homes by Mr. Betts of Monrovia on Friday. The address was illustrated by many beautiful fabrics.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall entertained Mrs. Herbert Flesher and Mr. Harry M. Wade of Alhambra.

Mrs. H. A. Boynton has been visiting in Porterville for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Yarnell passed last week at Redlands with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alexander and Miss Mildred Alexander were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wood of Long Beach.

Dr. Hannah Beaty, Miss A. Hope Tibbets and their nieces are visiting for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tibbetts of Rialto.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mullen and family of Oceanside, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Altadena and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mullen and children of this place are guests today at the P. P. Mullen home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Wig and children are spending Easter at Palm Springs.

San Fernando

One of the events of the past week was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moody in the patio of the Porter Hotel. The affair was in honor of Mr. Moody's birthday. Spanish iris, larkspur and snapdragons decorated the patio, while a handsome centerpiece of orchid sweet peas and yellow candles tied with tulle graced the dinner table, where covers were laid for thirty-seven guests, a number of them from out of town. Bridge entertained the guests during the evening. The prize for the high score among out-of-town guests was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Parker of Beverly Hills, and for high score among San Fernando guests to Dr. and Mrs. S. H. James. The consolation prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson.

Mrs. Elmer Harding of Fresno, who has been the guest of Mrs. William Burr and Mrs. H. C. Harding for several days, was the guest of honor at a delightful bridge-tea given by Mrs. Burr recently. Presiag orchids, gladioli and forget-me-nots with Easter favors carried out the yellow and orchid motif. Among those present at the affair were Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick of Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Charles Johnson of Eagle Rock; Mrs. Ado Van Winkle of North Hollywood; Mrs. R. L. Praisher, Miss Faith Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Millen, Miss Evelyn Eads, Mrs. R. C. Rush, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Douglass, Mrs. Homer Schwinger, Mrs. Kate C. Boruff, Mrs. Marian Murray, Mrs. S. J. Walling, Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Mrs. Ralph Lusby, Mrs. Robert Stratheran, Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, Mrs. Harding and the honoree. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Schwinger and Mrs. Murray received the draw prize.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler entertained with a prettily appointed buffet supper for members of her bridge

B. H. Dyas Co.

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

"Two Stores to Serve You"

After-Easter Reductions

1/4 – 1/3 – and more

effective Monday in both Hollywood and Los Angeles on

The Higher Priced Apparel

for women and misses

Coats, Ensembles, Gowns

AFTER-EASTER REDUCTIONS APPLIED TO NEW SPRING FROCKS, COATS AND ENSEMBLES OF THE FINER TYPES, BRINGING STYLES FOR STREET, AFTERNOON, FORMAL AND SEMI-FORMAL OCCASIONS.

EACH CAREFULLY SELECTED FOR FASHION AUTHENTICITY AND SMARTNESS, THESE GROUPS SHOULD BE ENTHUSIASTICALLY PURCHASED BY THE "DISCERNING" WHO INSIST ON THE BEST AND NEWEST.

BOTH STORES—FASHION SALONS—THIRD FLOOR

Various Other Group Reductions

In Los Angeles Store Only

include certain selected and highly desirable offerings in

Hosiery—Flowers
Glove Silk Underwear
Gloves—Neckwear
Lingerie

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

Billie Burke, Miss Emogene Daily, Miss Charlotte Lloyd, Miss Portia Wallace and Miss Mabie White.

The Masonic Club of Los Angeles was the scene of the annual formal banquet given by the alumnae of the Alpha Sorority for the active chapter Friday evening, March 30. Mrs. Corinna Brougher Buist was toastmistress of the evening, and the two presidents, Mrs. Ruth Wing of the alumnae group and Miss Catherine Guthrie of the active chapter, gave toasts. The new pledges were introduced by Miss Guthrie, and the new officers were installed.

The newly elected officers are Miss Jean Barr, president; Miss Alyss Ryden, vice-president; Miss Lenore Welch, secretary; Miss Marian Hoick, treasurer; Miss Louise Stadlinger, social chairman; Miss Mary Robinson, historian.

The musical program of the evening consisted of pianologues by Miss Frances White and an original song by the pledges.

Reception and Musicale

E. Hodgson Smart is entertaining at 8 p.m. Tuesday in his studio at 2305 Wilshire Boulevard with a musicale and reception at which Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, Mrs. Orra E. Mennette and Miss Alma Dorothy Priester will be hostesses. The program for the evening will include such artists as Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano; Beatrice Huntley, contralto; Mme. Maria Gordes, pianist; Mrs. Ruthe Brady, accompanist; Pohina Hawaiian coloratura, and Howard Cavanah, tenor.

A reception committee and patrons for the affair is composed of the Mmes. Ethel Ransome Newton, Mary Louise Powell, Joseph Laemmle, Fennel Lorraine, Norma Novello, Eleanor Woodford, Beatrice Huntley, Estelle Mansfield, John C. Spaulding, Isabelle Kirgan, Claire McDowell, Robert Halperin and Margaret Leishman, with the assistance of the Misses Geraldine Cooke, Margaret Hayes, Margaret Odgers, Marie Miller, Beth Laemmle, Mirian Dennis, Hazel Hopp, Blanche Bartemaier and Lucile Oates.

In San Francisco

Miss Adelene Greene and Miss Helen Plummer, members of the Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, left Tuesday aboard the Yale for San Francisco, where they visited friends in Berkeley before continuing their trip to Bakersfield. Miss Greene and Miss Plummer are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cansani in Bakersfield, where a series of parties is being given in their honor.

Enjoyable Affair

An enjoyable affair of recent date was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Crossman March 24, when the decorations were attractively carried out in spring blossoms and ferns, a color scheme of yellow and green being used. The surprise of the evening was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lulu Freeman to Harry Langlois, which followed a mock marriage ceremony in which Miss Freeman and Mr. Langlois acted, the minister reading the announcement of the marriage, which took place at the Olden Abbey in Encino, March 18. A feature of the evening was the gift shower given the honor guests and a program of Irish ballads sung by Eddy Fitzgerald. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Olivera, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pranbel, Mr. and Mr . C. O. Olivera, Mr. and Mrs. A. Remrolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Portenstein, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reading, Dr. Louis Lalb, Eddy Fitzgerald, John D. White, Miss Bessie De Vaul, Miss Jennie Woolard, Miss R. Fagan, Miss May Teer, Mrs. G. Huddle, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. C. Williams.

For Visitors

Mrs. Charles Kriewits of 722 Citrus avenue entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge honoring Mrs. John Donnicksen of Chicago, who is visiting in Los Angeles this spring. Pansies and foliage furnished the spring motif for decorations and the guests included Mrs. Patrick Monyhan, Mrs. Robert Worden, Miss Dorothy Worden, Miss Elaine Nabb, Mrs. Radnicel and Mrs. Michael Byrnes, all of Chicago, and Mrs. J. Eberhart, Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. Marie Stutty, Mrs. Frank Stutty, Mrs. Ernecke, Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. E. N. Robinson, and Mrs. Edwards of Hollywood.

Senior Class Dance

The recent senior class dance of the Oneonta Military Academy proved to be a great success. It was held in the large reception rooms of the academy. The sponsors of the affair were Maj. and Mrs. William M. Smith of Alhambra, and Capt. and Mrs. Collis Jordan of South Pasadena.

Among those present were, Miss June Payne of Temple, Miss Catherine Jones of Sawtelle, Miss Mary Martini of Los Angeles, Miss Adline Quimby of South Pasadena, Miss Rena Woodward of Highland Park, and Miss Mary Frances Crownover of South Pasadena.

The student body representatives of each class were the guests of the seniors.

Delightful Affair

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry of 1199 Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena, entertained the official household and faculty of the California Preparatory School for Boys, located at Covina, with a delightful dinner at the Huntington Saturday evening, March 31. Spring flowers were used lavishly in the table decorations, and covers were laid for thirty. The dinner marked the annual Eastertide festivity and was beautifully appointed.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles M. Wood, Frank LeRoy Smith, Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock, George H. Holmes, Walter Q. Moore, P. A. Delamarter, L. C. Haserot, Ubo Riedel, Ralph Bloem, Mrs. Youngling, Mrs. Zulah Wright, Misses Helen Chase, Lesley R. Proud, Chloe Brazelton, Eagleton and Willey, and Messrs. Waldo F. Chase, Alfred R. Everest, Charles Suggett, Charles C. Tuthill and Scandrett.

Easter Party

Mrs. H. J. Siemers of West Fifty-ninth street entertained recently at the Palos Verdes Country Club with an Easter luncheon, when the tables were decorated with sweet peas, ferns, place cards and tallies, all in a pink color scheme. Bridge formed the diversion of the afternoon, prizes for high scores being won by Mrs. R. Wolfsberg, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. T. Bennett and Mrs. Ledge.

Junior Society Initiates

Fifteen outstanding students and two faculty members were initiated into Sigma Sigma, honorary junior fraternity at the University of Southern California Friday afternoon, March 30, at the Sigma Chi house, 848 West Thirty-sixth street, with Eddie Oudermuelen, president of the organization, officiating.

Howard Jones, head football coach, and Carl S. Knopf, professor of Biblical literature, were the two faculty initiates while the junior men included Jesse Hibbs, Trojan football captain-elect; Dave Bryant, El Rodeo editor; Ralph Huston, Trojan editor; Bob Behlow, junior class president of liberal arts; Elwood Harmon, last semester junior president; Keith Thompson, junior president of the dental college; Ralph Pace, student body president of the dental college; Paul Fritz, junior president of the school of law; Shields Maxwell, chairman of the rally committee; Herschel Bonham, business manager of the El Rodeo; Charley Borah, track star; Charles Wright, debate manager; Walter Peck, endowment drive representative.

The pledged received an informal initiation Thursday on the Trojan campus when in comic costumes they sold the "Yellow Dog," annual "razz sheet" published and edited by the Sigma Sigma pledges. Saturday evening, March 31, a formal dinner-dance at the Palomar Tennis Club was given in their honor by the active chapter.

Recent Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stratton of Palo Alto are numbered among the recent arrivals at the Beverly Hills Hotel, as are Mrs. L. T. Kelly and her son, Carl Kelly of Winnipeg, Can., who expect to pass April in the Southland.

Trip Abroad

Miss Erna Taylor of 1608 Victoria avenue, leaves today for a six months' trip abroad.

Baroness Honored

In honor of Baroness Ankjar of Denmark, as well as several Los Angeles friends, Wadsworth Harris was host Saturday at a luncheon given in the Riverside Mission Inn.

Hawaiian Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of Chicago entertained forty guests at dinner Friday evening, March 30, at the Hotel Huntington, when the decorations and favors were Hawaiian. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Daniel M. Clemson, Jay Pierre Graves, A. Searle, G. C. Fiske, B. A. Eckhardt, W. J. McDonnell, Frank Barbour, William C. Butler, William Mason, George E. Marcy, Conrad H. Poppenheusen, C. D. Stimson, H. Lobdell, John C. Letts and H. H. Thompson, Marchese Marie Cambroso, Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. J. Henry Jones, Mrs. E. D. Roberts and Dr. T. Updegraff.

Scholarship Benefit

Under the auspices of Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority at the University of Southern California, a bridge tea was held Saturday afternoon, March 24 at the Women's Club on South Hoover street. Miss Helen Perrelli, president of the sorority, was assisted by Misses Isabella Dodds, Lois Carmichael, Pauline Hoffmann, Thelma Gibson, Florence Valentine and Sophronia Johnson, in having charge of the benefit function, proceeds from which were applied to the scholarship endowment fund.

Dainty individual table prizes consisting of little colonial ladies in pastel shades for powder-box covers, were awarded in addition to prizes for the highest general scores which went to Mrs. Leah Dales, Mrs. Helen Gregg, Mrs. Walter Cooper and Mrs. Justin Miller.

Convalescing From Illness

Mrs. John Murray Marshall of West Bellevue Drive, Pasadena, is slowly recovering from a serious attack of influenza.

Bridge Luncheon

A charming hostess of last week was Mrs. Norwood Drady Tichenor, who entertained in her beach home with a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon. Spring flowers and tall cathedral candles adorned the table, on which attractive favors marked places for Mmes. Bertha M. Blowers, P. O. Bahn, H. E. Moxley, Phyllis Blowers Wright, James Congors, Anthony C. Lester, LeRoy J. Kolb and the hostess.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Holm are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Holm Staats of 463 Allendale Road, Pasadena, to Owen Brown of Hotel Shoreham, Los Angeles, Friday, March 30, in Pasadena.

The bride was graduated from the Girls' Collegiate School, formerly of Los Angeles, and studied later at the school of Mlle. Morel de Fos, Boulogne-sur-Seine, France.

Mr. Brown is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brown of Houston and Waco, Tex., and an alumnus of Allen Academy of Bryan, Tex., and of the University of Wisconsin. He is president of the Petroleum World Publishing Company here, a member of Flintridge Country Club and honorary member of the Houston Yacht Club of Houston.

Present at the wedding were the parents of the bride and two intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark Walker of Pasadena and Galveston. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a three weeks' motor trip to Del Monte and San Francisco.

Dinner-Dance Series

As a climax to a season of brilliant dinner-dances, Hawaiian night last week at the Huntington proved a very delightful affair. The large ballroom was effectively tropical in decoration, with all the palms, orange blossoms, music and dances of the islands, and the tables were adorned with yellow chiffon and candles, while each guest wore an orange or yellow lei.

Among those who had large parties at the dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, who entertained thirty guests; Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hettler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cotigan and Mrs. Alfred Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Story and Mrs. Harry M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Conkling and Dr. and Mrs. Albert McCartney.

At the table of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McCaddon were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. McCaddon, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Baldwin, Miss Betsey C. Ohnewald and Miss Jeannette T. Ohnewald.

Mrs. William T. Altemus, with Miss Mary T. Altemus and Miss Charlotte Jane Altemus, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. Erasmus Bulkley, Miss Elizabeth Prentiss, William Doran and Thomas Capstick, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith presided at a table at which all the guests were from Milwaukee, including Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Messinger, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Harry Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Victor of Chicago had in their party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis Le Row, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herman of Hollywood, Mrs. Lafe Johnson of New York and Henry Newby of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Moody and F. Howard Collins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. August Gatzert's guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Florsheim, Mrs. Joseph Spiegel and Mrs. Leo Fox.

Housewarming Tea

Serving as a housewarming for her new home, Miss Dorothy Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Locke of Long Beach, entertained recently with an elaborately appointed bridge-tea. Spring flowers were used effectively throughout the rooms, green and white being the predominating color notes.

Miss Locke was assisted by Miss Lucilla Campbell, and many of the guests were schoolmates at Westlake Junior College, where the hostess and Miss Campbell are members of the senior class. Among the guests were Mrs. Theodore Devine, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Ida Mae Palmer and the Misses Dorothy Kesler, Viola Kesler, Dorothy Lang, Helen Lang, Louise Warrington, Merle McCleskey, Marion Garber, Ruth McClendon, Bonnie Gordon, Marjorie Beckley, Phyllis Laurendeau, Gertrude Ross, Sue Marie Bendinger, Norma Potter, Irene Jackson, Dorothy Munger, Maxine Wooldridge, Ruth Masarole, Betty Chase, Ruth Hillseth, Maxine Howard, Marguerite Coburn, Geraldine Cullen, Anna Maude Morath, Nancy Hawthorne, Virginia Cross, Alice Smith, Betty Cox, Alice Frizzell, Frances Langdon, Helen Wild, Phyllis Palmer, Nouvelle Berry, Doris Shirley, Harriet Webb, Nina Rose Bendinger, Elisabeth Evans, Phyllis Petit, Helen Trimble, Mary Holmes, Bertha Kotala, Doris Trout, Gwendolyn Parshall, Harriet Wade, Ann Campbell and Ruth Ross.

Mrs. Thomas Miller won first prize, Miss Ross second place and Miss Parshall the consolation.

International Affair

A picturesque and unique function enjoyed by [illegible] the University of [illegible] nia was the celebration of [illegible] national Night" [illegible] March 30, in the "[illegible] the purpose of [illegible] student friendship, the [illegible] attended by [illegible] dents, while 100 [illegible] born.

Student committee [illegible] Misses Clair Mae [illegible] Anderson, Margaret [illegible] garet Lytel, Clara Miller and

MYER SIEGEL & Co.

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Specialized value! Fashionable, exquisitely lined, Coats of Kasha or Brameena, with effective scarf collars of satin or self fabric . . or the new johnny collar! Expert tailoring!

Tan, Black, Corsaire Blue, Gray.
Sizes 14 to 40.

Third Floor Fashion Salon

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In the Oriental Rug Section —Hollywood Store!

Belouchistan Carpets

CHOSEN for their mellow colorings and beauty of pattern these special values will interest those who are most discriminating. Deep dark rose shades predominate and they are particularly usable in dens, libraries, and entrance halls, and the pricings and sizes will surprise.

7.6x5.7	79.90	12x6.7	149.60
7.1x5.0	68.00	12.5x6.3	146.20
9.1x5.7	96.90	11.9x6.5	141.10
9.3x4.11	86.70	12.2x6.4	149.60
11.7x6.4	139.40	13.5x6.5	161.50
10.10x6.5	132.60	11.11x6.7	161.50
12.4x6.1	140.25	12.10x6.8	161.50

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ANATOLIAN RUGS 5x3 AT ONLY 15.50

The Dyas collection of finest Persian and Chinese Rugs is interesting "rug lovers" of Southern California and every day many visitors enjoy an inspection of a "small exposition" of very small rugs and very large carpets that are the finest of their kinds.

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Los Angeles B. H. Dyas Co. *Hollywood*

Two Stores to Serve You

Mallinson's Printed Silks -- Special 2.95

A feature offering for Fabric Fashion Week—the regular 3.75 and 4.50 Mallinson silks, including Pussy Willows—indestructible voiles—Indian prints and a host of the other popular Mallinson prints that are smart for spring and summer. A rare opportunity!

White Wool Coatings, 3.95

These too are offered at much less than their deserved higher pricings—as a Fashion Fabric Week feature. Included are homespuns, basket weaves, whipcord, striped homespuns, plain cashmire, novelty cord and coating flannels.

ALL SILK SUEDE CREPE 3.00
FINE SATIN CANTON 3.75

A New Satin Georgette 3.75

One of the new georgettes—an all silk georgette with satin finish—rapidly winning its way to high popularity. Offered Monday in white, pastel colors and black. Adorable for afternoon and evening wear.

ALL SILK DYAS CREPE 2.50
FINE SILK GEORGETTE 3.00

Fashion Talks During Fabric Fashion Week

Given in the Fabric sections—Second Floor—First Lecture, Monday at 11 A.M., Los Angeles

ETHEL EATON

—eminent designer and director of the Ethel Eaton Fashion Studio

Supplementing the display of the new 1928 fabrics for the Spring and Summer Seasons, Dyas Co. has arranged these lectures by this authority. The Dyas Stylist will assist her. The main theme of their talks will be on the importance of line and color to accentuate various types and individualities, and to suggest the possibilities of patterns and designs for smart apparel. Miss Eaton is a foremost authority on designing and has lectured in the most important cities of this country. The lectures will be on different days in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Watch the daily papers for details.

Miss Eaton—Monday, Los Angeles Store—11 a.m., "Achieving Individuality"

English Pattern Prints, 39c

Another special feature of Fabric Fashion Week at Dyas—these finer quality English pattern prints in some of the very newest and prettiest designs—offered well under regular price at 39c. Color fast and 32 inches wide.

Imported Linen Prints, 1.00

Yet another special offering for this Week of Fabric Fashions—floral and conventional patterns that lend themselves to a multitude of smart apparel uses. Excellent quality and 36 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Diversion

Parshall, Harriet Pottz, Lo... Campbell and Ruth Morten.

Mrs. Thomas Miller was awarded first prize, Miss Helen Trimble ... second place and Miss Betty Gi... the consolation.

International Affair

A picturesque and unique social function enjoyed by 350 students at the University of Southern Califor... was the celebration of "Inter... national Night" Friday evening, March 30, in the "Y" Hut. Given for the purpose of stimulating world-student friendship, the reception was attended by 250 foreign students, while 100 were American born.

Student committees headed by the Misses Clair Mae Parsons, ... Anderson, Margaret French, Margaret Lytel, Clara Miller and ...

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Georgette 3.75
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Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

CHILDREN PLAY PARTY HOSTS

Many Functions at Santa Monica Rancho

[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Richard and Carolyn Alter

WINSOME children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alter and grandchildren of Sim Crabill. These little folk are royal hosts at many enjoyable parties given at the home of their grandfather at the Uplifters Rancho in Santa Monica Canyon.

...ng at their home on Saturday ... Guests included Messrs. ... Stanley Hicks, Ross ... Russell Williamson, George ... L. Moore, Ross Herbert ... J. H. Vyne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Collison entertained informally at dinner at ... home last Saturday evening, ... being Mr. and Mrs. E. ... and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. ...

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford entertained with an attractively arranged bridge dinner at their home ... Saturday evening. Guests were ... and Mrs. J. Vordermark, ... and Mrs. T. R. Green, Mr. and ... L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ... Mr. and Mrs. Roy ... and Mrs. W. Wagner.

Ontario

Giving as a pleasant surprise to ... many friends in this community ... announcement made at a ... luncheon at ... of Mrs. Frank M. Tay... ... West E street, of the en... ... of Miss Dorothy Oliver to ... R. Van Fleet, the son of Mr. ... Mrs. Frank Van Fleet, promi... ... Cucamonga growers. Mixed ... were used on the luncheon ... and at the place of each guest ... a tiny rosebud, which held the ... of the betrothal. The ... will be in June. Entertain... ... Mrs. Taylor was Mrs. John ... mother of Miss Oliver. Miss ... was graduated from the ... Teachers' College at San Die... ... is a member of Kappa Zeta ... Mr. Van Fleet was ... from Chaffey Union High ... and attended college in the ... Following the luncheon ... was played. Prizes were won ... H. T. Thomas and Mrs. ... Van Fleet.

... Ralph R. Larkin of Clare... ... an honored guest at one of ... delightful social functions ... week held at the home of ... Dalton, 119 Princeton ... Mrs. Dalton was assisted in ... by Mrs. George Laid... ... guests enjoyed the de... ... A pleasing musical ... was given during the aft... ... included a group of ... solos by Mrs. Henry C. ... violin numbers by Ro... ... and readings by Mrs. ... R. Alter.

... Ethan Williams and Mrs. ... Williams, 228 West G street, ... this week at the Wil... ... serving a dinner in ... of the birthdays of Glenn ... and Dean Williams. Two ... were placed at the table. The ... was spent with games and ...

Celebrating her sixteenth birth... a number of friends of Miss ... Hicks were entertained at ... home of her mother, Mrs. Har... ... Palm, 624 East B street. ... were played. Mrs. Prusha ... assisted in entertaining the ... by Mrs. Hal Hughes.

Covina

The home-owned old-fashioned ... given Saturday night at the ... under the auspices of ... Women's Club proved ... of the most delightful social ... of the club year. An unusu... ... and interesting exhibit ... had been gathered for ... under the direction of Mrs. ... Welch, general chairman. ... a quilting frame on the stage Mrs. Mary Coman, Mrs. C. P. Culver, Mrs. W. L. Carter, Mrs. R. V. Rice and Mrs. E. H. Sprague in old-fashioned gowns worked and chatted and with their clever repartee presented a vivid contrast between present-day life and the life of fifty years ago. Mrs. Charlotte Naftel, also in costume, sang "Maggie," after which Miss Ellen Clark of Covina was introduced as the sister of the original "Maggie." Miss Margaret Clark, who, with Miss Ellen Clark, lived at Hamilton, Can., when the famous song was written. Hot biscuits, honey and tea were served during the evening.

Mrs. Neal Morrow, assisted by Mrs. Olive Woodworth, entertained thirty-five members of the Irwindale Miscellany Club on Tuesday. The election of officers was held and Miss Mae Coffman was elected president; Mrs. P. L. Worley, vice-president; Mrs. M. Merwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Lang, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. G. Hawkins, treasurer. Under the topic, "The Law Concerning the Common Things of Life," Mrs. Charles Austin of Azusa gave a clear and very constructive talk on the law problems of women. Salad, cake and coffee were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. McHann was chairman of the monthly luncheon meeting of the home economics section of the Women's Club held Monday and which was followed by the annual fashion show in which four of the city's clothiers co-operated. Those serving the lunch with Mrs. McHann were Mrs. Bertha Philleo, Mrs. A. E. Dwelle, Mrs. Ronald Taylor, Mrs. M. Burnett, Mrs. David Watson, Mrs. Percy Jackson, Mrs. Verner Johnson, Mrs. Williams and Miss Clair Sanborn. Among those who assisted as living models at the exhibit of fashions were Mrs. J. M. Whitsel, Mrs. H. E. Bonner, Mrs. Elmer Shirley, Mrs. Joe Pumill, Mrs. A. A. Leithold, Mrs. Leroy Carter, Miss Helen Von Der Lohe, Miss Jean McLain, Miss Thelma Burk, John and Bobby Whitehead, Bernard Finch and Teddie Weegar.

North Hollywood

Decorations bore the Easter motif at the bridge-luncheon given last Thursday by Mrs. P. J. Cartwright. Mrs. E. R. Borchard of Pasadena was among out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Ben Bluemm was hostess last Tuesday to a number of her friends. Mrs. Lotta Green of Glendale was among guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ado Van Winkle were surprised last Tuesday in their new home on Beck street by members of their Eastern Star Club. In the card games that followed high honors went to Mrs. Mamie Deupree, Mrs. Mollie Bakman, Mrs. W. O. Dalke, H. H. Westerfield, Charles Fallor and Ray Barnett.

Miss Mary Petty of Madera is a visitor at the home of Mrs. J. W. Parker of Blix street.

Miss Elise Hampson of Toledo is spending the winter with Miss Elsie Tottens, a former schoolmate in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Haspline announce the birth of a son born last Tuesday. Mrs. Haspline before her marriage was Miss Tottie Secwines and formerly resided in Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Weinstrauss departed last Monday for a visit to their home in McKinney, Tex. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Maxine Weinstrauss.

Miss Augusta Tompkins and Miss Jean Lidewell have returned from a two-weeks' trip to San Francisco. They are preparing to spend the summer in Honolulu.

Mrs. Thomas Waltonberg, accompanied by Miss Pearl A. Tunbridge, formerly of Bristol, Eng., have departed for a month's visit in New York City. They will return here via Chicago, Salt Lake and Seattle.

Tulare

Complimenting their house guest, Miss Margaret Bailley of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at their country home west of Tulare, Tuesday evening. The Easter motif was used on the table with a clever centerpiece of lilacs, toys, chickens, rabbits and Easter eggs, the entire color scheme being effectively carried out in lavender and yellow. The after-dinner hours were devoted to bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Fred Hopkins and Dr. Elmo Zumwalt. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Fred E. Hopkins, Warren Riley, Charles J. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Elmo Zumwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Bailey and Carl LaBarre.

Mrs. G. C. Gaudin presided at a delightful bridge-luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home. The luncheon tables were exquisitely appointed in shades of orchid and yellow, including place cards, nut cups, with a central motif of orchid sweet peas, and jasmine combined with maidenhair ferns.

Bowls and baskets of yellow tulips, orchid sweet peas, lilacs, iris and jasmine enhanced the living-rooms. Prizes for bridge went to Mrs. George Gill and Mrs. C. A. Paulden. Guests were Mmes. W. D. Cook, C. E. Taylor, Glenn Moran, Tom Cook, R. N. Fuller, Frank Heme, R. E. Rounsaville, George Gill, L. L. Abercrombie, W. E. Dunlap, E. H. Graham, H. J. Dohemann of Fowler and F. H. Schwartz.

Mrs. Shirley Luke was the honor guest at a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray Oesting on East King street, Saturday afternoon. Pink and green were embodied in the decorations of sweet peas and ferns. Bridge prizes went to Miss Doris Lawler and Miss Gladys Taylor.

Porterville

Miss Rosalie Sandige of Los Angeles, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Sandige, was complimented Saturday evening by a surprise 7 o'clock birthday dinner party. Table decorations were in pink and blue. After-dinner music was enjoyed and later the party repaired to the Cottonwoods pavilion for dancing. Guests were Misses Frances Simpson, Rosie Sturm, Kathryn Gross, Pauline Gibson, Marjorie Williams, Irene Tidball, Gertrude Halbert, Helen Turner, Fay Roberts, Dorothy LeTour, Frances Louise Sandige; Messrs. Ralph Wilcox, Frank Radley, Robert Nidever, Hubert Kalb, Emmett Frame, Bud Weide, Leland Sickles, Ivan Merritt, Tom Wilcox.

Mmes. W. W. Burton, Elmer J. Pames, Charles Boatman and Roswell Martin entertained with a series of bridge-teas this week, these affairs being among the most pretentious of the spring season. The home of Mrs. Burton was the setting. Spring blossoms of variety were used as decorations. About fifty guests were entertained each afternoon, a number of out-of-town friends being included.

Mrs. G. Frank Rosaire entertained members of the Inter Se Club at her home on Scenic Heights on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry C. Davis gave a paper on the growth of San Francisco, and Mrs. Wilko Manis presented a paper on the

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Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.—[Advertisement.

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In accordance with our policy of clearing stocks for arrivals of summer garments we make these drastic reductions. An opportunity to buy an exclusive garment at the price of ordinary kind.

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Gowns
formerly up to 95.00
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formerly up to 79.50
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Former Prices of
Coats
Reduced
1/4 to 1/2
for immediate clearance

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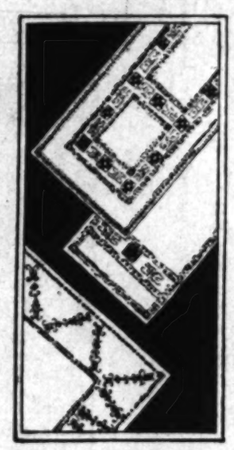
Choice
2.50

ALL ENSEMBLES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

J. W. Robinson Co.

Embroidered Table Linens Event

THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN CREAM COLORED LINENS EMBROIDERED BY HAND IN THE ITALIAN STYLE. THEIR PRICE IS NO INDICATION OF THE QUALITY, AND THEIR REAL WORTH BECOMES APPARENT WHEN THEY ARE EXAMINED CLOSE AT HAND.



Embroidered Linen Strip Sets $15

STRIP Sets $15, are elaborately embroidered by hand or round thread cream linen. These sets consist of two runners, 12x90 or 12x108 with two 12x18 inch doilies for the ends of the table and one center piece 16x24. 5 pieces.

13-PIECE OBLONG SETS at $10, embroidered on cream linen with 12 doilies 12x18 inches and 1 runner 18x36 at $10.

DINNER CLOTHS AND NAPKINS $27.50, are hand-embroidered on cream linen with cloths 72x90 inches and 12 napkins 18x18. Cloths 72x108 and with 12 napkins 18x18 inches at $32.50 a set.

DeRUTA LINENS from Italy in an open stock pattern, hand made of coarse open work natural color linen, and especially suited to Spanish and Italian homes, doilies 12x18 at $1.75 each, runners 18x36 at $5 to 18x54 at $8.

SECOND FLOOR

Beautiful Mirrors at Half Price

BEAUTIFUL Mirrors, charming in their design, entirely individual in their finish and framing present an opportunity not to be neglected.

There are both mantel and console types fitting for the most artistically appointed of homes.

Prices regularly $17.50 to $200. At Half Price.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Wilton Rugs Reduced

FIRST quality Wilton Rugs have been reduced to specially low prices as the following figures indicate:

4 Rugs in size 11.3x18 at $161.50.
4 Rugs in size 11.3x15 at $134.75.
3 Rugs size 10.6x13.6 at $121.25.
4 Rugs size 9x15 at $107.50.
10 Rugs size 8.3x10.6 at $69.
2 Rugs size 6x9 at $48.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Velvet Carpeting $2.25 Yard

PLAIN Velvet Carpeting, 27 inches wide, in two shades of taupe is priced exceptionally low at $2.25 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Vacuum Bottles 1 Qt. Size $2.45

APRICING on Vacuum Bottles which comes just in time for summer outings makes it the more noteworthy.

These are well constructed bottles, nickel plated and in quart size. The price is extremely low for this sized bottle and ordinarily they have been much higher.

Garden Hose 11c Foot

GARDEN HOSE, ¾-inch size, black corrugated, guaranteed against imperfect material and workmanship. Priced at 11c a foot.

SIXTH FLOOR

China Service For 8 $18.75

A DELICATE pattern, real imported China, and a service for 8 persons, are outstanding features of this very attractively priced set of Dinnerware.

A wide border of ivory is ornamented with scrolls in gray, rose and blue. A fine edge of gold outlines the rim. The cups also have this half mat gold on the handles.

A complete service to accommodate 8 persons is priced specially low at $18.75 a set.

This pattern is in open stock so that other pieces may be added when desired.

SIXTH FLOOR

In Realm of Society

growth of Los Angeles. Mrs. C. E. Lewis read the famous poem, "The Dust of Frisco Town," written after the earthquake and fire.

Visalia

An interesting account of travels through Africa was given Thursday evening at the Woman's clubhouse by Mrs. John Cutler, who returned last summer from a year's trip through Europe and the Orient. During that time she gave considerable attention to study of customs and habits of the natives. She described the physical characteristics of Africa, recounting the points of interest in that great country. Attractive illustrations were used by the speaker.

Mrs. Frances Westhoven of the Balconies Apartments was hostess Thursday afternoon at a tea, complimenting Mrs. R. G. Cook of Healdsburg on her birthday anniversary. The tea table was centered with a birthday cake ornamented with pink candles, the color scheme being further enhanced by pink roses and ribbons. The hostess read the fortunes of the guests in the tea leaves. Guests were Mmes. R. B. Wilkensen, A. R. Smith, Gertrude Rehlf of South Dakota, H. G. Becker, Billie Wieu and Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson entertained with a bridge party at the clubhouse of the Three Rivers Woman's Club recently. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lane of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chatten of Hanford. Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Craig Thorn, Elbert Wing, Hubert Nice, Kenneth Weckert, J. P. Lilly, David Douglas, C. L. Taylor, J. H. Belden, Byron Allen, William Austin, Mrs. Emma Thorn, Mrs. Albert Askin, William Fagg, Clarence Dineley, James Austin and Miins Austin. Mrs. Byron Allen and David Douglas won first prizes, and Mrs. Emma Thorn and Elbert Wing the consolations.

Imperial Valley

Outstanding among social affairs of the week in Imperial Valley was the bridge party given by the Del Rio Country Club Thursday evening at the Planters Hotel in Brawley. Fifty tables were arranged for the games in the lobby of the hotel. Golf balls were presented as prizes for the high score at each table. Mrs. Harry Stewart and J. W. Hanby were each the recipient of a set of golf clubs and bag, the high-score prize for both women and men. At the close of the games refreshments were served at the card tables. Members of the committee who sponsored the charming event were Mrs. S. Quay Smith, chairman, and Mmes. B. A. Anslyn, George Krueger, J. W. Handy, Eugene LeBaron, Fred Trude, George Clekcox, A. C. Brigham, I. J. Wells, Ralph Stilgenbaur, Roy Stilgenbaur, Earl Jack, Herbert Fleming, Ira D. Hem, James Watts and Robert Slee.

Continuing a series of smart social events planned for the early spring, Mrs. F. A. Burger of El Centro entertained with two bridge-luncheons last week at Las Flores tea Room. Quantities of daffodils, stellers of greenery and novel Easter favors adorned the tables and the hall. Assisting the hostess at the first affair were Mmes. Hugh T. Osborne and John T. Rice. The prize-winning scores on Wednesday were made by Mrs. Paul Cogley, first; Mrs. Fred P. Nuttall, second, and Mrs. J. D. Foss, consolation. On Thursday Mrs. Burger was assisted by Mmes. Robert W. Campbell and Mrs. John Stewart Ross. On this occasion Mrs. Forrest E. Watts was presented with the high-score prize; Mrs. D. B. Roberts, second, and Mrs. J. P. Sargent, consolation. For each luncheon places were marked for forty guests.

Honoring Mrs. Leroy C. Main of Los Angeles, a former resident of Coltville, a beautifully appointed dinner was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morford at their home on Orange avenue. The rooms and table were prettily decorated for the occasion with variegated flowers and foliage. Bridge was played after the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring receiving the prize for highest combined scores. Mrs. Main was presented with an attractive guest prize. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Leroy C. Main and Mr. and Mrs. Morford.

Alhambra

An attractive event of recent date was the bridge supper with which Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jarvis entertained on Thursday evening at their home in Calexico. Pink and lavender sweet peas and larkspur were combined in decorating the rooms. At the bridge contest Mrs. H. E. Durcher made the high score for the women and Dr. A. L. Rice for the men. Those who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. George Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. James Otter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Going, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zurcher, Mrs. Rodney Clark, Mrs. A. L. Millard and Mrs. J. G. Beekler, both of Los Angeles; Dr. A. L. Rice, and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Jarvis.

Assembling her guests at Las Flores tea room in El Centro, Mrs. Hazel Summers of Meloland entertained on Monday with a charming Easter luncheon. Delicate spring blossoms centered the tables and appropriate favors added an effective color note. Bridge was played during the afternoon, the prizes being won by Mrs. Ralph Engebretson, first; Mrs. Arthur Farley, second, and Mrs. W. D. Johnston, third. Other guests included Mmes. Frank Vogt, Charles Forsberg, Claude Smith, W. A. Swerdfiger, W. A. Herdman, Virgil Edwards, Henry Hovekorst, George Lindsey, A. B. McMillan, Annie Crawford, H. A. Brown and Miss Erma Louise Brown.

The country home of Mrs. Warren Lehrback west of Calipatria was the charming setting for a bridge-tea last Tuesday. Garden blossoms in vivid shades were combined in colorful decoration. Guests of the afternoon were Mmes. Maurice Avery, Lester Eddins, Cecil Clouse, Ira Aten, George Bailey, D. D. Brownell, John Bollman, Henry Fischer, T. M. Montgomery, Frank Hewitt and Vance Wilson.

An interesting meeting was held by members of the Brawley Informal Study Club last Friday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Griffin in E street. "Aviation" was the subject discussed during the current events period under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Andrews. Continuing the subject of "Grand Opera," Mrs. B. F. Anderson, chairman of the afternoon, presented a delightful program, ably assisted by Mmes. H. B. Griffin and Percy Palmer. Phonograph records of the operas reviewed during the lesson proved a pleasing feature of the program. "My Heart, at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," was sung by Miss Ada Hickory as the concluding number of the program.

Exeter

Mrs. Charles Glaze entertained with an all-day meeting and luncheon the official board of the Tulare-Kings county W.C.T.U. in her home south of town. Spring flowers of varied hue were used as decorations. Plans were made for the W.C.T.U. convention to be held in the Exeter Baptist Church this month. Members of the official board present were: Mrs. Agnes Rhodes, president, Orosi; Mrs. Flora Ward, secretary, Lindsay; Mrs. Cora Matthews, treasurer, Porterville; Mrs. Lottie Umbarger, auditor, Porterville.

Messrs. Charles Winrod and Charles Baxter were honor guests at an informal dinner party at the home of Mrs. Charles Winrod, south of town. The after dinner hours were devoted to cards. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Rich, Tulare; George Yant, C. E. Baxter, S. L. Riggs, Charles Winrod, Misses Naomia Stone, Lilla Lee Winrod, Irene Winrod, Geraldine Jackson, Messrs. Frank Hahn, Roy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton were hosts at a dinner party at their home on South D street. Spring flowers and dwarf plants were used as decorations. Places were set for Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Hamilton, Poplar; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne and son Charles, and Mrs. C. A. Patrick, Visalia; Miss Leta Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrill Hamilton and daughter Mildred; Dave Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton.

Strathmore

Miss Jewel Boyd and Miss Eunice Bird were joint hostesses at the Boyd home to a party of young people on Saturday evening. Green was the color motif, being carried out in ferns, streamers and candles. Miss Louise Beattie received high prize for the women and Robert Bergen for the men in games of bunco. Bridge prizes went to Miss Toinette Spray and D. J. Donley.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. D. J. Conley, Arthur Flint of Porterville; Harry Shryer and Miss Gladys Gore of Reedley; Misses Louise Beattie, Toinette Spray, Jewel Boyd and Eunice Bird; Messrs. Dave Edwards of Lindsay, James Davidson, Robert Bergen, Jack Wilcox and Jewlin Bray of Porterville.

Mrs. W. H. Cook entertained at luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Baird, on Sunday in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Balsaan of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay O. Brown of Porterville, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Baird and four sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bartlett entertained a few friends at their home, Saturday evening with three tables of five hundred. Mrs. A. P. Churchill received high score prize and Mrs. Eldridge Symons low score. Yellow and white was the decoration motif, being also carried out in the dainty refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Bartlett of Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Symons and the hosts.

Lindsay

Two smart bridge luncheons by Mmes. W. J. Coon and A. C. Tienken, at the Coon home on Lindsay avenue were among the social events of the week. Spring blossoms in pastel shades were used as decorations and guest lists on both afternoons included a number of well-known members of the smart set from Lindsay and near-by communities. The guests numbered about fifty.

Decision to erect a bronze marker on the historic Fremont Trail near Lindsay was one of the most important functions of the Alta Mira Chapter, D.A.R., at the home of Mrs. R. W. Fenn in a recent session. State officers will be invited to attend the unveiling of the marker at a celebration the latter part of May. Mrs. W. E. Wright, former regent of the Alta Mira Chapter and State publicity member, gave an interesting report of the recent State convention in Los Angeles. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau gave the outstanding address of the conference.

Members of the Bridgettes were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Burgess Moore. Playing with the club were Mrs. A. L. Evans and Mrs. J. C. McClure. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. M. Hostetter for the club and Mrs. A. L. Evans for the guests.

Mrs. Harriett William Myers and Miss Helen Pratt, president and secretary of the California Audubon Society, are guests for a few days at the home of Mrs. R. W. Fenn. Both ladies delivered addresses before the P.-T. A. on Thursday.

East Whittier

Hacienda Country Club continues to be the mecca for many interesting social affairs, there early spring days, the drive out from Whittier being a most delightful one. A trio of hostesses, namely Mrs. Boyd McGee, Mrs. Charles J. Caldwell and Mrs. Wilbur J. Cox, daughter of Mrs. Caldwell, entertained at the club with an attractively appointed luncheon Saturday, some sixty guests attending. Bridge was presented for entertainment after the luncheon. Mrs. George Ellis of Rivera and Mrs. Ralph Simpson of Whittier were high score winners; Mrs. Jack Bliss and Mrs. A. R. McGregor, both of Rivera, won second honors. Consolation

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

Home Skin Peeler Keeps Face Young

Since the discovery that mercolised wax would absorb and remove a discolored complexion, its use has grown rapidly. A perfect complexion can be enjoyed at any age if this remarkable substance is used. Its beneficent cleansing and rejuvenating action is quickly apparent, as it gently and gradually peels off the old, faded outer skin and reveals the fresh, young underneath skin in a few days. Mercolised wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and age lines, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and ½ half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—[Advertisement.]

J. W. Robinson Co.

After-Easter Events

Frocks at Half Price

STREET, afternoon and evening Frocks of georgette, chiffon, flat crepe, crepe satin, and combinations of chiffon or satin with lace, each frock in the group moderately priced at its original price, is now to be reduced to Half Price for an After-Easter event.

For daytime there are one and two-piece frocks, tailored styles for street wear, lovely frocks for afternoon occasions and attractive frocks of beaded crepes, taffetas and satins for evening dinner and dance wear.

77 Frocks, sizes 14 to 44, regularly $39.50 to $158, at HALF PRICE.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Millinery at Half Price

150 Felt and Straw Hats designed for wear this season, will be reduced to astonishingly low prices for an after-Easter event.

There are small, medium and large hats trimmed smartly with ribbons and small ornaments.

They are to be taken from regular stock bearing prices formerly from $10 to $39.50, and will be sold at just Half their former prices.

THIRD FLOOR

100 Coats Half Price

100 Coats for Sports and Dress wear, smartly styled, designed for this season's wear, are to be offered at amazing reductions in this After-Easter event.

Soft woolen coatings such as Kashmirlinda, Bramoone, Rowclaire, camel's hair, tweeds and novelty weaves, are tailored skillfully into coats which will distinguish their wearers.

Some of them have large shawl collars, others have collars and cuffs of fur, others with cape collars and long roll collars, give a wide selection.

The furs used for trimming include fitch, ermine, muskrat, fox and jap fox.

Regularly priced from $39 to $225. At Half Price.

No charge for alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Beaded Tunics Half Price

FOR post-Lenten social functions one will find that these Tunics elaborately beaded, spangled and fringed will make evening frocks startlingly smart and individual.

They are all imported Tunics, two of the models being Jenny Tunics with rhinestone border and circular taffeta skirt.

Pastel and dark shades, regularly $52.50 to $165, at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

Rodier Woolens Reduced

AN announcement which seems almost too good to believe at this early spring date is this which brings beautiful dress and coat woolens from the world famous Rodier of France at prices greatly lowered.

KASHATULLA, a net weave for sports coats and jackets at $9.75.

EMBROIDERED NOVELTY WOOLEN with white background and figures in colored embroidery and metal threads at $9.75. Other colored backgrounds, novelty embroidered at $9.75.

OCEAN WAVE PATTERN in tea rose, tan, Nile green, at $9.75.

BAYADERE, a diagonal patterned coating at $12.95.

OPEN WEAVE POLKA DOTS at $12.95.

SHADOW STRIPED COATING at $19.50.

ANGORA KASHABURE, made of real French angora, exceptionally smart diagonal pattern for sports coats at $24.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Frocks at Half Price

SPORTS Frocks, Dress Frocks and a few Party Frocks for girls from 13 to 17 years of age form an after-Easter event which will mean even more when one sees the delightful frocks to take a Half Price reduction.

The styles are those which are smart for this season, including a few white and pastel shades.

60 Frocks regularly priced from $15 to $75. At Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Fine Lingerie at Half Price

AFTER-Easter Events bring a clearance of fine Lingerie at reductions which will mean a distinct saving.

A number of these garments are hand made and are trimmed with fine real laces. Others equally dainty are of sheer silken fabrics with laces to enhance their beauty.

180 Pieces including gowns, chemise, vests and step-ins. Regularly priced from $3.75 to $45, at HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

House Frocks Half Price

PLAIN color linens, printed cotton and gingham house frocks such as one will enjoy wearing on spring mornings, regularly priced from $2.95 to $12.75, are to be reduced to Half Price.

90 Wash Dresses are included in this reduction.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sportswear at Half Price

THIS reduction of 50 Two and Three Piece Suits includes imported novelty Suits, boucle with embroidery, pure silk knitted suits, jumper and 3 piece models, boucle jumper suits with punch work border, sizes 34 to 40, but not each style in every size.

Regularly priced from $29.50 to $75, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

Compact Corsets Reduced

55 Poirette Compacts, discontinued models, 12 inch lengths in sizes 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35 and 36, reduced in an After-Easter event to $10.

92 Poirette Compacts (discontinued models) 14 inch lengths in sizes 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 36, 37 and 38 reduced to $10.

FOURTH FLOOR

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Coats for Sports and
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in this After-Easter

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THIRD FLOOR

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28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33,
in an After-Easter event

cts (discontinued models,)
28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33,
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H FLOOR

ARE TECHNICAL MARVELS OVER?

Tendency Toward Realism Fails to Encourage Sensational Camera Magic; Conventional Spectacular Stunts Are in the Discard

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HAVE the technical miracles of the camera been added to during the the past few years, or has everything been done and said in this respect?

The last big feat of motion-picture magic that comes to mind was the animation of the dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals in "The Lost World." Before that, there was the opening of the Red Sea in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments."

Did no technical accomplishments come to mind that have dazzled these in the past few years, unless one might mention the effects in "Wings." The "Wings" effects, however, represented only a gigantic tour de force, they disclosed little of originality and surprise. They may have been just as difficult to achieve; but they did not abound with their ingenuity, even though they may have overwhelmed.

• • •

A TECHNICAL effect would have to be a dazzler these days to attract much attention. Pictures have ambled in another direction. Almost the poorest recommendation that can be offered for a film now is to say that it climaxes with a fire, a flood or some other cataclysm, in which the heroine is rescued in the nick of time by the hero. There was a day when no self-respecting picture ever came before the public without some terrific natural disaster as its climax.

• • •

POSSIBLY this is a recommendation of the "subtlety" of modern screen art. It would be pleasant to believe this, and the facts are that it is probably true to a degree.

Still the camera is a devilishly clever instrument when it is artfully used to portray the extraordinary or phenomenal. It has unfortunately never been developed to its highest power consistently toward this particular goal. The opening of "The Red Sea revealed imaginative, as did "The Lost World" and they are almost two singular exceptions.

• • •

FANTASY and the film based on it as a scientific idea perhaps offer the widest latitude in the use of the camera's vast power. The picture that deals with the mechanical, like the epic, does not suggest the visionary scope—such as we can finds for instance in a "Thief of Bagdad." That picture in the way was very sensitive of technical impossibility. "Peter Pan," though it is a chuckled-to-earth version of a beautiful story, also exemplified its imaginative quality.

Some day, somebody will probably hit a few dollars, and film "Alice in Wonderland," and if it is done correctly it will probably turn out to be a startling picture.

• • •

THERE isn't much place for camera magic in films that seek realism primarily, and that give much attention to dialogue and romance. That is the prevailing type of film, along with the character studies afforded in such features as "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Last Laugh." If there is a marked change in any direction just at present, it is toward things more real.

BACK FROM GOTHAM

Jan Collyer, 1928 Wampas baby star, arrived Saturday from New York to begin work in "Part Time Wife," her next production, for Tiffany. It was Miss Collyer's first visit to Gotham since she entered pictures two years ago, and she found the experience of seeing her name in lights over two theaters, Eastern, where "Four Walls" and "Woman Wise" were playing, a delightful one.

NEW WARNER THEATER TO OPEN SOON

Spanish Theme Prevails in Decorations; "Glorious Betsy" First Offering

Heralded as America's most distinctive film theater, the new Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood will open with a brilliant grand opening the night of the 26th inst.

R. P. WARNER

Lavishly constructed as a home of "world premieres," this $2,000,000 film castle will have an inauguration night which the Warner Brothers expect will mark a luminous page of motion-picture history. It will also be the first showing of the talking picture drama, "Glorious Betsy."

Dolores Costello is the star of this drama, which blends speech and music on the screen in unfolding the romance of one of the memorable figures of French history—Jerome Bonaparte, played by Conrad Nagel.

Containing architectural features and technical developments, the new Warner Brothers' Theater, situated at Hollywood Boulevard and Wilcox avenue, is said to be the supreme achievement in the new trend of film theater construction. The style is purest Spanish in every detail.

The architect is G. Albert Lansburgh, famed throughout this country and Europe for the many magnificent theaters he has built. Collaborating with the architect was Albert Herter, mural decorator of international note, who is credited with the entire decorative and color scheme of the theater.

Among the innovations which will be revealed to the public for the first time at the opening are the promenade foyer, the Spanish garden auditorium, the huge electrical switchboard, an electrical seat indicator which automatically indicates the seating situation for every seat in the house, the $100,000 organ, and the children's Mother Goose nursery.

The auditorium proper is a replica of a Spanish garden, with the domed roof above finished to represent the night sky, and panoramic glimpses of tree-clad hills and castle-tops showing arcades of graceful pillars around the sides.

PREPARING FOR GAMBOL

Hollywood's ace writers of the stage and screen are preparing skits and "blackouts" for the fourth annual gambol of the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild, which takes place Wednesday evening, the 18th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Jack Conway, well-known vaudeville writer, is chairman of the group of authors which includes Wilson Mizner, Andy Rice, James K. McGuinness, Andrew Bennison and Sidney Lanfield. The show is being staged by Walter Wills.

FILMS
Los Angeles Times

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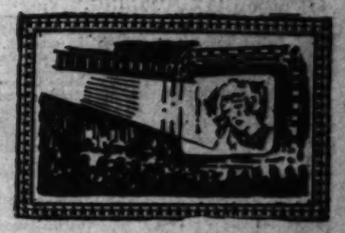

Unfolded by the Aerial Registered by the Camera

NAPLES, YOUNG ROMANCE COMBINED IN "STREET ANGEL"

Not since their meteoric success in "Seventh Heaven" have Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell appeared together on the screen. "The Street Angel," which will have a brilliant premiere at the Carthay Circle Tuesday night, will again reunite them as co-stars. It is a Neapolitan romance of colorful background. Frank Borzage, who directed "Seventh Heaven," is also responsible for the current opus. A number of sketches of Janet Gaynor in the role of Maria, and a glimpse of Charles Farrell as Angelo, appear below. The drawings are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

NOVARRO ON WAY TO SPAIN

Great Family Reunion Planned; He Will Write Own Story for His Next Picture

BY ALMA WHITAKER

For a young man with wistful yearnings toward the seclusion of a monastery, Ramon Navarro leads many strange lives. "Across to Singapore" is his fourth picture since "Ben Hur" and in it we see him in a guise totally different from any he has played before. It is showing at Loew's State Theater this week.

"The title is not good," says Ramon, with a little quirky smile, "but the picture, yes, I think so. A story of intense brotherly love and devotion, with much suppressed feeling. I am the youngest of four seafaring brothers, afid my older brother becomes engaged to the girl I, too, love . . .

Ramon manages to say this for all the world as though he were, indeed, devoutly in love with this

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

SINCERITY PREVAILS IN "ANGEL"

Charles Farrell Believes New Borzage Film Similar to "Seventh Heaven"

After various excursions into a number of cinematic romances Chico and Diane are back again on the screen together.

"The Street Angel," which opens with a grand premiere at the Carthay Circle Tuesday night, is a sort of homecoming event all the way around. It brings Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor together again for the first time since the memorable "Seventh Heaven." Frank Borzage, who directed that picture, also wielded the megaphone on "The Street Angel."

Since "Seventh Heaven," Janet has appeared in "Two Girls Wanted" and "Sunrise." Charlie has appeared in two or three pictures, the most notable of which is "The Red Dancer." But to see Janet without Charlie, and Charlie without Janet is just like having Romeo make love to Lady Macbeth, or coupling Camille with Dr. Jekyll.

Charley believes sincerely that

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

Vilma Banky, LaRocque May be Costarred

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, April 7.—"We Americans" marks the return of the Colony Theater to two-a-day representations after a dubious season of program pictures. The new feature has been well received, surprisingly so in view of the surfeit of racial comedies and dramas which have descended like a plague upon Broadway and adjacent thoroughfares.

The new picture is far from important but it is significant. Its calculated appeal to the box office will no doubt bear fruit to an extent sufficient to encourage further efforts along the same line. It is hardly an entertainment that will enlist the support of those whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower, but it will be greatly relished by those who patronize the subway. The marriage of the heroine, daughter of a pants presser to a descendant of Pilgrim fathers will doubtless encourage the population of the Ghetto to ascend the social scale by moving to the Bronx and from there by easy stages advance to a marriage as distin-

(Continued on Page 27, Column 2)

HE JUST PLUGGED ALONG

Now Jack Partington, One-Time Shipping Clerk, is High Executive for Publix Stage Revues

Two years ago there lived in Los Angeles a quiet, unassuming man, slender of build, with mild blue eyes, who went about his duties calmly, steadfastly. He made no noise. He sought no notoriety. And he was in the show business!

This man now is in New York as one of the big executives of the Public stage revues which are to be seen at the Metropolitan Theater and which, starting from the Paramount Theater in New York, belt the entire country, traveling a distance of more than 20,000 miles in a period of about thirty-five weeks.

SURE ROAD TO FAME

He is Jack Partington, a shining example of the fact that steady plugging is the surest road to success. Not many years ago he was a shipping clerk in San Francisco, commanding a salary of $15 a week. It is estimated that his income now amounts to $300,000 a year.

He was born in England of distinguished parents—his father was a noted portrait painter, and his mother a writer. Partington came to the United States when he was a mere lad and, besding for the Golden West, dropped anchor in San Francisco. There he battled with life in business and his future didn't seem very bright. He had a brother, a well-known painter in Philadelphia, and a sister, a grand-opera singer. All of the Partingtons were doing very well indeed except Jack. And Jack knew it. Inwardly he stormed; he wanted to amount to something in the world. Outwardly he seemed calm and indifferent, thereby giving the impression that he was not a very ambitious young man.

All the time that he labored as a shipping clerk he was planning some means of getting ahead. He liked the look of motion pictures. Partington was visionary. He thought they were going to prove immensely popular with the public. So he went to the old Imperial Theater and got a job. This house was under the management of the father of Sid Grauman. It is a coincidence Sid Grauman afterward became known as the "father of the motion-picture prologue," and that Partington has developed himself along much the same line. He is especially proud of the fact that he was associated in the old Imperial days, not only with Grauman the elder, but with Sid, whom he regards as the greatest showman of the day.

PUT BAND ON STAGE

When the Granada Theater was built in San Francisco Partington went there. He then began studying the details of the motion-picture stage presentation. He staged acts which were commented on with enthusiasm. Then he developed a new line of thought. It was, that by taking the band out of the orchestra pit and putting it on the stage much would be added to the attractiveness of the presentation act. Also, he figured, a band leader with personality would have great box-office value—that is, would build up many followers and thus add to the weekly receipts of the theater.

About this time the young man named Paul Ash appeared in San Francisco. He was a musical leader with personality. Partington put him on the stage—in fact, it was Partington who "discovered" Paul Ash.

One of Partington's shows, "Russian Revels," is being shown at the Metropolitan Theater this week. Others are to come along in the regular routine of the Publix stage shows, which start at New York City, go to New Haven and Boston, thence to Washington and Philadelphia, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, San Antonio, New Orleans and other points throughout the country.

FILMS SET NEW FURNITURE MODE

Bold, Modernistic Style Coming Into Vogue

Architecture, Decorations Affected

Will Probably Influence All Home Furnishings

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

No more will film stories of fashionable life along Park avenue, or smart comedies of Mayfair and the Parisian boulevards be embellished with elegant Grand Rapids period furniture, overstuffed sofas, a plenitude of old masters on the walls, and with a bust of Mozart thrown in for good measure.

A new, boldly symbolic style of furnishings and decorations, as modern as next season's automobiles, has been adopted. This new principle of design and construction, the vogue in France and Hungary in the years immediately following the war, has but recently been introduced into America. It will be a unique feature of some forthcoming screen offerings. That it will influence strongly the home furnishings of this country as other innovations have done in the past, is deemed inevitable by art directors of Hollywood motion-picture studios.

POST IMPRESSIONISM

This modernistic type of architecture is known by several names. Some manufacturers of furniture declare it is "French decorative art of the modern school," while architects are content to call it merely "post impressionism," the term invented by Roger Frye, English painter and art critic.

Two forthcoming features are particularly notable in sets representing this recent trend. "The Magnificent Flirt," a Paramount comedy of Parisian life, starring Florence Vidor, and "The Dancing Girl," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with a New York locale, depart widely from the old idea of luxurious furnishings.

Cedric Gibbons designed the furnishings for "The Dancing Girl," and Van Nest Polglase, head of the art department of the Paramount Studios, was responsible for "The Magnificent Flirt."

CUBISTIC THEORY

The modernistic principle of architecture and home decoration is based on the theory of cubism, and the most convincing arguments offered in behalf of this theory are that strength is beauty and a straight line is stronger than a curved line.

Gibbons has some interesting viewpoints to express on the new style.

"Architecture is leaving behind the conventional," he said. "It is going into a brand-new era. New ideas are leaving their mark architecturally. This is what might be called the modernistic period and this decorative change in motion-picture settings follows naturally.

"Motion pictures set the vogue in wearing apparel styles. Fashions always find their way to the screen before they strike Fifth avenue. So it is with architectural and decorative styles. The screen designer must search them out and be the first to use them."

In "The Dancing Girl" the furniture is of skyscraper design and sharp, yet evenly balanced squares predominate. Full-length mirrors are triplaned and set at angles that reflect striking postures.

CIRCULAR RUGS

Again the near future is seen in the rugs, great circular monotoned creations in the middle of block-squared rooms. Wall tapestries are simply hung, permitting their exotic design to more strikingly catch the eye. The lights are diffused, screened by ornate parchments or thrown upward by inverted conical chandeliers.

Van Nest Polglase has designed an unusual setting for "The Magnificent Flirt." He has built a garden containing a modernistic fountain and flower stand, and cut the hedges in cubistic style. The hall salon of the house contains but two tiny white chairs and the figure of a bear, done in plaster.

The boudoir is one of the most attractive rooms of the suite. Twin beds stand near the high wall on one side, and opposite is a small dressing table with a mirror. On the wall and reaching from the sides of the low beds is a large

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

GROUCHY REMARKS

by Harry Carr

Here's a fresh idea Douglas has a new idea buzzing in his bean. Unless I am very much mistaken, he is going to do something very new in this "Three Musketeers" sequel which is to be made in France. Otherwise, he will never have a chance on a million.

Sid is quite a fellow. He has made one of the few comebacks ever done without blood at the finish.

Dolores Del Rio will not be seen in any more close-ups in "The Trail Hawk" unless she has recently escaped the pillory.

Nobody knows about those mirrors in Chinese dives except that they always are there. Jannings did not stop to explain in "The Last Laugh" about through what vista the point of the view was caused by some kind of a mirror in a fountain.

The original "Miracle Man," with Lon Chaney as the crook who was converted by the miracle man; but without Chaney, and his same cast, is now on the boards.

Now that there are going to sob, sister, in great demand

Here's a list of names in this issue of the Bertha M. Clay brand which were in great demand in film showers—the ones that did not accept the beauteous gifts of a broken heart. Remember that the price of half a dozen Berthas is going up in salary.

Ramon of Good Daughter is the latest picture history. Ramon is at the top now, but he has kissed the Blarney Stone leaving behind a lot of money; and he has never been in Ventura county, whether or not the villain gets the heroine in the last reel.

Authoring—Maybe

She has always wanted to write; has a brilliant mind. I imagine there's a typewriter working overtime somewhere in her house.

Sid

Sid Grauman is reported as about to blossom out as a producer. He will be a success.

There is some one else who, I predict, will one day take a whack at pictures: that is Aimee McPherson. If she ever does, Aimee will knock 'em dead. She is the greatest showman this generation has produced. And this is no slam at her sincerity either.

Too Noble

Lillian Gish is faced by a $5,000,000 lawsuit; and a new phase of her artistic career.

Of late years I think she has fallen too much under the influence of the highbrow literati. After all, there is considerable liver and onions in this world.

The heroines she has depicted in the last few years are too darned noble.

Where's Dorothy?

Dorothy Gish seems to have disappeared from the scene altogether.

This is a pity; Dorothy is the most individual star on the screen. There isn't a girl comedian on the screen who doesn't imitate either Dorothy Gish, Mabel Normand or Louise Fazenda. Curiously enough, they are all girls of singularly wide reading. If you were to ask me which girls had the most brains in Hollywood, these three would be the answer.

Messed Up

Dorothy's career has been horribly manhandled. All that stuff she made in England is a complete description of how not to make pictures.

English Pictures

I don't believe there ever will be any good English pictures. The more money they put into it, the worse they get. It just isn't their flare. But keep your eye on the French. That's right down their alley.

De Mille Cured?

When he gets out of this one, I imagine that you never see Cecil B. De Mille trying to manage another studio. De Mille is a great artist; and like most of them, is easily bored. The head of any studio has elected himself a weeping stone. There's considerable entertainment in riding stake horses; but very little joy in coaxing along sick horses with the colic or mending the saddles.

HAROLD LLOYD CONTRIBUTES MIRTHFUL MOMENTS

"Speedy" Holds Forth at Million Dollar; Ann Christy Leading Lady

LLOYD FOOLED GATEMAN

He Made First "Entrance" on Studio Set by Pretending to be Extra; Has Yet to Make "Exit"

Breaking into motion pictures is the result of a combination of circumstances, luck, personality, perseverance, with talent virtually last on list, for until one does actually get into action before a camera he cannot demonstrate his ability. This is the opinion of Harold Lloyd whose latest picture "Speedy" had its premiere at the Million Dollar Theater yesterday.

"I think I can safely say that the beginning of my career in motion pictures was a result mostly of my perseverance, with a little luck thrown in for good measure," he said.

"As far back as I can recall I wanted a theatrical career. I was 8 when I first played a page boy in 'Hamlet' with a traveling Shakespearean company which came to the Nebraska town where I lived.

"But it was not until my folks moved to Omaha, when I was about 11, that I had a chance to further ambitions. I then became acquainted with John Lane Connor, leading man in the Burwood Stock Company, who took quite a fancy to me, and not only encouraged me, but helped me.

"The role of Little Abe in 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles' came to me through him and although it is a long time since I can recall vividly the thrill I received on my first night. Subsequently I appeared in about a dozen other plays with the Burwood company.

"Later we moved from Omaha to Denver, and for the time being my dramatic ambitions were thwarted, although I did manage to keep close to the theater, working as prop, usher, candy butcher, electrician, or any odd job that I could get.

"When I was about 17 we moved to San Diego, and as fortune would have it, Mr. Connor was there conducting a school of dramatic arts. He engaged me to assist him on afternoons after I came from high

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

CINEMATIC FARE

One of those gala gatherings of film celebrities known as a "premiere celebration," adds luster to the new events of the week on the picture calendar.

"The Street Angel," Frank Borzage's production for Fox, starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, heroine and hero respectively of "Seventh Heaven," arrives at the Carthay Circle Theater on Tuesday evening and will be ushered in with all ceremony and respect due such an occasion.

In the meantime, Harold Lloyd's latest effort, "Speedy," has already made its bow at the Million Dollar Theater and is there showing to large audiences.

Adolphe Menjou in "A Night of Mystery" is the new attraction at the Metropolitan. Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" is at Loew's State. Reginald Denny in "That's My Daddy" at the Boulevard, while Mary Aster and Lloyd Hughes appear in "Sailors' Wives" at the Broadway Palace.

Second run and hold-over attractions this week include: "Wings," Biltmore; "The Circus," Chinese; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Criterion; "Legion of the Condemned," Egyptian; "Ben Hur," Forum, "Scarlet Youth," Tally's; "Honor First," Tower; "Sorrel and Son,"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FASHIONS FOR EASTER

in entertainment are always led by West Coast . . . this Easter Season more than ever . . . This line-up of fresh-sparkling stage and screen fare . . . so new . . . so fulsome . . . so matchless . . . tells the story!

LOEW'S STATE
Broadway at Seventh

Surging romance of the seas . . . where yellow passions fight with white . . . RAMON NOVARRO-JOAN CRAWFORD-ERNEST TORRENCE in "Across to Singapore"—an M.-G.-M. picture—such a cast! Then, too:—Fanchon & Marco's "DIVING VENUS IDEA" with 20 mermaids—such mermaids! TREEN & BARNETT-ARLINE LANGAN-WAYNE BRADFORD and the inimitable Benny Rubin—Greater Stage Band.

MILLION DOLLAR
Ass'n Publix-Loew—Bdwy. at 3rd

The King of Comedy has scored again! HAROLD LLOYD in his brand-new laugh-special "SPEEDY" has started cracking records (attendance and laughter) again . . . House packed yesterday . . . it's wise to come early . . . doors 11 a.m. today . . . 9 a.m. tomorrow . . . On the stage a rich lively prologue . . . Fanchon-Marco both prepared it . . . that's a guarantee! Forbstein's wonderful music, too! This is really a great—great show!

METROPOLITAN
Ass'n. Publix-Loew—Hill at 6th

Entertainment Headquarters . . . and living up to it! The great ADOLPHE MENJOU in a mystery melodrama, "A NIGHT OF MYSTERY," with EVELYN BRENT . . . Paramount can boast . . . it fits Menjou like a glove . . . Then our own Jack Partington's PUBLIX STAGE REVUE (from New York) called "RUSSIAN REVELS" . . . colorful . . . you know Jack! THE BERKOFFS—Ross & Gilbert—Emerson & Baldwin—Russian Vocal Trio—Berkoff Girls—all in it—FRANK JENKS and "MET" STAGE BAND!

CRITERION
Grand at 7th—twice daily

— that all - American epic . . . "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" filmed by Carl Laemmle . . . his crowning achievement . . . It dwarfs the play and dwarfs the book . . . Liza—Simon Legree — Topsy—Eva—they've come to life . . . Seats are all reserved—yet prices are popular!—with 1000 good ones 50c at matinees—and 75c evenings. Also — BAKALEINIKOFF and his mighty fine Criterion Orchestra! 20 Pieces!

WEST COAST DISTRICT THEATRES

REGINALD DENNY in "That's My Daddy" — BOULEVARD Washington at Vermont NOW PLAYING — GENE MORGAN'S BAND West Coast Varieties

"Where the Stars See the Pictures" — EGYPTIAN Hollywood Boulevard — "THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED" GEORGE STOLL AND THE EGYPTIAN SERENADERS

NOW! HERBERT BRENON'S "SORRELL AND SON" — UPTOWN Truth at Western — WITH H. B. WARNER

THE MISSION BELLS ARE RINGING! COME OUT! COME OUT! FOR EASTER'S OFFERING!

How beautifully she portrays this glorious role—so sacred—so true!

DOLORES DEL RIO in "RAMONA" WARNER BAXTER

EDWIN CAREWE'S HELEN HUNT JACKSON'S ROMANCE OF THE MISSIONS Adapted by FINIS FOX

Continuous From 11 a.m. Superb Symphonic Accompaniment! Screen Novelties! Features Galore!

Entire Program under the Personal Direction of HUGO RIESENFELD

BROADWAY NEAR 9TH THIS EASTER DAY

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

TOWER — JOHN GILBERT in "HONOR FIRST" — VITAPHONE and MOVIETONE

MOVIETONE—Pres. Coolidge and Colonel Lindbergh

2 VITAPHONE ACTS — CLAUDIA COLEMAN, HARRY & DAN DOWNING AND COLLEGIATE

FOOTLIGHTS

ROD LA ROCQUE AND LUPE VELEZ IN "STAND AND DELIVER," HILLSTREET

CAROL AND JAMES, PANTAGES

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE SCARLET WOMAN," BELASCO

Uptown: "Ramona," United Artists.

Biltmore

The thirteenth week of the sensational run of "Wings," Paramount's great epic of the air, begins today at the Biltmore Theater. Directed by William Wellman, the cast includes Richard Arlen, Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Jobyna Ralston, Gary Cooper and others. Unusual atmospheric sound effects and symphony orchestra accompaniments are heard in conjunction with the picture.

Broadway Palace

"Sailors' Wives," with Mary Aster and Lloyd Hughes, is the new weekly attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater. A series of novelty reels complete the program.

Boulevard

"That's My Daddy," featuring Reginald Denny, is playing for the week at the Boulevard Theater. It tells a highly amusing story of a young man who gets into numerous complications by telling a "white lie" to a speed cop.

Barbara Worth appears opposite Denny. On the stage Gene Morgan heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation.

Carthay Circle

"The Street Angel," the second super-Fox production starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will be given a brilliant premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater on Tuesday evening.

The production was directed by Frank Borzage, who was responsible for "Seventh Heaven." Members of the cast plan to appear in person and a brief program of ceremonies has been planned.

Chinese

With the final performances set for the 29th inst., Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus," is entering its twelfth week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Since only three weeks more remain of the engagement of the master comedian's latest mirth classic and Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue, "Ballyhoo," introducing world famed circus stars, throngs are flocking to the Chinese to view the combination before it passes into history.

Criterion

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beecher Stowe's historical masterpiece, converted into a screen epic by Harry Pollard for Universal, is showing at the Criterion. The 76-year-old novel of antebellum days apparently has as much appeal today as in the past decades. Principals of an elaborate cast are Margarita Fischer, Arthur Edmund Carew, Mona Ray, Virginia Gray, Gertrude Astor, John Roche, George Siegmann, Lucien Littlefield, Eulalie Jensen, Vivien Oakland and Adolph Milar.

Egyptian

"The Legion of the Condemned" is now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater with Fay Wray and Gary Cooper featured, the picture directed by William Wellman from John Monk Saunders's story. The action deals with the exploits of a reckless band of aviators during the World War.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Georgie Stoll and the Egyptian Serenaders are seen in an elaborate musical presentation, while a further screen feature is "Hats Off," a Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy comedy.

Loew's State

"Across to Singapore," an adventure romance of the high seas, is Ramon Novarro's new starring vehicle at Loew's State Theater. It is a gripping story of the sea and the world's wickedest city—Singapore, with Novarro in the role of a young sailor, Joan Crawford is the heroine, Ernest Torrence, Anna May Wong, Frank Currier, Edward Connelly and others of note are in the cast.

The first bathing suit parade of the season is seen on the stage at Loew's State this week with Fanchon and Marco's "Diving Venus Idea," which features Miss Southern California and 20 mermaids who do diving, dancing and many amazing feats in a huge glass tank constructed on the stage for this "Idea." Benny Rubin as Mr. Neptune runs the show.

Forum

"Ben Hur," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle adapted from the popular novel and starring Ramon Novarro has arrived at the Forum Theater. An all-star cast supports Novarro. Stage and screen novelties are offered as added attractions.

Tally's

"Scarlet Youth," an educational film, continues to show at Tally's Theater. The film shows for women only. Corliss Palmer appears in an important role in the production. Added hygiene reels are offered in conjunction with the film.

Metropolitan

Adolphe Menjou in "A Night of Mystery," with Evelyn Brent, William Collier, Jr., and Nora Lane, is the attraction at the Metropolitan. This is a Paramount picture. It was adapted by Ernest Vajda, the noted Hungarian playwright, from Victorian Sardou's celebrated stage play, "Capt. Ferreol." Lothar Mendes directed. The story deals with a man's sacrifice to shield a woman's honor. On the stage the third Publix stage revue, Jack Partington's "Russian Revels," features Louis and Frieda Berkoff.

Million Dollar

Harold Lloyd in his latest and biggest comedy, "Speedy," is the current Million Dollar attraction. Lloyd is supported in this laugh epic of the twentieth century by Ann Christy.

Tower

"Honor First, a reissue of an old Fox production starring Jack Gilbert and Renee Adoree, is playing for the week at the Tower Theater. The great war forms a basis for the film's plot.

Vitaphone and Movietone features are offered in addition to the film.

Uptown

"Sorrel and Son," now at the Uptown Theater, is a story of father and son devotion adapted from Warwick Deeping's famous novel of the same name. It was directed by Herbert Brenon. The cast includes H. B. Warner, Anna Q. Nilsson, Carmel Myers, Nils Asther, Louis Wolheim and Mickey McBan.

United Artists

"Ramona," adapted fro mtha popular Helen Hunt Jackson novel of the same name, is at the United Artists' Theater. Dolores Del Rio appears in the leading role with Warner Baxter and Roland Drew in the male leads.

Short screen attractions round out the program.

LLOYD SNEAKED BY FIRST GATE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

school. At this stage I was too old to play 'kid' parts and too young for juveniles, so I took to character work. I appeared in quite a few plays with the San Diego stock, and traveled up and down the California coast.

"The Edison Company, the first moving-picture company I ever saw, came to Balboa and I became fired with the ambition of getting into the movies. I did. My first screen bit was playing an Indian servant at a Spanish fiesta, in a story of old California.

"I realized there was a great future for motion pictures, and determined then to make them my career. We came to Los Angeles, and I tried the studios for work. I met with resistance and discouragement at every stage. I could not even get past a studio gate. Finally one day at Universal, after days of patient waiting there, I sneaked back of a little restaurant across from the studio gate, furtively applied a make-up and after the lunch period mingling with the crowd of extras, slipped unmolested past the gateman, inside the studio for the first time.

"I subsequently obtained a regular job and then met Hal Roach. While with him I developed the old Lonesome Luke character, and finally the one with the shell-rimmed glasses. This character, by the way, was the result of my having seen a minister in a stage play wearing the tortoise rims. I felt that little progress could be made using unnatural make-ups, and clothes no real human being would wear, but that on the other hand by using just the rims to distinguish myself I could portray any character I chose, and in addition would have a distinct screen individuality.

"I made about 100 one-reelers in this character, and then started producing two-reelers, the first of which was "Bumping Into Broadway." Then came three-reelers, and finally 'A Sailor Made Man,' which was so-called feature length. Later came 'Grandma's Boy,' 'Safety Last,' 'Why Worry' and others.

"Five years ago we began making our own productions independently, starting with 'Girl Shy' and following with 'Hot Water,' 'The Freshman,' 'For Heaven's Sake,' 'The Kid Brother' and now 'Speedy.'

"As a matter of record, I married Mildred Davis, and we have one child, Mildred Gloria, now 3 1-3 years of age."

FILMS SET NEW FURNITURE MODE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

piece of golden pleated cloth, bordered with black which comes to a peak directly over the center of the two.

GRADUATED STEPS

And the bathroom—it outrivals any such room even in the palmiest days of the De Mille extravaganzas. Everything in the room is unique. A sunken tiled tub rests in an alcove on one side. The first thing to be seen on entering is the dressing table, reached by climbing three stairs. To further enhance this idea is a wall, about five feet high, graduating by steps from the floor to one block peak at the top.

"Hollywood is fast becoming the world's architectural center," Polglaze explains. "If one could but glimpse at some of the letters I receive from architects throughout the world regarding some certain design utilitised in a picture, one would appreciate the power of the silversheet."

Scenarist Aids Olympic Games

Winifred Dunn is intermingling work on an original screen story with the duties of chairman of the women's executive committee of the Southern California Olympic Games.

Miss Dunn resigned from the First National studio scenario force upon the completion of the script for "The Patent Leather Kid," with the purpose of accomplishing a novel idea of screen characterisation which she had long had in mind. She believes that the public desires pictures with more sentiment and less sentimentality, and it is her aim to present such a story to the producers.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

Goodbye!

Today and Tonight Only—Last Chance to See

"FOUR SONS"

One of the Greatest Heart Interest Dramas Ever Produced. Matinee, 2:15; Eve., 8:30

Tuesday April 10th

Gala World Premiere at 8:30 p.m.

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William Fox FRANK BORZAGE Production FEATURING JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

Stars of "7th Heaven"

All the Stars Will be Present

Hear Elinor's Marvelous Orchestra and Raquel Meller on the Movietone

Many Amazing Pictures

MATINEE EVERY DAY-2:15

EVERY NIGHT 8:45

WINGS

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE IN ADVANCE

GRAUMAN'S BILTMORE

10 AT ORPH

BROADWAY PALACE

SAILORS' WIVES

EXCLUSIVE First L.A. SHOWING

NEVER TO BE AGAIN PRESENTED IN SUCH EPOCHAL SPLENDOR

LAST 3 WEEKS

All Hollywood is awaiting the

150TH GALA PERFORMANCE

MON. EVE. APR. 9TH

a merry milestone in the closing days of

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN 'THE CIRCUS'

WITH

SID GRAUMAN'S Greatest Prologue

Seats on sale at Owl Drug, 9th and Bdwy., and Grauman's Chinese Pagoda box office, GLadstone 5184

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

XLVII.

LAZARUS

"NEW BROOMS" OPENS TODAY

Craven Play Goes Into El Capitan

McWade Heads Cast of Duffy Offering

Has Role He Created in New York

William Robert McWade was in his twenties he suddenly lost most of his hair.

Along with the handsome locks he had been watched over with an eye by a family who realized such hair meant to a young man of the stage, went his way for becoming one of the ro- of young leading men of the

The bald pate automatically left McWade in the "old-gentle- class.

He's been characterizing them since—feasible, short tempered bachelors, kindly, benevolent fa- and grandfathers, every kind species and variety of middle- and elderly gentlemen which author could possibly conceive.

Now he's the father in "New Brooms," the Frank Craven play that opens at the El Capitan to-

WRITTEN FOR HIM

It is a role written especially by for McWade and played by for more than a year and a in the East, as well as fifteen in Henry Duffy's presentation the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, which run was finished last week.

McWade thinks the play is one of best.

It tells a simple, human story of father and his son, a story which true to true of any family and the universe, has an appeal for everyone," he says.

It is the kind of a play which I be liked in Los Angeles, I judging from my observa- of this city and the kind of people who live here. Los Angeles like New York. People here more natural lives. They are like the majority of those in York cooped into apartments rooms, looking room in which to eat and breathe. They are not the excitement and new and to the same extent. They have a viewpoint which is more

IN GOOD CITY

Angeles, McWade has decided result of his visit here, a vis- which began when he brought Brooks and two sons west for in California, is a good the-

Moving pictures have made it possible. They have produced reactions in other and ways.

"I go to the pictures and may want to see plays of the drama, he said. "There is drama in the theater than there past. In the west, judging from my experi- in San Francisco and here, drama is directed toward the best type of play.

"The first appearances on the stage be evacuated the role of Ben Hur" in Chicago before the curtain in "The Home Towners," Craven's play produced at the Playhouse last num- went back to New York received a wire from Duf- him to do the role he has created in "New Brooms." productions on Broadway, in which he has created the just few years have been Book States," "The Country Boy," "Years of Content," "Cheating Cheaters," "Home Town- and

CHIC AND OLE AR "THAT" AT HOME, OR

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

Australian works real show a da and knock aged 4 p.m. regular m shows, hors liquor are t in life—an keys of Me

(Continued

DRAMA
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

LAZARUS LAUGHED" IN WORLD PREMIERE; NEW COMEDIES HERE

"W BROOMS" OPENS TODAY

Crowell Play Goes to El Capitan

McWade Heads Cast of Duffy Offering

Role He Created in New York

Robert McWade was in his dressing room when he suddenly lost most of his hair. He still has the handsome locks that have been watched over with care by a family who realized that their meant to a young actor of the stage, until his hair began becoming one of the romantic leading men of the day.

A hair piece automatically appears in the "old-gentleman" characterizing them as a middle, short tempered fellow, kindly, benevolent fatherly qualities, every kind of variety of middle-aged gentlemen which he easily conceive.

He is the father in "New Brooms," the Frank Craven play now at the El Capitan to-

WRITTEN FOR HIM

The role was written especially by Mr. McWade and played by him for more than a year and a half, as well as fifteen weeks at Henry Duffy's presentation at the Belasco Theater last fall. The run was finished when illness forced him to quit.

Mr. McWade thinks the play is one of a simple, human story of a man and his son, a story which is true of any family and which, has an appeal for all ages.

He says:

"It is the kind of a play which I find in Los Angeles. I have come from my observation of this city and find the kind of people here. Los Angeles is like New York. People here have natural lives. They are in the majority of those in the cheaper type apartments and boarding rooms in which they live. They are not sophisticated and new to the same extent. They are human which is more

IN GOOD CITY

Mr. McWade has decided that this city is a good theatre, and has come here for a visit, he brought his family and has come west for the pictures, is a good the-

"There is more in the theater than pictures. In the west, there is a feeling from my experience in San Francisco and here, that is directed toward the theater than toward the pictures and the motion pictures have made it possible. They have produced more interest in other and

Mr. McWade has created the role of Ben Hur" in the stage version of Lew Wallace's earth-shaking novel, "The Ruler of Nations." The play produced at the Philharmonic last summer, went to New York with a cast from Duffy's company to do the role he has created in "New Brooms." Mr. McWade has been on the stage for many years. He has appeared in "The Country Cousin," "Years of Discretion," "Chasers," "Lombardi, Ltd." and "Home Town-

BUNNIES PAY CALL ON BABY

When 4-months-old Mary Margaret Reid gets a year or two older she is going to find herself with a collection of the most wonderful Easter rabbits that ever a baby received.

Little Mary Margaret has a very important role in "The Scarlet Woman," Pauline Frederick's new play at the Belasco. Members of the company decided she must be remembered properly at Easter time.

So there are little rabbits and big rabbits, rabbits on nests and rabbits with baskets; rabbits that talk and rabbits that hop, awaiting Mary Margaret. The stores of Los Angeles were ransacked in search of the most elaborate and beautiful Easter bunnies to be found.

Miss Frederick is presenting the baby with an entire rabbit outfit that she can wear right now. A white rabbit fur coat and a white rabbit skin hood with two fur-covered ears that will make Mary Margaret appear as if she just stepped out from an Easter egg.

Light Scheme Will Feature Premiere Here

Patterned in principle after those which aroused so much enthusiastic praise in "The Miracle," lighting effects for the world premiere of "From Hell Came a Lady" at the Hollywood Play House, the 13th inst., will be more strikingly modern than any heretofore attempted in a local production, according to Fritz Feld, production manager for Joseph Schildkraut.

Principles of stage lighting have undergone radical changes in Europe through the genius of Max Reinhardt, whose artists have developed an entirely new technique in this line. With Schildkraut and Feld, both Reinhardt-trained men, and with Werner Wittkamp, brilliant young European scenic artist, as art director, lighting effects for "From Hell Came a Lady," will bring to the Hollywood Play House the most striking features of the much-discussed Reinhardt technique combined with the improvements that American methods and tastes make possible. Rita Glover, with her store of knowledge of American stagecraft, is helping the three European artists materially in adapting Reinhardt methods to the American stage.

The fundamental idea behind the new technique is that stage lighting depends not upon light alone, but upon a careful play of light and shadow. With the ordinary footlights, this becomes impossible, as they provide a veritable flood of illumination that smears all shadow. Therefore, there will be no footlights on the Play House stage. Their place will be taken by batteries of powerful spotlights directed from specially constructed light towers in the front boxes.

With these light towners, unusually startling effects are possible. For example, in a totally dark room, without destroying the illusion of complete blackness, it is possible to pick up just the face, or the face and hands of an actor.

Prevailing Spirit of Comedy Marks New Stage Offerings

"New Brooms," which follows the long run of "Two Girls Wanted" at the El Capitan Theater, is described as a thoroughly human comedy. Robert McWade, who appeared during the long New York engagement of the piece, heads the local cast. "New Brooms" opens this afternoon. Another new play which will be seen for the first time locally at today's matinee is "The Marquise," at the Morosco. This play, written by Noel Coward, is sophisticated satire. Drawings are by Times Staff Artist Salvador Bagues.

MOROSCO PRESENTS 'MARQUISE'

Scenes of This Noel Coward Play Laid Century Ago; Lines Are Subtle

"The Marquise," which has its Pacific Coast premiere at the Morosco Theater this afternoon, is considered one of the best of the many plays by Noel Coward, according to New York critics.

Coward, who is a noted English author and also exceedingly popular in America, has written some of the stage's biggest hits. A few of his best works include "This Was A Man," "Fallen Angels," "Hay-Fever," "The Vortex," "Easy Virtue," "I'll Leave It To You," and "The Rat Trap."

"The Marquise" is a clever three-act comedy and is said to contain much of that brilliant repartee which always marks Coward's works. This particular play, however, takes place during the end of the eighteenth century and the humor is more subtle than found in his other plays.

Billie Burke was featured in the title role in New York and, from all reports, scored her biggest success. Kay Hammond will be seen in this role in the local production.

Director Augustin Glassmire has selected a strong cast. Gayne Whitman plays opposite Miss Hammond. Others include James Bush, Jane Morgan, Harry Garrity, Frederick Pymm, Linda Ann Carlon, Frederick Harrington and Herbert Hopton.

EUGENE O'NEILL PLAY LAUNCHED

World Premiere Occurs in Pasadena Tomorrow

Hundreds Aid Production of "Lazarus Laughed"

Pichel Heads Cast; Arthur Alexander Does Music

How is it possible that the Pasadena Community Playhouse can afford to create for two weeks only, from the 9th inst. to the 21st inst., Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed," which one of the most famous theaters in New York wanted to have the honor of producing, but reluctantly gave up hope, on account of the cost of production?

Because it is a volunteer theater, a community playhouse and literally hundreds of people have given talent, time, strength, to it for weeks, working in a spirit that is rarely found devoted to any modern work of art, the creative spirit of the artists of the Middle Ages.

Arthur Alexander's gift of the incidental music for "Lazarus Laughed" was given partly because he wanted to work with people so actuated. He has given many, many evenings to rehearsals, and the chorus is alive with gratitude to him and inspiration from his influence.

The settings and costumes are by James Hyde, the art director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

UNIVERSITY HELPS

Hundreds of people have been working on them in the sewing rooms, dye rooms and wardrobe of the Playhouse, in the shop and in the University of California at Los Angeles, where designs for the chorus costumes have been painted on bolts and bolts of cloth, later cut out and made at the Community Playhouse. The masks for the chorus, also, were made at the university.

The masks for the principals have been made at the Playhouse under the direct supervision of Mr. Hyde, by two of his students from the Chouinard School of Art, from his designs.

The settings have been made in the shop by James Callahan, Earl Eby and C. A. Paddock, and painted by Carl Hegner.

The lighting will be by Gilmor Brown, who is the sole director of the whole performance.

The theme of "Lazarus Laughed" is immortality: "There is no death." Irving Pichel will be seen in the role of Lazarus.

Bob Greer in Burbank Show

"Times ain't what they used to be, by gosh!"

This is one of the lines used by Bob Greer in the new show opening at the Burbank Theater which attempts to prove that the glib-tongued sheik with his flashy clothes and clever patter is no longer the terror of feminine hearts.

In "The Girl Wins," Greer shows with a plot and characterization that it is the sheik rather than the flapper who is in need of public sympathy.

As the Broadway "guy" with a loud vest and a fake diamond, Greer builds up a series of very hearty laughs, and Madelene Lafere, as the representative of the heartless shebas, gives her best performance since her debut at the Burbank Theater several weeks ago.

"FLIGHTY" ONLY WHEN ON STAGE

Harriette George of Cast of Horton Show is Really Serious Young Person

It's no fun . . this being a child and indulging in pranks that would make the fictional "Peck's Bad Boy" run to the corner and hide his head in shame . . . especially no fun when one is dreaming of dramatic roles, big roles with bucketfuls of tears and emotional love scenes!

You see this is just the case with diminutive Harriette George, the springhtly ingenus and childish bane of Edward Everett Horton's existence in "The Single Man," current production at the Vine-street Theater.

Harriette does everything in the

(Continued on Page 30, Column 7)

HICK HOOFER, "SISTERS" TRUE TO FOLK OF VARIETY STAGE

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

With a background of well-nigh two decades of intimate association with vaudevillians, and a perspective of two years' absence from their intimate lives wherein to gain the proper angle of vision, I saw "Excess Baggage," a play of the varieties, one recent night at the Figueroa Playhouse.

* * *

So many of my old friends of the varieties, I saw across the footlights vicariously that recent evening at the Playhouse! Why, I sat chuckling at line and episode and incident of yesterday—chuckling, with the tears just back of my mirth. They are so real, those players of play-actors—so true to life—so actual in their delineations—I knew so many of those they portrayed, so well and closely—

* * *

That "sister team" of mother and daughter—I recall almost just such an incident; not a song and dance pair, but a whole family in another line of work, wherein mother, daughters, son's wife, all were "sisters" under the grease paint. It was just part of the business; normally and off-stage, their family relations were natural and loving; such as you'd meet anywhere, in any walk of life. They knew the value of youth; that's all.

HE'S REAL, TOO

That hick "hoofer" and conceited song-smith, used as a "chaser," who later joins up with the "sister" act—he's real, too. I know a lot of his ilk—snappy dressers on and off, big talkers and little doers, ever condemned to the smallest time unless some accident give them, maybe, a chance at the two-a-day, their heaven. Of course, they flop, but they never know it; they go on stealing their bows with a battered prop saxophone (on which

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

BEACH TRIP IS PLANNED FOR HOPIS

Indians in Cast of "His Blossom Bride" to Visit Battleships

"His Blossom Bride," Richard Walton Tully's new success, a musical love drama of the Southwest, begins its third week with a special Easter performance tonight, and during the day four of the stars of the company and the thirty Hopi Indians, men, women and babies, will be the official guests of the city of Long Beach.

In busses, provided by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Indians, who had never before been in a city and many never having seen the ocean, a railroad train or an elevator, will be taken early today to Long Beach from the tem-

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

A Lone First Night Clearing the Desk Texas Cavaliers

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, April 7.—It is part of the tradition of the shamefaced theater itself that it is a profane and ribald place from which the pious and penitent will turn away in the hush of Holy Week.

In accordance with that tradition, the week now ending brought only one first night to disturb the orisons of the dramatic critics. That was a revival of a frivolous and featherweight comedy called "March Hares," which was made monotonous by a too vehement performance. Lighted as subtly as a fruit stand and acted strenuously with bludgeon strokes, it was as fatiguing as would be a performance of that kindred comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," played by the stamping youngsters who roar their way through "Good News."

This energy, mind you, was expended in a theater so chummy that those sitting in the front seats there always have an uneasy feeling that they ought to wipe the actors off their chins. I think I might have had a better time if I could have found a seat in the back row and had had the forethought to bring with me some cotton for my ears, a pair of smoked glasses and an old automobile veil.

A SELECTED CAST

Being a simple and credulous fellow who always expects everything to come out all right in the end, I still expect to see "March Hares" well done some day. The impresario anxious to please me would only have to assemble the following cast:

Mrs. Janet Rodney—Josephine Hull.

Ethel—Ruth Hammond.

Edgar Fuller—Donald MacDonald.

Geoffrey Wareham—Alfred Lunt.

Oliver—Reginald Bach.

Janet Rodney—Madge Kennedy.

Claudia Kitts—Dorothy Stickney.

Mr. Brown—William Boyd.

As many of these players are under long-term contracts elsewhere I do not see any prospect of their ever being brought together except perhaps, some day in the actors' home.

Such a week gives me ample opportunity to clear this desk by answering all the letters that accumulate in this season of the year. There is the fond parent in Toledo whose daughter is so good in elocution and who wants to know her best short cut to becoming a Katherine Cornell.

THE CLUB PAPER

There is the earnest woman who, after writing a good many plays (still unproduced,) has, in the nick of time, hit upon the "notion" that it might be a good idea for her to learn more about the theater and asks my advice as to how she should go about it. There is the woman over in New Brunswick who has to read a paper before the Study Club on the most distinctive plays of the season and urges me to send her at once not only a list of such plays but a brief comment on each.

Then there are all the letters which take sharp and sometimes abusive exception whenever I do a little groaning about the acting of Walter Hampden or Eva Le Gallienne. Their following is not only devoted but uncommonly epistolary.

Then I have a note from two journalists in a New England city who are planning to inaugurate a column in their city's principal newspaper. They ask me to contribute (gratis) an article. Their appeal runs in this wise:

We are great admirers of your writings and we feel that if we could print some of your work in our column it would be of mutual benefit to us and also would not do you any harm. You know the old maxim: Many hands make light the work. As we want to get started as soon as possible we would appreciate a reply at your earliest convenience in the near future.

We will send you marked copies of the papers in which your work appears and will

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

MODERN DRAMATISTS DROP CONVENTIONAL HAPPY ENDING

The conventional and invariable "happy ending" of plays of yesteryear are more and more frequently being lost sight of by contemporary dramatists, according to the contention of George Sherwood, the producer of "Women Go on Forever," the Daniel N. Rubin success.

"Modern playwrights in a majority of instances seem to be striving to attain the unusual in conclusions of legitimate plays, and in their attempt to create something 'different' the saccharine ending which distinguished most dramas of recent times is more often than not losing out," according to the producer, whose current presentation is entering its fifth week at the Hollywood Music Box Theater on Tuesday.

"In glancing over the outstanding legitimate productions currently running in the principal New York and Los Angeles theaters, one is astounded at the great variety of finales of these plays. Some, although they are comparatively few, do have the 'and they lived happily ever after' ending, but a large majority of the plays leave the spectator to judge the conclusion of events for himself, while still another group leave the audience 'hanging in mid-air' as it were, while there is also the usual amount of legitimate presentations with the outright tragic ending. After studying all these diverse endings, it is perfectly evident that the modern trend in play-writing runs decidedly toward the striking and most unexpected conclusion," the producer declares.

Daniel N. Rubin, the author of "Women Go On Forever," has contrived one of the most unique and sensational terminations to be found in a current play in the case of the Sherwood presentation at the Music Box. It is not until the final curtain that one has the slightest knowledge of suspicion of the ultimate conclusion, and therein probably lies one of the great secrets of the success the production has attained both in New York, where it was originally presented, and locally at the Music Box.

...IC AND OLE ARE "LIKE ...T AT HOME, OR ANYWHERE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Australian trip, where no one ever works really and one only has one show a day and two on Saturdays and knocks off for tea at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. as well as for all the regular meals . . . and where shows, horse racing, sports and good liquor are the most important things in life—and where, therefore, the keys of Melbourne were presented to

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

STAGE HIGHLIGHTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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MAT. 2:30
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HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
FRANK CRAVEN'S COMEDY TRIUMPH

NEW BROOMS

with ROBERT McWADE
(IN HIS ORIGINAL ROLE)
HELEN FERGUSON
& JASON ROBARDS

A CLEAN SWEEP OF LAUGHTER

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Philharmonic Orchestra Chorus.
Special Concert Mon. Eve., Apr. 9
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WEEK OF APRIL 16
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WEEK OF APRIL 23—RIP VAN WINKLE

"LAZARUS LAUGHED" BY EUGENE O'NEILL
NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES — MAT. SAT.
PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
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CLOSE-UPS

RAMON NOVARRO AND JOAN CRAWFORD IN "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE," LOEW'S

ARTHUR EDMUND CAREW IN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN," CRITERION

LOUIS WOLHEIM IN "SORRELL AND SON," UPTOWN

EVELYN BRENT IN "A NIGHT OF MYSTERY," METROPOLITAN

PHYLLIS HAVER IN "CHICAGO," EGYPTIAN

CLARA BOW IN "WINGS," BILTMORE

DOLORES DEL RIO AND ROLAND DREW IN "RAMONA," UNITED ARTISTS

SCENE FROM "THE CIRCUS," CHINESE

CORLISS PALMER IN "SCARLET YOUTH," TALLY'S

REGINALD DENNY IN "THAT'S MY DADDY," BOULEVARD

RENEE ADOREE IN "HONOR FIRST," TOWER

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Four new plays will be added to the theater calendar this week.

"New Brooms," by Frank Craven, and "The Marquise," a Noel Coward play open this afternoon at El Capitan and Morosco theaters, respectively.

Tomorrow evening at the Pasadena Community Playhouse comes the world premiere presentation of "Lazarus Laughed," Eugene O'Neill's symolic drama based on biblical history.

A second premiere of the week takes place on Friday at the Hollywood Playhouse, when "From Hell Came a Lady," new play by Jaime Del Rio and George Scarborough, will be given its initial presentation. This opening marks the first production under the direction of Joseph Schildkraut.

Continuing current showings are the Belasco with "The Scarlet Woman," the Belmont with "The Guilty Man;" Figueroa Playhouse, "Excess Baggage;" Music Box, "Women Go On Forever;" Majestic, "Hit the Deck;" Mason, "His Blossom Bride;" Mission Playhouse, Mission Play; Vine-street, "A Single Man." The Hillstreet offers an Easter week bill headed by Beverly Bayne and the young Foys, Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson hold over at the Orpheum and while the Pantages is featuring "Freckles," a film based on Gene Stratton Porter's story.

Belasco

The last week of the engagement of Pauline Frederick in "The Scarlet Woman" at the Belasco Theater begins tomorrow, the concluding performances being given on Saturday. This unique Zelda Sears-Reita Lambert comedy scored an immediate hit with the public when it was first shown here and Miss Frederick is credited with having one of the most popular vehicles of her career. The lines and situations are said to be unusually brilliant and novel.

Directly following Miss Frederick's engagement starting on Monday evening the 16th inst. the New York cast of "The Racket" will be seen for a limited engagement.

Belmont

"The Guilty Man" continues its showing at the Belmont Theater. The play is a melodrama of modern youth and problems, and was written by Ruth Helen Davis.

El Capitan

"New Brooms," which Henry Duffy will present at the El Capitan starting with the matinee today, was written by Frank Craven, the actor-play-wright-producer, also author of "The First Year," "Too Many Crooks," "Spite Corner" and "The Nineteenth Hole." It is a wholesome, humorous comedy of American life, and carries out the policy, which Henry Duffy instituted when he took over the theater.

Robert McWade will play his original role of the father and Jason Robards, who made a personal hit in "Two Girls Wanted," will play the boy. The chief feminine role will be acted by Helen Ferguson, and others in the cast will be Florence Roberts, Alice Buchanan, Bernice Elliott, William Macauley, Gail Gordon, Frank Dawson and John Mackenzie.

Figueroa Playhouse

John McGowan's "Excess Baggage," the comedy drama with musical interpolations, continues at the Figueroa Playhouse. It depicts true backstage life.

The stellar roles are being portrayed by Robert Woolsey, William Hanley, Marcia Manning, Cecil Brunner, Mabel Forrest, Claude Saunders, Herbert Evans, Kaye Rogers and other favorites. Ralph W. Bell is directing.

Hollywood Playhouse

"From Hell Came A Lady," Joseph Schildkraut's first production at the Hollywood Playhouse, will be launched next Friday with Mae Busch and Harry A. Shannon in the leading roles.

Fritz Feld is associate director of the production.

Hollywood Music Box

A sensational comedy-melodrama with action galore is "Women Go On Forever," the current offering at the Hollywood Music Box Theater. Bessie Barriscale is starred and such notable players as Helen Jerome Eddy, Howard Hickman, Harry Von Meter, Ruth King, John Stambaugh and others of like prominence make up the balance of the cast. The play enters its fourth week on Tuesday and is playing to capacity houses. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday.

Majestic

The nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," continues to pack in the audiences at the Majestic Theater. Pretty Kathryn Crawford is the leading lady while Buddy Wattles plays opposite.

Mason

"His Blossom Bride," romantic drama, is the attraction at the Mason Theater. Frank McGlynn, prominent thespian, appears in a prominent role in the production.

Others in the cast include Lule Warrenton, Joseph De Grasse, Ynez Seabury, Jack Moore, Olive West, Fanny Davenport, Stewart Wilson, Sydney Harris, Dorothy Henry, and thirty Hopi Indians from the Arizona reservation.

Mission Playhouse

John Stephen McGroarty's Mission Play continues at the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel.

Morosco

"The Marquise" will have its Pacific Coast premiere this afternoon at the Morosco Theater. The play, written by Noel Crawford, is considered by New York and London critics as his best.

Kay Hammond and John Litle appear in the title roles while remaining characters are portrayed by other Morosco favorites.

Pasadena Playhouse

"Lazarus Laughed" by Eugene O'Neill, will be given its world premiere presentation tomorrow evening at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Members of the Playhouse organization have been working for weeks on costumes and details to this production which is probably the most ambitious they have ever attempted. Arthur Alexander has worked out the incidental music and rehearsed the large chorus. Irving Pichel is portraying the role of Lazarus.

Vine Street

So popular has Edward Everett Horton's production of "A Single Man" become that the management of the Vine Street Theater has had to cut another window in the lobby to accommodate the line which forms every night at the box office. The comedy is now in its third week with the end not yet in sight. There are as many laughs as there are days in the year, in the play, and a role which is said to fit the effervescent Eddie like the proverbial glove. Maude Fulton heads the cast which has Mia Marvin, Mitchell Harris, Symona Boniface, Harriette George, Fan Bourke and numerous other favorites in leading roles.

Hillstreet

Easter week program at the Hillstreet includes among other features Beverly Bayne and Company in a comedy playlet "From Eight Till Twelve" and the Younger Foys, six of 'em in a gay melange of comedy, song and dance. Josephine McLean's Dance Rhapsody, Cardini the suave deceiver. Du Callon and The Tom Davies Trio.

Rod La Rocque will top the screen fare in a Pathe-De Mille special "Stand and Deliver" in which he is supported by the Lupe Velez and Warner Oland. Newsreel, comedy and Fables conclude.

Orpheum

An imposing array of vaudeville stars have been assembled to take part on the special national vaudeville artists week bill which comes to the Orpheum today. Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson will hold over for one more week to present more "Merry Mad Minutes of Monkey Business." May Wirth, the circus rider, with "Pinll" the riding comedian, and a pretentiously staged "horsical revue;" will be the superstellar attractions. Other outstanding features will be Countess Sonia and her lavishly staged "Revue Intimate;" Corinne Tilton and Wallace and May, and Browne and La Velle and Alberta Lee. Alton is at the new Wurlitzer organ, with A. P. Frankenstein's Orpheum Orchestra. Topics of the Day and Pathe News will be other items of interest.

Pantages

A screen interpretation of the late Gene Stratten-Porter's famous novel, "Freckles," made under the direction of Leo Meehan, her son-in-law, will open at Pantages Theater tomorrow. It is a tale of love, loyalty and courage.

The cast includes John Fox, Jr., Gene Stratton, Hobart Bosworth, Eulalie Jensen, Billy Scott, Lafe McKee, and Frankie Darro. On the stage is The Parisian Frolics, a production extravagantly presented and costumed. Eddie Foyer, known as the man of a thousand poems, Carol and James, known as the priceless laugh clowns; the Aeroplane Girls in an "Aeronautics Sensation," the Four Flashes in a novelty dance revue and Charles Willis, are other acts.

MISSES GOTHAM TRIP

Because she had to complete final scenes in Columbia's "Broadway Daddies," Jacqueline Logan recently missed a trip to New York when the cast of "The Cop," the Pathe-De Mille picture in which she plays the only feminine role, went East for location shots.

TAKES HIGH FALLS

Thelma Hill, petite comedienne, won her first contract with Bennett because of an ability to take higher falls than any girl on the lot at that time. She has just completed the comedy lead in "The Chorus Kid," directed by Howard Bretherton for Gotham.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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BEFORE DEPARTING ON WORLD TOUR
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR STAR
PAULINE FREDERICK
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"FROM HELL CAME A LADY"
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville—Photoplay
TODAY
GALA N.V.A. AND EASTER WEEK PROGRAMME
Miss BEVERLY BAYNE
The YOUNGER FOYS
TOM DAVIES TRIO
STILSON & KING
CARDINI
JOSEPHINE McLEAN'S "DANCE RHAPSODIES"
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First Time Outside New York City
THE MARQUISE
By NOEL COWARD
Billie Burke's 1928 Stage Hit
A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY WITH SUBTLE HUMOR AND CLEVER REPARTEE
With KAY HAMMOND and GAYNE WHITMAN
Nightly, 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat.

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ELSA ALSEN I[illegible]

Philharmonic Orchestra Pair[illegible] Artiste

[illegible] Alsen, dramatic soprano, well [illegible] appearances as well as a soloist a[illegible] but be the soloist with the Philharm[illegible] conductor, at the thirteenth symph[illegible] afternoon. Mme. Alsen will sing W[illegible] and Beethoven's "Abcheulicher! w[illegible]

Afternoon is Featured by Easter Concert

[illegible] McCormack, the beloved [illegible]ger, will surprise his [illegible]riends and admirers with a [illegible] Easter program this after[illegible] at the Shrine Auditorium.

[illegible] will be a request program, [illegible]al and unusual as all the [illegible]es have been selected by the [illegible] Among the selections that [illegible] to be the greatest favorites [illegible]'A Brown Bird Singing," Haydn [illegible]: "When Night Descends," [illegible]eamfeef; "Panis Angelicus," [illegible] Franck, with cello obbligato; [illegible]'s Boy Blue," Eugene Field[illegible]; "Short Cut to the Roses," [illegible]ng; "Ballynure Ballad," ar[illegible]d by Hughes; "Last Rose of [illegible]mer," Moore's Melody; "Believe [illegible] All Those Endearing Young [illegible]," Moore's Melody, and [illegible]'When Mavourneen," Crouch.

[illegible]ri Deering, a St. Louis' pianist of repute, has been invited by [illegible]rmack to play a special group [illegible]ese numbers. Deering has ap[illegible]d with McCormack in Paris, [illegible]on and Dublin, and this will [illegible]s first appearance in Los An[illegible]. Lauri Kennedy, 'cellist, and [illegible]. Schneider, accompanist, are [illegible]other assisting artists.

[illegible] TO PRESENT [illegible]IRST OF PROGRAMS

[illegible] California Chamber Music [illegible], formed by Susie Fennell [illegible] who was associated with [illegible]r music for many years in [illegible]nd, Or., will present the first [illegible]s of their season at the Blitz[illegible]monds room, on the 17th inst. [illegible] Flynn studied violin in Ber[illegible] and appeared with such cele[illegible] artists as Felix Salmond, [illegible] Gossens, Harold Bauer, [illegible]Stephan and many others. [illegible]se Mellonino, pianist, and Wal[illegible] Perner, 'cellist, completes the [illegible]ists.

MUSIC & DANCING

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Concert

COE MART[illegible]
CONCERT
Bovard Auditorium
3551 University Ave.
Friday evening, April 13

ELSA ALSEN IS SOLOIST

Philharmonic Orchestra Pair to Feature Popular Artiste

Elsa Alsen, dramatic soprano, well known in Los Angeles by her appearances as well as a soloist at the Hollywood Bowl last summer, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt conductor, at the thirteenth symphony pair, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. Mme. Alsen will sing Wagner's prelude, "Isolde's Love Death," and Beethoven's "Abcheulicher! wo eilst du hin?" from "Fidelio."

Symphony No. 3 in E-major, Op. 63, by Alfven, will be given first hearing at these concerts. Another number programmed is "Fetes" (Festivals) by Debussy.

For the twelfth popular concert this afternoon three numbers will be given first hearing at these concerts; one Debussy, "La Damoiselle Elus," in which the women's voices of the Philharmonic Orchestra Chorus and University Choral Club of the University of California at Los Angeles will take part, with Marjorie Dodge as the soloist. Squire Coop of the University of California is director of the chorus. Chabrier's overture, "Gwendoline," will be given first hearing, as well as "Fairy Suite" by Diggle, a Los Angeles composer. The balance of the program: Berlioz (a) "Dance of the Sprites, (b) "Dance of the Slyphs," (c) Hungarian march from the "Damnation of Faust," the program closing with the tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration," by Strauss.

SPECIAL MATINEE IS GIVEN BY STUDENTS

The Maria Oatman Players gave a special matinee production of "Edith Comes Home" on Tuesday for Edward Horton, Maud Fulton and the author. Some of the players who were included in the cast were: Theron Orr, Dorrance Gould, William Fenwick, Dorothy West, Geneva Thurman, William Robertson, George Beldon, Jean Reno, Dolly Green, Eugene Renard, Lucile McMurrin, Wanda Grazer, Ralph Matson, Josefine Perea, Gaylord Sloane and Elizabeth Wilson.

LOCAL DANSEUSE SIGNS FOR ACT

Inez Berkey, talented dancer trained by Ernest Belcher, has been engaged by Rostta, the noted Spanish dancer, to appear with her on a tour of the Orpheum circuit. Rosita has been studying under Belcher's direction for the last several months and it was at the school that she was attracted by Miss Berkey's work. The dancers begin their engagement at San Francisco late this month and will be seen here the following week.

Prominent in Week's Musical Activities

GEORGE BARRERE, CONDUCTOR OF BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY

ELSA ALSEN SOPRANO WITH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

PIETRO CIMINI

ELLEN BEACH YAW

ETTORE DE LARA, BARITONE

Barrere Group in Concert at Auditorium

Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra, which will play the evening of the 10th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium, has been recognized as the greatest educational factor on the American concert stage.

Chamber music for wind instruments can be enjoyed by all, whilst chamber music for strings requires musical education and culture. Bach, Haydn, Haendel, Mozart and other of the great masters put into their compositions for intimate performance many of their sublimest melodies. They were written in the days when chamber music flourished and formed a part of every princely entourage. Royal patronage was the inspiration that set the classic composers assiduously to work on ensembles which now form such a rich heritage but requires the right sort of combinations to adequately present them.

A Barrere concert is a glimpse into the past mingled with the gayety and charm of the Renaissance. Therefore, after a sleep of centuries, these masterpieces are resurrected for the enjoyment of those who love music, not for art's sake but for beauty's alone.

PROGRAM

Le Devin du Village Overture ..... J. J. Rousseau
Symphony No. 5 in B Flat ..... Schubert
Allegro — Andante con moto
Menuetto — Allegro Vivace
The White Peacock ..... Ch. T. Griffes
Three Pieces ..... Albeniz
Cadiz. Tango. Seguidilla.
Petite Suite ..... C. Debussy
En Bateau. Cortege. Menuet. Ballet
For My Little Friends ..... G. Pierne
Pastorale
Pastorale. March of the Little Tin Soldiers
The Visit of the Guardian Angel
Farandole

ELLIS CLUB OFFERS INTERESTING GROUP

Replete with familiar, tuneful numbers for male voices, the Ellis Club will present its third concert of its fortieth season next Wednesday evening in Philharmonic Auditorium under the leadership of Prof. J. B. Poulin. Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson, the club's accompanist, will be in her familiar place at the piano.

Two of the ensemble offerings will feature the distinguished tenor, Ralph Laughlin, in incidental solos, while Maud Haskins, harpist, will accompany the singers in one number and render a solo number entitled, "Breese Upon the Strings," by John Thomas. Xavier Cugat, Spanish violinist from Barcelona, will appear in solo obbligato work with the club.

The program will include: "The Kavanaugh" (Bullard;) "Hunting Song of the Seeonee Pack" (Damrosch) from Kipling's Jungle Book; "Waken, Lords and Ladies Gay," a spirited hunting song (Gaines;) "Crucifixus" from Bach's Mass in B Minor; "The Magic Song," (Meyer-Helmund;) "Venetian Love Song" (Saar;) "Kalinka," a Russian folk-song (Gaines;) "Seraphic Song" (Rubinstein;) "The Sleigh" (Kountz;) "Spring Night."

MUSIC NOTES

That all the great church hymns have not as yet been written is shown in the recent use by the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles of a hymn, the text of which was written by Cynthia Onderdonk Hunt and the music by Parker C. Palmer. The author and composer are residents of Los Angeles and members of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hunt bears her 85 years with the heart of youth. Her son, John P. Hunt and her daughter, Florence Hunt, are well known in the business and social life of the city. Parker C. Palmer, composer of the music, is the local manager of the Baptist Publication Society and chairman of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church. The hymn, entitled "Deathless Love," has already been sung several times by the choir and congregation of this church and has been made a permanent addition to the church hymnal. The hymn is dedicated to Rev. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Marguerite Cobbey, well known for her concert work in New York and en tour with Challiapin, will extend her activities to leading western cities. Reports state that she will reach Los Angeles for concert work during late October or early November.

Pietro Cimini Will Conduct Grand Operas

Maestro Pietro Cimini, well-known opera director, will conduct "Andrea Chenier" and "Tosca" during the fall performances of the Los Angeles Grand Opera this year. He is now rehearsing the large chorus for the entire series of performances.

WALLACE PUPIL ON WEST COAST CIRCUIT

Earle Wallace, American ballet master, received word last week that Romaine, an adagio dancer who is a graduate pupil of Wallace's, is dancing in Panchon and Marco's "Wesco Ideas" at the Warfield Theater in San Francisco and will tour the West Coast Theaters in that idea. Romaine is a member of the adagio team of Emily and Romaine.

Wallace states that he is receiving many requests from eastern cities for information regarding his annual masters' class which is held every summer in July. Wallace's largest enrollment for this class is from eastern cities. The course of the master class embraces every form of dancing. In addition teachers who enroll are taught tap routines, the Wallace technique of the ballet and three hours of acrobatic dancing daily.

CLARK HONORED BY MUSICIANS

Testimonial Concert to Be Presented Founder by Orchestra

The testimonial concert in honor of W. A. Clark, Jr., founder and sole guarantor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, to be given in the Auditorium Saturday night, the 21st inst., is attracting wide interest, according to statement issued by Arthur Pabst.

Mr. Pabst is a double-bass player with the orchestra and his artist colleagues have petitioned his aid as manager for the gala concert. He is ably assisted by a committee of Philharmonic artists, including Alfred Brain, Morris Stoloff, Max Wesser, Fred Gutterson, H. J. Walter and Jay Plowe.

In recognition of the generosity of Mr. Clark and the splendid orchestra he founded and maintained, members of that organization now feel that he should be publicly honored by the music lovers of this community. The funds derived from the concert are to be used in dedicating a masterpiece in marble to the city of Los Angeles.

Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, is now outlining a program which will be released soon.

GLENDALE SYMPHONY APPEARS IN PROGRAM

A program consisting entirely of works which are new to Southern California and presenting as a special feature the music of the second tableau from Rimsky-Korsakoff's picturesque opera, "Sadko," which will be heard for the first time in America, is planned for the Glendale Symphony Orchestra's final concert for the season, on the 30th inst., under the direction of Modest Altschuler.

Ellen Beach Yaw, colorstura, has been chosen to sing the leading soprano role, that of the Princess Volkhova, in the presentation of the tableau, which, according to Dr. Alexis Kall, eminent authority on Russian music, is the most beautiful of the seven tableaux in the opera. The selection will be given in English.

Another feature of the novel program will be the rendition of Haydn's famous "Farewell Symphony," which is better known to American music lovers as "The Candle Overture." The Mozart symphony in A-major, the ballet music from Glinka's colorful opera, "A Life for the Czar," and the "Intermezzo Russe," by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff, also will be played.

The concert will be given in the auditorium of the Broadway High School in Glendale.

VIOLINIST SCORES SUCCESS IN NORTH

Josef Borissoff

Josef Borissoff, violinist now resident in Los Angeles, journeyed to San Francisco recently to play the Tschaikowsky concerto with the northern symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz. He had a marked triumph there and received splendid notices from the press.

One paper spoke of his drawing a large and enthusiastic audience and playing with consummate skill.

Mr. Borissoff is the brother of Michel Piastro, concert-master of the San Francisco Symphony. The musicians of San Francisco were many of them in attendance at this concert and Mr. Borissoff was recalled eight times to answer the applause.

Guild Newly Organized by Fine Arts Club

The Opera and Drama Guild, newly organized under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, will present "Il Trovatore" in Trinity Auditorium for one week beginning the 16th inst., as the first of a series of productions which are described as culminating "the dreams of scores of Los Angeles cultural leaders to bring to this city popular priced opera and drama of the higher sort and develop latent talent."

The incursion into popular prices has been made possible as the result of years of earnest efforts on the part of the group forming the guild. All the principals and the members of the chorus of forty will be local singers.

Only the standard numbers will be produced. Such works as "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "I Pagliacci," and the "Soul of Ra-fael," recently released to opera from the pictures, will be presented. In drama an outstanding promised event is the appearance of Thomas Jefferson in the title role of Rip Van Winkle, wearing the costumes in which his father, Joe Jefferson, made the play the outstanding feature of the American stage.

Alexander Bevani is the director, allied with the Los Angeles Opera Association, the California Opera Company, a European producer of merit and an annual student in the operatic circles in Italy. He assures competent presentation.

The music is under the direction of Maestro Etienne Gorjux. Amelio Colontoni, stage director. Costumer Leepa is from the Petrograd and Moscow theater centers while Janis Muncis, in charge of the scenery, is from the official theater in Riga, Latvia. De Vere Detwiler will be in charge of the drama productions.

LITTLE SYMPHONY IN MORNING MUSICALES

For the first exclusive Saturday morning musicale in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel the 14th inst. Adolf Tandler and his Little Symphony have prepared a highly interesting program. The two English composers, Edward Elgar with his "Dream Children" suite, inspired by Charles Lamb's "Reverie," and the very humorous "Conversations," by Arthur Bliss, portray in a very characteristic way the new English school of composers. The program will close with the new Symphonic Variations by Sigurd Frederiksen, entitled, "The Frescoes of the Five Ages," which have been fashioned after five church paintings by an unknown artist of the fourteenth century, and which, in the symbolic manner of the time, depict the steps that lead men from the cradle to the grave.

A new instrument, lately invented, called the vibraphone, will be introduced in this concert. Sigurd Frederiksen uses in his work this interesting novel instrument. The part, specially written, will be played by F. E. Whyte.

DRAMATIC SOPRANO PRESENTS PROGRAM

Clara Louise Miller, dramatic soprano, assisted by Maurice Stoloff, violinist, is scheduled to appear in concert tomorrow evening at Baldwin Hall. Clara Louise Miller is a pupil of Richard Hageman and Mr. Stoloff will be remembered for his work with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

John McCormack, special request concert, afternoon, Shrine Auditorium. Assisting artists, Laury Kennedy, 'cellist; Edwin Schneider, accompanist.

I
(a) O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me (Semele) ..... Handel
(b) Lucchi sereni e cari ..... Denaudy
Mr. McCormack.
II
(a) Canto Amoroso ..... Sammartini
(b) Allegro Molto (from Concerto in D) ..... Haydn
Mr. Kennedy.
III
(a) The Last Hour ..... Kramer
(b) A Fairy Story by the Fireside ..... Merikanto
(c) Schlafendes Jesuskind (Sleeping Christ-Child) ..... Wolf
(d) When Night Descends ..... Rachmaninoff
Mr. McCormack.
Intermission
IV
(a) Prelude ..... Debussy
(b) Clair de Lune ..... Debussy
(c) Adagietto ..... Bizet
(d) Danse du feu ..... De Falla
Henri Deering.
(Mr. Deering uses the Baldwin piano exclusively.)
V
Irish Folk Songs:
(a) Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Moore
(b) The Short Cut to the Rosary ..... Milligan-Fox
(c) Kathleen Mavourneen ..... Crouch
Mr. McCormack.
VI
(a) Nocturne ..... Chopin
(b) Tarantella ..... Popper
Mr. Kennedy.
VII
(a) A Dream ..... Bartlett
(b) Just for Today (A Prayer) ..... Blanche Seaver
(c) Bird Songs at Eventide ..... Eric Coates
(d) Thine Eyes Still Shined ..... Edwin Schneider
Mr. McCormack.

Philharmonic Orchestra Popular Concert. Georg Schneevoight, conducting. Marjorie Dodge, soprano.

I
Overture, "Gwendoline" ..... Chabrier
(First time at these concerts.)
II
(a) Dance of Sprites ..... Berlioz
(b) Dance of the Sylphs ..... Berlioz
(c) Hungarian March from the "Damnation of Faust" ..... Berlioz
III
"Fairy Suite" ..... Diggle
(First time at these concerts.)
IV
"La Damoiselle Elus" ..... Debussy
(First time at these concerts.)
Marjorie Dodge, soprano.
Philharmonic Chorus.
Tone Poem, "Death and Transfiguration" ..... Strauss

Tuesday

Barrere Little Symphony, concert, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium.

I
Le Devin du Village (the Village Sorcerer) Overture ..... J. J. Rousseau
II
Symphony No. 5 in B Flat ..... Schubert
Allegro, Andante con moto, Menuetto, Allegro Vivace.
III
The White Peacock ..... Ch. T. Griffes
IV
Three Pieces ..... Albeniz
Cadiz. Tango. Seguidilla.)
V
Petite Suite ..... C. Debussy
(En Bateau, Cortege, Menuet, Ballet.)
VI
For My Little Friends ..... G. Pierne
Pastorale (wind instruments).
March of the Little Tin Soldiers.
The Visit of the Guardian Angel (string instruments.)
Farandole.

Thursday

Philharmonic Orchestra, evening, Auditorium, Georg Schneevoigt conducting. Elsa Alsen, soloist.

I
Symphony No. 3 in E Major, Op. 63 ..... Alfven
Allegro con brio.
Andante.
Presto.
Allegro con brio.
(First time in Los Angeles.)
"Abcheulicher! wo eilst du hin?" from "Fidelio" ..... Beethoven
Elsa Alsen.
III
Fetes (Festivals) ..... Debussy
IV
Prelude, Isolde's Love Death ..... Wagner
Miss Alsen.

Friday

Philharmonic Orchestra program of Thursday night repeated in the afternoon.

Saturday

Adolf Tandler's Little Symphony, morning, Biltmore Ballroom.

I
The Impresario Overture ..... Mozart
II
Dream-Children (Op. 43) ..... Edward Elgar
III
Conversations ..... Arthur Bliss
(1) The Committee Meeting.
(2) In the Wood
(3) In the Ballroom.
(4) Soliloquy.
(5) In the Tube at Oxford Circus.
IV
The Frescoes of the Five Ages (Symphonic Variations) ..... Sigurd Frederiksen
Medieval Church Paintings that to Music:
(1) Infantia (Childhood.)
(2) Puerilia (Boyhood.)
(3) Juventus (Youth.)
(4) Virilitas (Manhood.)
(5) Senectus (Old Age.)

PIANIST BUSY WITH CHOIR AND RECITALS

May MacDonald Hope, concert pianist, since leaving the chamber music field has been busy with choir directing and private musicales. Mrs. Hope is the director of music of the Church of the Ascension, whose choir will sing the Messe Solennelle (St. Cecelia) by Gounod today. The Cathedral Chapel of St. Vibiana, where Mrs. Hope is the organist and choir director, gave Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ" on Good Friday, with Flora Myers Engel and Edward Faddem as soloists. Today the choir is also singing Gounod's Third Solemn Mass.

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ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUE
DECORATIO
ART-CRAF

FECHIN COLOR IS INIMITABLE

Russian-American Painter's First Western Show

Portraits, Still-Lifes and Landscapes All Aglow

A Veritable Magician With Brush and Color

We frequently hear an art exhibition characterized as "a riot of color." There is enough color in the paintings by Nicolai Fechin, at the Stendahl galleries this month, to create a riot of feeling in the spectatorial breast, but one quickly discovers that the glowing hues are finely ordered by a painter-magician in perfect control of an art unmistakably his own.

Many elements go to make Fechin the brilliant figure we find him today. Underlying this flashing, sketchy technique is an arduous, prolonged study of anatomy. This joyous painter must have toiled in the dissecting room no less attentively than he did before the living model. Now he stands before us in his works, an artist who dashes into his interpretations with flying brush and what Mr. Cortissoz would doubtless refer to as "incomparable bravura."

Fechin belongs to that long and honorable line of "painters"—men who give us joy by the very direction and speed of their brushes, who take our breath away by the audacious rightness of some unexpected stroke or tone. We think of Frans Hals as the father of the line but we also recall that there have since been the "impressionists" and that the Russian bears within himself a barbaric feeling for biting colors, and the remnants of Byzantium in Europe.

He is a sort of Russian Chase come out of the studio into the brilliant sunlight. He can use pretty color here and there but he always saves it by some cello-tone of gray. There are more profound artists but there are few who have so completely mastered their own language. This complete mastery makes his paintings comprehensible and enjoyable to a wide audience that includes fancy critics and incorrigible laymen.

Everyone will find some personally favored work in this exhibition and so I open by calling attention to a somewhat hidden landscape, "Autumn, Taos." This is so alive with feeling and color, with the play of sienna reds against dull grays, of mysterious surfaces of ground and textures of grass and bush—who can describe such a joyous and completely successful work.

Passing to another work that will more easily attract attention, "Mother and Children," we see Fechin at the height of his achievement. This Indian woman with the fierce eyes, nursing her baby, while another girl crouches in her skirt, is like some wild beast ready to strike whoever approaches her young. In color and composition this is a masterly picture. The woman and her children, a pyramid of action painted in red-orange, cool blue-gray and black, are seated outdoors against the adobe house and the dull greens and blue of grass and sky. The group seems instinct with long absorbed heat and sunlight.

"Princess Mikelaoze," a Portrait by Nicolai Fechin
This astonishingly brilliant portrait of a Russian beauty displays the technical "bravura" of Fechin's art, while in many another work at the Stendahl galleries his color and poetry delight the visitor.

Two portraits occupy important positions, that of the Princess Mikeladze (reproduced here) a tour de force of painter-virtuosity, and the portrait of a "wood carver." This latter is full of love and light and air. Here is a man intent on his work. The upward pressure of his jaw, the character and knowledge revealed in the painting of his hands, the flooding of the whole canvas with silvery light, these are a few of the things that hold people before this portrait. Less spectacular than either of these is the excellent portrait of W. L. Clark.

In New York, where Fechin spent the first five years of his American life, the artist painted mostly portraits, still-lifes and a type of canvas in which graceful mothers and children are seen at tables amid copper samovars and a profusion of richly colored fruit—a sort of bourgeois heaven of luxury and refinement which would scarcely be popular with the commissars of his native land. There are some fine examples of these here, sweeping visions of richly colored air through which one glimpses the protagonists as vivid moments in a delightful dream.

He can use unbelievably brilliant colors, as in "Katherine," clad in emerald green dress lit with touches of orange that draw the emerald and the grassy greens of the garden background together. Elsewhere the walls are alive with color—more alive than I have ever seen them. Great moving passages of color bold and sensitive, here restraint in the mixture, there sudden and knowing color. There are marvelous studies of Indian, clad in yellow and red, and there is a brilliant but restless portrait of a bronze visaged chief in a purple shirt.

The warmth, life and authentic native qualities of New Mexico seem to have furnished this artist new material at a time when he could best use it. When luxurious still life and too-beautiful ladies grow stale he could turn westward and find a new joy in the earth-yellow walls and homely disorder of grasses that Taos affords. In the several pictures from this place—impressions noted and painted immediately on the spot—his painting of light and atmosphere reaches its highest point, while, experienced figure painter that he is, his composition is invariably good.

Coming fresh upon California, he seems to have recognized at once the "bones" of the landscape, eschewing the more decorative scenes for those in which the bare, colored earth itself, relieved only by a clump of cactus or yucca spikes, is the pictorial motive.

The art of Nicolai Fechin is intensely modern in that it is a development of the sketch, a swift, broad summing up of a keen impression. It is technically possible only to a man thoroughly at home with his tools. Only the salient points are emphasized. Each work, as a whole, seems gracefully casual, as though brushed in with almost nonchalant ease. Closer examination reveals a closely worked-up surface, a result by no means so easily worked at. The idea held throughout is swift; the actual execution is far from impatient.

It is not an art that will work any revolution in painting. Those who imitate it—and I confidently look to see it attempted here—will discover how personal and expert it is, and will probably give us something superficial. Something saves Fechin, with all his technical brilliance, from superficiality, and one suspects it is the hard, serious training lying far behind. Do not fail to see this exhibition.

APRIL EXHIBITS
GRACE NICHOLSON'S
Pasadena Galleries
Paintings by Frank Townsend Hutchens.
Tunisian, French, American subjects.
Painting, Maurice Braun, of Point Loma.
Paintings, Leon Bonnett, of New York.
Jaehne Collection Japanese Antiques.
Framed Tibetans and Chinese originals.

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
First Western Exhibition of Paintings by
NICOLAI FECHIN

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
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Paintings by Frank Townsend Hutchens,
American, Tunisian and French Landscapes.

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles Biltmore
PAINTINGS BY
ELIOT CLARK, A.N.A.

The NEWHOUSE Galleries
Paintings by Great Americans
2717 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles Chicago New York St. Louis

HERE AND THERE

Exhibitions we look forward to seeing this week at the Los Angeles Museum are, of course, the museum's annual painter's and sculptors' exhibition, and then the paintings by Charles Joseph Rider of Los Angeles and the illustrations, costume designs and wall hangings by Dorothy Groton, also of this city. In South Pasadena we intend to visit the Glass Hive Gallery at 1124 Fair Oak avenue and see Esther Crawford's paintings of New Mexico and California because in various group exhibitions we have detected an especially genuine western quality in some of her work. At the California Art Club we expect to see the "Younger Painters" exhibit, now in progress.

Tapestries to Remain

The Herter tapestries, showing at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, are to remain through this week. They have been moved to the main floor, where they are better displayed than heretofore.

Albert Herter Murals

The first group of murals for the Los Angeles Library are now installed in the Hope-street tunnel entrance. They are the work of Albert Herter of Santa Barbara, and while they are not quite completed and will ultimately be given a protecting coat of wax, the passage is now open to the public.

Mr. Herter has acquitted himself like the thorough craftsman he is, depicting six historical scenes from the romantic California past. After one has disposed of the doubt whether this passage is a proper place for mural pictures he cannot fail to enjoy the works themselves. The simple harmonious palette, the noble beauty of the types selected by the painter, the care with which they have been painted and the simplicity of the compositions leave little to be desired. The murals are bound together by a border of conventional design based on Indian motifs.

Last Lecture

Last of a series of four lectures by Mrs. Bannel Sawyer will be on "The Academy of Venice," to be delivered at the Biltmore Ball Room foyer at 3 p.m. next Tuesday. The series deals with the famous art galleries of Europe and has been widely enjoyed.

SOME ONE-MAN SHOWS AND A GROUP OF OLDER PAINTINGS

The older paintings are only six in number and all from the 19th century but they give one a rest from contemporary art problems as they hang, widely spaced, on the quiet walls of the Newhouse galleries. As each is a fine work it deserves its space and can be enjoyed undisturbed. The artists represented are William M. Chase, Gustave Courbet, Charles Jacque and Boudin.

The outstanding work is the Jacque landscape. A shepherdess brings her flock homeward at evening through an orchard. Dark trees are flushed with warm color; the scene revealed through a rich chiaroscuro. One thinks of the words of Rousseau—that other Barbizon painter—"For God's sake let us try in our works to make the manifestation of life our first thought: let us make a man breathe, a tree really vegetate;" and of Millet saying: "At bottom it comes to this; a man must be moved himself in order to move others, and all that is done from theory, however clever, can never attain this end." We seldom see so fine a painting by Jacque.

Chase is represented by his great landscape, "October," a tone poem in space and color; by the massive head of his friend E. Loyal Field, magnificently held in a single block of form; and by "Back of the Fishmonger's Shop," a painting of unusually subtle color values and unconventional balance.

The little Courbet painting of a fawn in a snowy landscape is a gem for the collector, a work of excellent quality, as is the tiny Boudin marine, "Etretat," which is richer in golden light than many of that painter's larger works.

A LUMINIST

Frank Townsend Hutchins, of New York, has one-man shows at the Wilshire Galleries in Los Angeles and the Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadena. His aim, whether he paints the white and tinted walls of Tunis and the brilliant robed sons of the desert, or the harbors and landscapes of France and New England, is to reveal the beauty of light through the use of clear bright color.

The larger group of his pictures will be found at the Wilshire Galleries. The quality is evenly distributed between the two showings. His pictures have an especial charm due to his knowing use of pure color—that is, color without gray or black—his oils being often keyed at a water-color pitch. Hutchins—who is making his first California appearance in these exhibits—is a son of the Monet tradition. When he paints a landscape the air, trees and fields quiver with vibrating touches of green, red and purple.

The Tunis group is very full at the Wilshire Galleries. "Souk Al Attarine," the arched market reproduced on this page, is one of his strongest compositions in which he makes capital use of shadows and reflections saturated with color. "The Market," a small canvas of figures in brilliant sunlight, and the many pictures of colorful houses with blue, green, or red striped trimmings or awnings, afford fine subjects for a man so enamoured of light.

Light—whether on boats and old houses at St. Tropez or Pigeon Cove, on the "Headlands of Rockport," or making brilliant the red, blue and yellow flowers of a "New England Garden," or picking out the strong colors of an eastern autumn—light is his subject and charm of light his aim. Add to his ability as a luminist a good sense of pattern and we have a painter of agreeable, pleasing and skillful pictures that give a charming record of colorful moments and places.

A number of Mr. Hutchins's works have been added to Museum collections. He is a member of the Allied Artists of America, National Arts Club, Salmagundi, American Water Color Society. His paintings have been exhibited at the Royal Academy, London; International Gallery, Amsterdam; Salon, Paris; Corcoran Gallery, Washington; Chicago Art Institute; Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; National Academy of Design, New York, and many other important private and public galleries.

DESERT COLOR

Eliot Clark, A.N.A., exhibiting until April 15 at the Biltmore Salon, treked through the American desert en famille. With Mrs. Clark he plunged innocently into many a waterless waste where, better informed, he would have hesitated.

The result is a series of color impressions by a man astonished at the glowing wonder of desert radiance. Much of the pastel flame so characteristic of those vast sunspaces he got in these pictures. They are indeed usually stronger in color and the feel of the localities than in composition, though this is usually adequate to re-create the scene and convey the sensation of vast distances and boundless skies.

The majority of the effects are of early morning or approaching evening when the rosy hues of earth, touched by the slanting sun rays, call up turquoise and emerald in the sky. Such is "The Painted Desert," and the delicate "Navajo Country," where the moon rises to blend magic with the sun rays.

In "The Magical Hour," sweeps of fiery cloud above a dark shadowed plain with buttes, he seeks to sum up a desert experience that no western wanderer can forget.

Occasionally one is reminded of Thomas Moran, but there is hardly the imagination and pictorial organization characteristic of that pioneer painter of the West. This reminder is strongest in the paintings that show the architecture of Arizona's mesas, such as "White Mesa." "Glory of the Dawn" is just such an evanescent effect as one sees kindling the snowy peak of San Jacinto.

New England, Arizona, New Mexico, the old South and California furnished themes for the pictures. The exhibition closes on the 15th inst.

ELLA SHEPARD BUSH

A great miniature painter is revealed in the work by Miss Bush shown this month at the Ebell Club. This is the finest group of her work brought together in many years.

SCULPTURAL BRUSHWORK

"A Head," by William M. Chase
Here we see Chase, admirer of Hals, carving out this massive head of E. Loyal Fields, a fellow-painter. The portrait is in the exhibition of fine nineteenth century paintings at the Newhouse galleries this month.

Each of the nine works has fine qualities, but the Browning series, borrowed for the occasion from the Pasadena Browning Society, are masterpieces of this gentle, exacting art. They are a portrait of the poet, and interpretations of Balaustion and Michal.

One of the loveliest miniature portraits seen here in many a day is that of a young girl with "corn silk" hair and candid eyes, Marion, daughter of Mary Carr Moore, which was awarded first prize with the Seattle Fine Arts Society.

Color, sensitive treatment of character, and good design mark each one shown, and the style is refreshingly varied, there being no set method.

While the paintings and screens of Frank M. Moore, now at Ebell, were reviewed recently, I cannot resist mentioning the extremely modest prices marked for these works. The small paintings, beautifully executed, can be had for $15. Someone should seize such an opportunity for Mr. Moore is a thorough and accomplished painter.

UNUSUAL DRAWINGS

By Howard Simon of San Francisco are a small but choice group of drawings shown this month at the tiny but pleasant book shop opened by Jake Zeitlin at 567 South Hope street. These drawings are exceptionally sensitive; some interpret negro moods, others are clear portraits. I heartily recommend them to the attention of connoisseurs.

EXTRAVAGANZA TO BE STAGED BY KUSELL

A juvenile extravaganza with a cast of 150 children will open at the Mayan Theater for a series of Sunday matinees, beginning the 29th inst. This show will be presented by Maurice L. Kusell and sponsored by Gerald O. Davis of the Mayan Theater and William Rowland, western representative for Lyons & Lyons, New York theatrical producers.

Something which has never been attempted before will be to present a typical adult show with an entire cast of American children; in all, it will comprise twenty-one complete changes of scenes and costumes too numerous to mention.

Gardena's Exhibit

The purchase prize exhibition of paintings arranged by Gardena High School will open with the reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 12 and will continue till April 28. A jury consisting of Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, George Herbert Clark and Mrs. Helen S. Watson Pierce, for the educational bodies; Mrs. Edward L. Mobarry, for the community, and William Wendt, A.N.A., Antony Anderson and Arthur Miller, representing art circles, will award purchase prizes of three and four hundred dollars raised by the members of the graduating class. The two paintings will then be presented to the school by the class, joining its present permanent collection of fifteen pictures.

Bullocks Show Prints

Five outstanding American etchers are represented in an exhibition of etchings in the second-floor art gallery at Bullock's Department Store, from April 9 to 21. The etchers are Troy Kinney, John Taylor Arms, Peter Marcus, Bears Gallagher and Levon West. The exhibition will be followed by other showings of art and the gallery is expected to become an important center for art lovers.

Maude Burnette, prominent Los Angeles vocalist and teacher, was accorded a singular honor recently when she was asked to write a letter of appreciation to Charles H. Strass, prominent composer. Her letter represented the State of California in an interesting portfolio presented the musician. The portfolio contains a personal letter from musical representatives chosen from every State in the Union.

THE FRENCH INFLUENCE IN MODERN ART

Editorial Note—Jan Gordon, an English artist, a traveler and an artist of note, has done much to help America toward a better understanding of modern art, with his book "Modern French Painters," a study of the outstanding phases of modern French art. While in San Francisco last month he wrote this article for the excellent monthly journal of art criticism published there. Many heard the program given by Jan and Sylvia Gordon at the Friday Morning Club recently and still look forward to the exhibition of their etchings and paintings at that club after April 15.

BY JAN GORDON

(Reprinted from the April issue of the "Argus")

At appointed periods in civilization's development it seems to be the destiny of certain nations to stride tremendously to the forefront and leave for a time all the other nations in the rear, envious and imitating.

Exactly why this should occur has been beyond the probe of the analyst so far, but in turn almost every European nation has had its moment of precedence in some branch of intellectual activity.

The Italian Renaissance, Elizabethan England, the Dutch republic, Cervantes's Spain, musical Germany, each for a time dominated and remolded European thought and art, setting the style and tempo of a new century. In those days, however, the slowness of communication and the consequent sluggish spread of new thought prevented these centers of effort from having by any means a universal influence of authority. We see them now in perspective.

The present exhibition of foreign pictures in San Francisco, at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, represents a new combination of circumstances. It represents a new domination, combined with a new attitude toward civilization, disseminated by almost incredible speed of communication. We may say, for purposes of comparison, that in the old days thought spread only as rapidly as ripples travel over the surface of a pond, whereas today it travels with the lightning speed of radio waves.

Two hundred years ago, if France had put forth a commensurate artistic effort, she should have built up a tall and solitary monument; her influence would have spread but slowly, much modified by time and circumstance. But today, already, the surrounding nations of the world are striving to erect their monuments also, juxtaposed to the French, some turning their backs on her monument, striving to overtop it, or even denying that the original stimulus for this monument came from France at all.

And yet, as we gaze back over the art history of the last 100 years, we must admit that, for a country of its size, France has held a peculiarly overpowering position. What a galaxy of names! Ingres, Delacroix, Daumier, Courbet, Millet, Corot, Meryon, Puvis de Chavannes, Monet, Manet, Pissaro, Renoir, Guys, Cezanne, Seurat, Rodin, Bourdelle, Matisse, Gauguin, H. Rousseau, Derain, Segonzac, Utrillo, Prins, Braque, Leger . . . not to count the host of lesser leaders, brilliant. During the period covered by the first half of the list, England produced two or three painters whose influence spread beyond the borders of their own land; Spain produced one dominating master, and the rest of the world was dumb. But this period was in a way, only for the fertilisation of the ground to receive the newer growth. It was not until Cezanne had growled himself into his grave, and fervid heirs were hunting for his cast-off canvases in attics and chickenhouses, that the new world movement in art began to spread and to gather in all the nations of the world to feed its growth.

And yet the new movement, in spite of the fact that the whole world was participating, remained dominated by the French except for the outstanding figures of Van Gogh and Picasso. The Russians came in and stirred a barbaric finger into the pie; but, on the whole, whatever is said in art today is said because some French artist has said it previously.

Even Van Gogh was only Seurat dramatized by an almost religious fanaticism, and Picasso himself scarcely took a step without a French master, evolved cubism in close consultation with the active mentality of Braque, and finally returned in part to experiments based on the classicism of Ingres and the flesh amorousness of Renoir. There seems little inherently Spanish in Picasso.

When old Cezanne said, pointing a lean finger to his surly breast, "I am the primitive of a school which I have invented," he could hardly have anticipated, even in the highest moments of posthumous vanity, what a tremendous thing he was setting on foot.

The ideas of that old recluse of Provence have dominated the art trend for the past twenty years. Commented on, developed, explained, distorted, the literature on the subject is beginning to make a set of volumes almost comparable to the commentaries on the Koran. Cezannism and its offspring, cubism, have touched every aspect of our visual life, have recreated a new spirit of conscious art, reformed the taste of our periodical publications, our previous artistic book production, have inspired the lines of our best skyscrapers and architecture in general, have revivified the art of window dressing and have filtered into Hollywood.

Where could a better site be chosen for this great exhibition of foreign pictures than the building named after the legion of French heroes and the order instituted by Napoleon at the moment when this new artistic movement was in the throes of birth?

* * *

Past my window, cable cars clatter and bang their bells, motor cars accelerate, klaxons honk, gears grind, brakes squeal, motor bikes chatter, newspaper lads yell the latest scandal from the whirring press; and I, here, with all this noise drumming through my head, and seeking for an explanation of what the French spirit really has done to art, suddenly behold in this turmoil the real explanation.

A true art is the reflection of the period it presents. We have had spiritually ecstatic periods, intellectually materialistic periods, courtly periods, bourgeois periods, superstitious periods, skeptic periods. And

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTH

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Bros.—Paintings by Maurice Braun; American and European paintings.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Eliot Clark, A.N.A.; and a group of the Vose paintings.

Brick Row Gallery — Paintings from Mexico by Henrietta Shore.

California Art Club—Exhibition by "the Younger Painters."

California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Arts and Crafts of Southern California.

Canneli de Chaffiet—Etchings.

Ebell Club—Paintings of Hawaii and screens by Frank M. Moore; miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush; paintings by Geoffery Holt.

Friday Morning Club—Paintings by Jack W. Smith, Clyde Forsythe and Hans Paap; miniatures by Minerva Chapman.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Gallery, Hollywoodland—Special sale of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Annual painters' and sculptors' exhibition; paintings by Charles Joseph Rider; decorative art of Dorothy Groton; Preston Harrison and [illegible]; paintings by [illegible]; Mandeville Collection of [illegible]; rugs by West Coast [illegible]; Mendenhall Collection of [illegible] eighteenth century [illegible]; Southby Collection of [illegible] paintings; the Frank [illegible] gravings; [illegible] Public Library [illegible] Painters" and [illegible]; Standard Oil [illegible] Model Rooms.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings by Frank Townsend Hutchens.

The Courtyard, Pasadena—Old blocks and [illegible].

Glass Hive, 1124 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—Pottery and drawings by [illegible].

Grace Nicholson's, Pasadena—Paintings by [illegible] and Hans Paap; miniatures by Minerva Chapman.

[illegible] Prints, [illegible] and Rubbings from [illegible] Japan; [illegible] oriental art.

Kiesle Gallery, Ocean Park—Vista del Arroyo Hotel—Paintings by [illegible]; Laguna Beach art exhibition.

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300—Include some satin coats, lined throughout with kashamira—and a few are crepe lined. Made in the newest styles: **Satins—Suedes—Velours—Jacquards—Poiret Twills—Kashamiras—Mixtures and Novelty Materials. PLAIN or trimmed with Pahmi (coney), Moufflon, Coney and imitation Monkey fur.** Colors: **Tan, Deer, Navy, Rose Beige, Black.**

$20 to $25 Coats $17.50

300—The majority are crepe de Chine lined—and mostly fur trimmed. Beautifully tailored of **Bengalines—Broadcloths—Suede cloths—Poiret Chines and Twill cords. Tan, deer, navy and black—Showing many excellent styles for dress. Furs include Pahmi (coney), Pieced Squirrel, Squirrel and Moufflon.** Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

(THE MAY CO.'S BASEMENT)

Poiret twill coat, blonde moufflon collar, crepe lined, $8.75.

Black satin coat, kashamira lined, imitation monkey fur trimmed, $8.75.

Woman's Coat of black novelty, white fur trimmed, $17.50.

Blonde broadcloth coat, two tone coney trimmed, $17.50.

Tissue gingham, organdy trimmed, $1.95.

Printed voile, organdy and piping trim, $1.95.

Base tissue gingham, organdy trimmed, $1.95.

Flowered organdy, pea green trimmed, $1.95.

Red tissue gingham, white organdy trimmed, $1.95.

Matrons' Dress Hats

Special Display—Special Price **$3.95**

Flattering new hats of stitched silk, hair braids and silk and straw shown in Spring colors and black—many have a becoming touch of color next the face.

Sports Hats, $2.95

Women's and misses' clever straw and felt and straw hats in beautiful colors. See them Monday at $2.95.

(THE MAY CO.'S BASEMENT)

Women's Shoes, Special

Many intended to sell for double and even MORE! **$2.47**

Part of a special purchase from a retail dealer who sacrificed hundreds of pairs of high grade shoes to us! Include pumps, straps, stepins, Oxfords and Arch Support shoes. Some slightly soiled from display. Sizes 3 to 8—widths A to E in the combined assortment. Colors: **black, tan, gray, blonde, brown, white combinations**

(THE MAY CO.'S BASEMENT)

SPRING SILKS

6500 Yards, Ordinarily $1.95 to $2.45 Yard **$1.85 Yard**

Plain and prints—every yard an inspiration for spring and summer dresses. Select from:

36 Inch Plain and Changeable Taffetas
39 Inch Weighted Silk Flat Crepes
39 Inch Reversible Satin Crepes
39 Inch Printed Crepes and Georgettes
39 Inch Pure Dye Washable Crepes de Chine
39 Inch Weighted Silk Georgettes

$1.95 Pure Silk Crepes, Yd. $1.45

40 inch, heavy, firm pure dye, washable flat crepes for frocks, lingerie, etc.

Black Crepes and Charmeuse $1.25

3000 yards $1.59 Canton crepes and Roshanara charmeuse in 36 and 40 inch widths at a saving of 34c yard.

(THE MAY CO.'S BASEMENT)

4000 SPRING FROCKS

Copies of the Latest Silk Models

Made Exclusively for the May Co.'s Basement
Means Big Savings for YOU—Ready Monday

Flowered batiste, two tone batiste trimmed, $1.95.

Fifteen New Styles!

Low priced reproductions of expensive silk frocks—ALL WASHABLE—because colorfast!

$1.95

For Street or Home

Cool, crisp tub frocks—quite dressy enough for beach wear, shopping, office wear and very attractive for the home.

Flowered organdy, pink organdy trimmed, $1.95.

A color rainbow of pretty printed organdies. Sheer flowered voiles, ruffled and frilled. Beautiful dimities — many combined with plain Tissue ginghams—unusually fine quality—and Gleaming rayons—marvelous to find at $1.95.

Seven styles sketched—eight others equally charming—Made with basques, sashes, pockets and new collars. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses and 36 to 44 for women.

(THE MAY CO.'S BASEMENT)

WASH FABRICS

Flowered and figured—a rainbow of colors **29cts Yard**

The basement wash good section is resplendent with new colors—new weaves—see these. Fast colored.

36 Inch English Pattern Prints, 29c
32 Inch Printed Flaxons at 29c
32 Inch Printed Batistes at 29c
40 Inch Printed Voiles, yard 29c

Rayon Voiles—Latest $1.25

Have you seen them? Sheer, dainty, as gossamer as silk voiles! The patterns—exquisite! And they launder—ah! there's the joy!

40-In. Swiss Organdies 39c

Permanent finish—a quality you would not expect priced so low. White and plain colors. Also hard twist Chiffon Voiles, 39c yd.

Gorgeous Printed Organdies 95c Yd.

45-inch flowered, permanent finish, fast color organdies. Select from a beautiful assortment.

(THE MAY CO.'S BASEMENT)

After-Easter Sale—RUGS, DRAPERIES & LAMPS

Apartment, Hotel Owners and Thrifty Housewives—Here Are Big Savings for YOU!

50-In. Curtain Scrims 39c

Usually 60c yard. A beautiful closely-woven, double thread curtain scrim in white and natural color. Excellent for making curtains for wide windows. Slight misweaves.

45c New Cretonnes 35c

Floral, stripe and all-over designs in soft and vivid color harmonies to accent your color scheme. Heavy quality, 36-inch width.

75c Filet Curtain Nets 49c

Filet weave with attractive designs—will make effective curtains for living and dining rooms. White, ivory and natural color and 45 inches wide.

36-In. 40c Fancy Cretonnes, lengths, Yd. 28c
36-In. 40c Scrims, fancy band edges, Yd. 25c

(THE MAY CO.'S BASEMENT)

9x12 Velvet Rugs

NEW velvet rugs with short, closely woven nap that is at once good looking and serviceable. Well selected designs and colorings—for living room, dining room and bedrooms. Fringed. Slight misweaves — if perfect would be $37.50. **$27.50**

Easy Terms

9x12 Brussels Rug $17.95

Usually $22.50 Tapestry Brussels rugs in Oriental and small designs. High loop — hard surface. They WEAR! Excellent colors.

$4.95 Throw Rugs $4.25

New Axminsters—long, soft nap, lustrous, soft colorings. Oriental and small figures. The always desirable 36x63 size.

9x12 Axminsters

Seamless rugs with heavy, long soft pile that is a pleasure to the eye—and you have the comfortable assurance that it will WEAR. Oriental or small figures in splendid color combinations to harmonize with your color scheme. If perfect would be $35. **$26.95**

Easy Terms

$6.50 Oval Rugs $5.25

Heavy, thick chenilles, in soft color effects of taupe, rose and blue. Distinctive designs. 100 of them were all that we were able to get to sell for $5.25. 27x54 inch.

$1.50 Oval Rugs $1.19

18x36 in. hit-and-miss style chenille rugs that will lay flat on the floor. Light color combinations—excellent for kitchen, bedroom or bath.

(THE MAY CO.'S BASEMENT)

Bridge Lamps Complete $2.84

Usually $3.45. Twisted metal standard upright with butterfly break in center of fancy straight arm and adjustable socket. Chints cretonne pleated shade—light and dark color combinations.

Ruffle Curtain Sets $1.15

Usually $1.50 set. Cream color voile ruffled curtains with 2-inch colored insertions down center and across front. Complete with tie-backs and valance to match.

50-In. Drapery Damask $1.19

Regular $1.50 quality. Attractive color combinations and designs in stripe and jacquards. Make full side or over-draperies—or may be split. Wide selection.

40-In. 30c Marquisettes, misweaves, Yd. 19c.

(THE MAY CO.'S BASEMENT)

Luncheonette Special, Chicken Fried Steak and Hot Biscuits, 35c

Tragedies traced to Goitre

Diseased Thyroid Gland Cause of Many Unhappy Lives

That the freedom from goitre, often unsuspected, restores wrecked homes to happiness, and altered characters to normal, is the startling discovery of a noted Battle Creek goitre specialist.

Histories of thousands of cases treated by him show not only the disappearance of goitre and its symptoms but a corresponding and resultant return of the patient to normal disposition and happy home life once more.

And why not? Science tells us that long before the goitre becomes visible, before its presence is even suspected, its poisons are irritating the nerves, interfering with right mental processes.

Nerves become hypersensitive. Restlessness and a craving for excitement follow. The patient, not realizing her condition, begins a restless search for new thrills, keener emotional stimulation. This may end anywhere in tragedy all too often.

Pretty Marie Young, whose goitre reduced 30 inches in 6 weeks —and her disposition changed accordingly.

Too Much Jazz

"For several years," wrote a distracted mother to this specialist, "I worried over my daughter's growing wildness. Remonstrances only led to scenes. Hours became later. Parties more questionable."

What a common picture of lovable, high-strung modern youth! In how many anxious homes it is duplicated today!

"Then came your remarkable book on goitre," continues Mrs. Young's letter, "and Marie's subsequent case as you know. Today our girl is her natural, sweet, happy self, content with the normal pleasures of a girl's life. Saved from, we know not what sorrows."

Happy Homes Restored

Advanced stages of thyroid gland poisoning, still often unsuspected cause abnormal irritability, frequent mental disturbances, hysteria-like unreasonableness. What love or home is proof for long against such attacks?

"Not mine," said Jack Howard. When charming little Mrs. Howard gradually changed from companionship to nagging, Jack packed up and left. Happening upon the goitre book written by this same specialist he recognized the symptoms and induced his wife to take the treatment.

"Today," says young Howard, "with the goitre gone and Molly herself again, there isn't a happier home in the world. And just to think where we might have been—!"

These cases are typical of literally dozens traced to this most successful physician.

Young Girls Victims

A glance at almost any group of school girls and young women shows an alarming proportion of them with gently swollen throats, indicative of goitre. In some localities as high as 50% are affected.

Contrary to popular belief the size of the goitre has very little to do with the seriousness. Often it is invisible. Often it results in mental slowness rather than mental stimulation, in physical undevelopment, dizziness, headaches, choking sensations.

What to Do?

An understanding of the causes of this all-too-prevalent disease would serve to prevent countless cases. An understanding of the symptoms would discover its presence in the early stages when it is most easily checked. An understanding of its proper treatment would bring blessed relief to sufferers, and in most cases even where the disease is already advanced.

This knowledge is found in a recent book on goitre, referred to above, and which the Doctor expressed himself as glad to send, without charge or obligation of any kind, to anyone interested.

New Book Tells How

"Goitre, its causes, its dangers, its treatment," as this authoritative book is called, is perhaps the most complete and informative non-technical book ever published on this subject. It is written by the one man best qualified to write such a book. He has specialised in this one disease for over 30 years, and has, without doubt, more cases to his credit than any other one person.

This book, to anyone touched by this tragic disease, or with loved ones who may be affected, is invaluable. It should be in every household. Every mother, every girl and woman, should read it. Before the supply is exhausted, take advantage of this extraordinary offer. Send for a copy of the book. It is free. It is given to our readers without obligation of any kind.

Mail this Coupon

for your copy of

48-page FREE book on goitre

THE W. T. B. LABORATORIES,
310 Sanitas Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a copy of your book, "Goitre, Its Causes, Its Dangers, Its Treatment," which my paper said you would send free, without obligation of any kind.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

(PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY OR PRINT)

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

"Risen! Risen!" All nature is carolling it, this glad Easter season. Birds with throats awarble, as they rise in flights toward the sky; flowers whose blossoms unfold toward the sunlight; bees and butterflies all are voicing the glorious tidings of the spring time. Faith is proclaimed, upon every side; faith that winter is but a slumber-time, followed by the brighter season. Faith in friendship, expressed in personal gifts; faith in a future fraught with infinite possibilities. "Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod believes in God."

Lace Transposed

Inserting of lace, no longer takes a place as inserting, but becomes an edging, in the newer mode.

Many of the circular flounces, pointed and falling in simulation of the godet, which is their couturial forbear, find themselves edged with a lace inserting. Wide or medium, this lace insert, is a novel note in the application of lace, which is a season's salience.

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Dyed to Match

Much of the lace, so general in seasonable use, is dyed to match the color of the garment which it adorns. The brown tones especially are likable in lace, while tones of rose, blue, lavender and canary, as well as red and mauve, find favor.

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Color Windows

That big store whose broad windows extending far on Broadway and equally as far on Eighth and Hill, has taken particular pains in exploitation of Easter merchandise, especially garments, each set in a separate color scheme. One window is in blue, representing the entire range of feminine finery from millinery to hosiery and shoes, including all accessories. In a window elsewhere rose is the color plan. The window depicts the possibilities of green; another picture yellow in well modulated tones. White, of course, is shown; and also black. Nor is red forgotten, since red in various modulations is a color favored by the season.

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The Easter Bride

An exclusive store down Broadway has taken time by the forelock and is portraying the bridal season. And yet, why should not Easter be the bridal time par excellence. The bride shown in the spacious windows of this house is clad in shimmering satin, ivory in tint, and of a quality which our forebears would have chosen. The skirt, set upon a normal waistline and set in cartridge folds, is full, as our forebears believed skirts should be. Otherwise, utmost simplicity characterizes this very handsome bridal gown. Attendants in the bridal train are clad in chiffon, of pastel tones, a noticeable feature of each, the elongated back breadth, with skirt quite shortened at the front.

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Handbags Are Strange

"Anything so it's different," seems to be the slogan of the season's handbag. Color and design most striking is what the handbag seeks, regardless of material that may furnish this. Striking is the fact, in some of the newest imports, which are fashioned from—guess what? Terry cloth! The selfsame quality of terry which made our bathrobes, exclusively, a short while ago. But, oh, the coloring! The scenic printing on this terry! Another proof that beauty is its own reason for being and that it may forage anywhere.

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Modernistic Silver

Modernisticism finds expression in a recently shown coffee service, at that table-setting fiesta, in the house of housewares. Coffee pot, cream and sugar, each is shaped upon the acutely angular lines of modernistic art, and, strange though these shapes may seem, first glimpse, they are appealing. Possibly one great charm of this revolutionary art is that it leaves so much to the imagination, and imagination was beginning to languish in the human race—it needed a sharp revival.

Along Spring's Fashion Trail

A new trend of fashion is seen in reveres, unaccompanied by a collar, on the gown.

Woolen half-socks, for wear over the ordinary silk hose, are popular for cold days.

Hats of maline, draped to follow the contour of the head, are smart for evening.

London shops are showing coats of black snakeskin, with large collars of black fur.

New handbags are decorated with popular stones to match one's costume jewelry.

There is very little difference in evening clothes for northern and southern wear.

Plain navy blue and brown and blue combinations will be found in new spring collections.

Large fans of coque feathers are a smart accompaniment of the fashionable evening gown.

Broadcloth, kasha, cashmere and novelty silk and wool mixtures are used for formal spring coats.

Some new sports coats have pockets placed above the belts. Some double pockets also are noted.

In new jewelry the star is a popular motif and is seen in pendants for chains and bracelets made of crystal.

American sailors' regulation hats and ties are worn both by men and women at French seaside resorts.

The high waistline often is achieved by double belts, which are noted on many of the new dresses.

The wrap-over evening coat features the raglan sleeve and turn-over collar extending to the hem.

For afternoon wear, sports types are replaced by more feminine lines, such as vests of lace and jabot effects.

With the skirts which have much fullness, wider sleeves are in keeping, having their fullness drawn in at the wrist.

The upper part of the bodice remains plain, because the untrimmed neck line shows off costume jewelry effectively.

Flexible straps to hold the opera pumps in place include silver mesh, gold and silver filigree and many jeweled effects.

Women's smart raincoats are double-breasted and belted at a high waistline, designed after the trench coats worn by American army officers.

A new accessory novelty is the glove strap, of pale snakeskin, which fastens with an oblong crystal buckle and may be worn with any pair of gloves.

Out of Town

prizes were bestowed upon Mrs. George Crook of Whittier and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cliff were dinner hosts to a distinguished group of friends recently. The guests were Dr. Cass Arthur Reed, Mrs. Reed and their three interesting children, Joan Anna, Arthur and Howard; Dr. and Mrs. Alexander McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babcock and children, Adeline, Winifred and Dwight, and Mrs. A. L. Reed. Dr. Reed, who is the president of the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, is speaking throughout the United States in the interest of the Near East colleges, and while in Southern California is making his home in Whittier, where his mother, Mrs. A. L. Reed, lives. Dr. McLachlan was former president of the International College at Smyrna, and is the father of Mrs. Cass Arthur Reed.

Among the outstanding social affairs in which the East Whittier Woman's Club members are interested during the club season, is the annual birthday luncheon and party. This year, the twenty-seventh anniversary, was one of exceptional interest and pleasure and the party was largely attended Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Horace Wright, the president, presided at the luncheon and Mrs. J. A. McGee was chairman of the luncheon committee. Her assistants were the Mmes. D. J. Lyman, M. E. Fletcher, D. S. Bushnell, Vasco Mills, Aubyn Coffin, J. E. Moffett, R. H. McAllister and S. W. Barton. Past presidents of the club were the honor guests. Mrs. Peter Scarpless was in charge of the interesting program presented for entertainment following the luncheon. Miss Elizabeth Bacon, an East Whittier girl, talked most fascinatingly of her college days in Paris. A group of Whittier College girls also entertained. Miss Margaret Hadley sang, accompanied on the piano by Miss Louise Holton; Miss Eleanor McCully appeared in an artistic dance and Miss Cherrie McRae gave a group of readings with piano accompaniment by Miss Alice Chilson.

STATE SOCIETIES

Three States will stage picnic reunions next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. New York, Oregon and Washington will each have its separate section. Souvenir badges will be supplied and hot coffee furnished. The programs will follow the basket dinner hour.

The Ohio Society invites all from that State to the reunion next Tuesday evening at 1137 South Hill street.

Illinoisans will hear the Cotton Blossom Singers from the Piney Woods of Old Mississippi at the reunion tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. President H. J. Brubaker invites all the "Buckers" to enjoy the program and dancing.

The Pennsylvania State society will welcome all from that State to the reunion next Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall. Following the program there will be dancing.

President Lyston S. Black is calling Texans to their reunion next Friday evening in the Hall at 1137 South Hope street. He will offer a program to be followed by dancing.

Kansans are looking forward to next Thursday evening when they will hear the popular Scotch soloist, Thomas Ferguson, in old-time Irish and Scotch songs. There will also be community singing, roll call, awarding of prizes and dancing.

President W. O. Owen will offer his Wyoming contingent a program next Wednesday evening when the Cotton Blossom Singers will sing at the Veterans' Hall. Other features will include community singing, refreshments, dancing, roll call and prize awards.

Invitations for the farewell reunion of the Canadian Tourists' Society at Brookside Park, Pasadena, next Sunday, are being sent out to all Southern California points.

Among the additional speakers on the program of the farewell reunion are Rev. William Brown of Nova Scotia, Dr. J. Boyd of Manitoba, Rev. P. F. Heatley of Saskatchewan, Dr. Fred Pacey of Alberta, J. Y. DuMoulin of Quebec, J. H. Bell of Prince Edward Island, N. P. Bissonette, former member of the Connecticut State Legislature; Judge Fred H. Taft and Charles G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California.

Col. D. Metcalf of the Canadian Club of California requests all Canadians to attend the annual picnic to be given in connection with the tourists' farewell reunion.

The Canadian Social Dance Club will meet at the California Auditorium next Wednesday evening.

The French-Canadian Society will conduct its annual Easter meeting at Montebello today.

NEW CLUB FORMED

At a recent meeting of the committee of the various courts and circles of the Foresters of America, the Foresters and Companions of America Boosters Club was formed.

Carl W. Jensen was elected president; A. Dellens, first vice-president; Mrs. George Jerome, second vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Jensen, secretary; Mary Scanavino, treasurer; L. S. Velasco, Albert Straus and George Jerome, publicity.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

An item of interest to Foresters is the announcement of the location of the new Foresters' Building at 1329 South Hope street. The present location has been sold to the Federal reserve bank but the order will continue to occupy the building until the bank is ready to build or the new Forester Building is completed. Plans are being made for the new building with the intention of making it far superior in every way to the present one.

Court E. G. No. 33 will entertain members and guests with a complimentary dance next Tuesday evening.

The big event of next week will be the "Boosters" banquet on Thursday evening to which all proposers of one or more new members since January 1 will be invited. It will be in the banquet room of the Foresters' Building.

HER FIRST TO EUROPE

Florence Vidor, Paramount star, is looking forward to her first trip to Europe. When the Leviathan pulls out of New York Harbor on May 5 the actress will be aboard and will start a three months' tour of the continent. She intends to visit Paris, Berlin, London, Vienna, St. Moritz and Rome during the course of her vacation.

SOCIETY GIRL ROLE

Jean Arthur is playing the role of a society girl whose romance with a baseball player forms the theme of "Knocking 'Em Over," the Paramount picture starring Richard Dix and directed by Fred Newmeyer.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Claire Sosure's model in Frost Crepe of rich red. "Tux" stitched skirt. $49.50. (Misses' Shop)

Moire in the subtlest shade of salmon. Snug-tying sash with great bow. After Vionnet. $49.50. (Misses' Shop)

From Lelong—[illegible] silk in beige [illegible] with matching [illegible]. Beautifully cut [illegible]. $159.50. (Misses' Shop)

IMPORT REPLICAS

The message of Paris Openings is translated by May Company collections. Into frocks that may be apparently simple yet with that ingenious cut of bodice and swirl or skirt that marks them with indefinable, inimitable Paris-chic.

Center, left . . Chanel model of exquisitely sheer black lace over banana meat satin. $159.50. (Gown Shop)

Center, right . . Vionnet copy in soft beige Crepe Romaine. Distinction in the circular flounce. $98.50. (Gown Shop)

Vionnet model of softest taffeta. In changeable tones of prunella. Ingeniously cut skirt $79.50. (Gown Shop)

Extreme left—layers of dusty yellow tulle over yellow crepe. Ornaments of rhinestone and topaz. From Chanel. $98.50 (Misses' Shop)

Lila Lee Gets Dancing Role

Lila Lee this week is realizing a life-long ambition.

The actress has always wished to be cast on the screen as a dancing girl. She felt that such a role would be, in a way, duplicating her own life experiences, for she has often danced on the stage. However, although she has portrayed screen types that range from debutantes to country-town girls, a dancing role never came her way until this week when she was cast in the feminine lead of "A Bit of Heaven," which Burton King is producing at the Metropolitan studios. In this picture she plays the part of a chorus girl, to whom the tap dance has the same meaning as a pay check.

HAS COMEDY ROLE

Ned Sparks, former Orpheum vaudeville star, has a comedy role in "The Magnificent Flirt," Florence Vidor's newest Paramount production. Sparks plays the role of Ted, a lonesome Yankee.

Wide Reading Held Important for Scenarists

Bess Meredyth contends that wide and diversified reading becomes more necessary for the successful scenario writer.

Miss Meredyth says the average cinema audience of today demands a perfect article. It has recovered from the wonder and surprise it first felt over the motion picture and now looks with a critical eye for flaws in the story and errors in the direction and action. "We can no longer bamboozle our dear public with transgressions," says this much-in-demand scenarist, "and not having time to learn about life from experience, we must acquire our knowledge by much reading."

Miss Meredyth was recently borrowed from First National by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to prepare a story for Fred Niblo. "War in the Dark," is the title, and it is believed that Greta Garbo and John Gilbert will be the stars.

NEW WESTERN STAR WILL APPEAR IN FOX PICTURES

Rex Bell, new western star, will make feature productions under Winfield Sheehan, vice-president of Fox Films. His first picture, "Wild West Romance," will be launched in the next few days. It will be directed by R. L. Hough and supervised by Harold B. Lipsitz.

Bell, according to Mr. Sheehan and James R. Grainger, general sales manager for Fox Films, is the best find of the year and is destined to go far in clean-cut American pictures requiring the services of a smiling youth of the Lindbergh type.

Born in Chicago, but educated in the Far West, Bell brings to his new work an experience gained on the great ranches of Arizona, Montana and New Mexico, coupled with earlier experiences which kept him in proximity to pioneers and western characters for many years. His grandfather, Frank Bacon, rode horseback from Kansas City, Kan., to Red Dog, Cal., long before railroads entered the Golden State. His father owned and operated huge horse and cattle establishments before relinquishing this work in favor of [illegible]

Bell, [illegible] is six feet [illegible] and is rated [illegible] around athletic [illegible] was educated [illegible] Chicago; Los [illegible] and at the [illegible] has ridden [illegible] the West and [illegible] cowpuncher [illegible] wood in [illegible] friend of Tom Mix, McCoy and other [illegible] dent of the [illegible] old and [illegible] hour, [illegible] crack shot with [illegible] has blue eyes [illegible] His smile is a [illegible]

LITERARY [illegible]

Leslie [illegible] literary [illegible] in the [illegible] in "The [illegible] crets of [illegible] Paramount [illegible]

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Coast Club in Long Beach ...n from the setting for a ... of the most attractive par... ...ven to bid bon voy... ...ers of the battle fleet ... wives. At an elaborate ... Thursday night more ... ...ests for dinner and ... were added to the num... ...dancing, from 9 ... ...ight to the strains ... ...California orchestra. ... long table decorated with ... were seated the ... dinner including Admiral ... Rear-Admiral and ... Losing, Rear-Admiral ... V. Chase, Capt. and ... Kinman, Capt. and Mrs. ... Capt. Clarence ... Capt. and Mrs. Claude C. ... Capt. and Mrs. George Pet... Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Lar... ...t and Mrs. M. D. Cook, ... Mr. M. M. Frucht, Capt. ... Brett Creagh, Lieutenant-... and Mrs. Karl Shearn, ...der and Mrs. T. ... Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Mills ... and other officials. Admiral ... Louis R. de Steiguer were ... to attend the dinner but ... in the later festivities of ...

Gen. John L. Hines, U.S.A., ... who made a tour ... Southwest was complimented ... dinner preceding a regi... ...dance in his honor with ... Col. Wells G. Peace, com... ...t and Mrs. Peace, lodge... ...t their quarters. Beside the ... ...dinner tables were marked ... ...Rear-Admiral and ... ...R. de Steiguer, Rear... ...and Mrs. William Wood... ...Major, Mrs. and Mrs. John ... ...Hill of Pasa... ...Mary Peace. Miss ... ...house-guest for ser... ...last week of Col. and ... ...and their daughter at ... A smart event ... ...by Mrs. Peace at the Palos Verdes Country Club Monday for a group of service friends, Mmes. Harris Laning, J. J. Mellus, Samuel Thomas of Los Angeles, Claude C. Bloch, E. P. Huff, John Hood, P. J. McHugh, N. A. Costello, A. D. Fisken, A. D. Fisken, Jr., Johnson, Kemper, and Miss Mary Peace, who motored over for luncheon.

Mrs. A. T. Beauregard who has been domiciled at Hotel del Coronado for ten days, was joined by Commander Beauregardt who arrived in San Diego Wednesday on board the Texas, flagship of the United States Fleet.

Two interesting shipboard events have been given during the past week, the first a supper and dance by the officers of the Tennessee who entertained for Capt. and Mrs. George Pettengill. Scores of officers, their wives and guests enjoyed a buffet supper in the wardroom, later dancing on the quarterdeck. Potted plants and signal flags made a gay setting for the dancers and a miniature fountain splashed on the deck. A delightful feature of the evening that added to the merriment was the shooting of hundreds of colored balloons from the large guns. In the receiving line were Capt. and Mrs. Pettengill and Commander and Mrs. H. L. Pence. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Pettengill entertained twenty-two wives of officers attached to the Tennessee with luncheon and bridge at the Pacific Coast Club.

Sixty officers of the Medusa gathered on board ship Saturday night for a farewell dinner-dance that marked the last social event before the departure of the repair ship with the fleet next week. The evening also served as an opportunity to bid adieu to Commander and Mrs. John Schnelling who leave in May for Newport, R. I., where the former is to have duty at the Naval War College and to Lieut. and Mrs. C. W. Roland and Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Senn. Lieut. Senn has been transferred to the Tennessee while Lieut. Roland has been ordered for duty at Annapolis September 1. Mrs. Roland plans to pass the summer in San Francisco and Seattle and will motor east in August.

Two military weddings of interest in army circles have taken place in San Francisco recently, Miss Jean Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ward of Mill Valley, became the bride of Lieut. Reeve D. Keller, U.S.A., at a quiet ceremony which took place at the Ward home Tuesday. Lieut. Keller and his bride sailed from the northern city Thursday on the transport Grant for the Phillipines where the former is to be stationed. The Presidio Chapel was the scene of an attractive wedding ceremony Monday when Miss Mary Martha Martindale, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Elijah B. Martindale, Jr., and Lieut. Robert Papper Clay, U.S.A. plighted their troth. The bride's maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Isabel Chesnut and the bridesmaids were Miss Susan Hansell and Miss Jane Packer, while Lieut. Walter J. Klepinger, Eleventh Field Artillery, was best man. Lieut. and Mrs. Clay left for their station at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, Wednesday. Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding included Miss Emma Martindale of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bates III of Beverly Hills.

Mrs. R. E. Crichton, wife of Lieut. Crichton, U.S.S. Colorado, was hostess at a bridge tea given Tuesday at her Point Fermin home. Garden flowers of lavender and yellow were used to decorate the tea table and a suggestion of Easter was featured in the place cards and tallies. The guests included Mmes A. L. Reinken, R. W. Wimberley, O. D. Morrison, R. Bolton, James Whitfield, R. E. Libby, C. J. Ballreich, C. Swanson, Charles Weitzel, L. Wildman, James D. Murray, Jr., J. G. Hanson, M. M. Dupree, Frank Paul Tobleman, E. M. Kenyon and W. K. Mendenhall, Jr.

An attractive affair of the past week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. J. W. Crandall, wife of Commander Crandall, U.S.S. Idaho, entertained at Pacific Coast Club Thursday. Mrs. Crandall used pink and white tones to carry out an effective setting for the luncheon table. Her guests included Mmes. G. S. Clark, Frederick Ahsken, C. C. Bockey, Desbond, John T. Walker, Alfred Chadler, J. W. Murphy, Carl Fink, De Witt Halleck and A. B. Davidson. The Crandalls arrived here last autumn from Washington, D. C., and have been stopping at the Armada Apartments in San Pedro where Mrs. Crandall expects to return after passing ten days in San Francisco while the Idaho is at anchor in the northern port.

News comes from Honolulu of the engagement of Miss Jane McCrae, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Collins C. McCrae, U.S.N., to Lieut. Roy Williams, U.S.N. The marriage is to take place early in the summer at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu. Before going to the Hawaiian station Lieutenant-Commander McCrae had duty at Mare Island and Miss McCrae has a wide circle of friends, both in San Francisco and the Southland who will be interested to learn of the betrothal.

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Andrews of Flushing, L. L., who is her house guest for six weeks, Mrs. H. Raymond Thurber, wife of Lieut. Thurber, U.S.S. New Mexico, was hostess at a luncheon at Pacific Coast Club Thursday. Heralding the Eastertide yellow tulips and deep purple iris were combined in effective table decorations. Asked to meet the visitor were Mmes. J. V. Chase, Edgar Larimer, W. H. P. Blady, Van Leer Kirkman, E. J. Tiernan, James Holloway, William Briscoe, William Fox of Coronado, Morris Siemons of Los Angeles, M. M. Dupree, F. P. Foster, C. L. Andrews, Jr., P. M. Thornton, C. C. Kress, O. W. Leidel, Walter Ansel, C. F. Flower, Hugh Turney and several others.

Sweet peas in pastel shades made an attractive setting for the luncheon and bridge given Tuesday by Mrs. David Cummins, wife of Lieut. Cummins, U.S.S. Mississippi, at her home in San Pedro. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mmes. Robert English, Carl Bailey Andrew Davidson, Leland Rebber, L. H. C. Johnson, Harry Wright, J. O. D. Richmond and J. W. Murphy.

Commodore and Mrs. Frank W. Bartlett and Miss Marjorie Bartlett left their Point Fermin home recently for San Francisco where they will join Lieut. Bradford Bartlett, U.S.S. Colorado, before sailing for Honolulu. While in the islands Commodore and Mrs. Bartlett will visit their eldest son and daughter-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Owen Bartlett, U.S.N.

Rear-Admiral J. V. Chase, commander of battleship division four, and Mrs. Chase entertained twelve guests at dinner before the U.S.S. New Mexico dance at Hotel Virginia Friday. Capt. M. G. Cook, chief-of-staff to Admiral W. W. Phelps, and Mrs. Cook were hosts to Capt. and Mrs. M. M. Frucht and Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton. Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. L. Wood, U.S.S. Fresyon, had as their guests Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. Richard Henning. Commander Gray, Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Noble, U.S.M.C., Lieut. and Mrs. Harrison Avery, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Howard Fellows, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. T. T. Hassell.

Lieut. and Mrs. F. P. Foster, U.S.S. New Mexico, entertained informally at dinner Monday night for Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Thurber.

Love Couple Introduced in New Picture

With "The Legion of the Condemned," feature picture now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Paramount introduces to film fans a team which is expected to become one of the screen's leading romantic couples—Fay Wray and Gary Cooper.

Both players have had a meteoric rise from obscurity to stardom. Cooper came to Hollywood from Helena, Mont. From a position as an advertising salesman, he turned to playing small parts in motion pictures. A minor role in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" gave him a "break" and was followed by parts in "It," "Beau Sabreur" and the leading role in "The Legion of the Condemned."

Miss Wray came to Hollywood from Canada. She attended Hollywood High School, and later played small parts in two-reel comedies. Erie Von Stroheim saw her one day while he was casting "The Wedding March," and was so struck by her personality that he signed her for the leading role.

CHILDREN TO APPEAR IN FASHION PARADE

Elisa Ryan of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing is in charge of the entertainment to be given at the annual Easter Monday ball of the Knights of Columbus tomorrow night at the El Patio Ballroom. The feature of the evening will be a juvenile Fashion Revue in which children between the ages of 4 and 6 will take part. The revue will be exactly like a professional fashion revue, except that it will display children's clothes. This is said to be the first time such a revue has ever been held in Los Angeles.

The children taking part in the revue include Betty Dammers, Evelyn King, Mary Arlen Statz, Lucille Davenport, Lulu Mae Woods, Betty J. Evans, Edith Dorner, Eddie Martin and Bert Fleming. Other features of the evening will be two musical-comedy numbers by pupils of the Ned Wayburn Musical Comedy dancing classes. Several surprise features have also been prepared by Miss Ryan.

WERRENRATH RANKS HIGH AS JOURNALIST

Reginald Werrenrath, internationally famous American baritone, has been awarded professional ranking for musical criticisms as well as recitals. Following the presentation of the Deems Taylor opera, "The King's Henchman," in Boston, Mr. Werrenrath wrote a two-column criticism which appeared in the Boston Transcript. The cast was so delighted with Mr. Werrenrath's criticism that a telegram signed by each artist was sent to the baritone.

Incidentally, it might be remarked that Deems Taylor and Werrenrath attended New York University together, and that the composer wrote the song cycle, "The City of Joy," especially for him. The Deems Taylor "City of Joy" will be included on Mr. Werrenrath's program when he sings at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 16th inst.

COMING FROM ENGLAND

Patsy Ruth Miller has sailed from England for the United States and has cabled that she expects to return to Hollywood within a fortnight.

Claire Socurs model in Frost Crepe of rich red. "Fan" stitched skirt. $49.50. (Misses' Shop)

From Lejong—moire silk in beige combined with matching lace. Beautifully cut skirt. $159.50. (Misses' Shop)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, 8th and Hill Streets

SILKS

In Spring Readiness

To yield to the Magic of Needle and Thread!

Tub Silks Come Striped

$1.95 broadcloth — soft, lustrous —smartened with Fashion's mark of minute checks and stripes! Crepes, too, striped widely with spring colorings! And remember, please, it's wash-proof—with sports-appeal in every thread! 32 in. wide. $1.55

Heavy L'Aiglon Prints

Right now in the height of the spring and summer demands—you save from 50c to $1.15 on these delightful flat crepes and crepe de chines. In patterns that make them especially suited for ensemble frocks. 10,000 yards in the season's smartest colors! The 40 inch width—so desirable for spring's styles! $2.35

Silk Crepes in Prints

Of $2.50 quality—the 40-in. crepes that fit into numerous summer ensemble plans! Polka dots . . . modernistic designs . . . small all-over patterns . . . and almost no end of others. $1.55

Youthful Chiffon Taffeta

A taffeta usually $1.95! Crisp—shimmering — plain and two-tone harmonies! For bouffant frocks, ensemble coats, hats, draperies, spreads, cushions, shades. 35-in. width. $1.55

(SILKS—Second Floor)

WOOLENS

Soft-Color Tweeds

Ordinarily $2.95 to $3.50! Another indication of May Company preparedness with the smart—the new. For ensembles—for separate coats. 54-in.—with rough, uneven surface—blended patterns. $2.45

(WOOLENS—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

ANNUAL AFTER-EASTER FASHION SALE

Monday! An Event and Fashion Service that women await . . . appreciate! They recognize the importance and genuineness of The May Company After-Easter Sale! They know that it is an offering of apparel at the height of the mode for Spring and Summer, at most worthwhile savings.

SAMPLE SPRING MILLINERY

Model Hats From Foremost Creators

$14.75

Imagine! Model hats, replicas of which were made to sell for much more than $14.75. An event no alert, fashion-wise woman can afford to miss. Hats in ADVANCE styles . . . featuring the materials, the new feminine effects in pastel, vivid colors, black.

Upturned brims
Flower turbans
Ballibuntls
Hair hats, Sisal
All Head Sizes

(The May Co.—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

FURRED & TAILORED COATS

In the Women's, Misses' and Larger Size

Monday! Your opportunity to save on a new coat, no matter what your specific need may be. Soft Wool! Silk and Satin Coats! Coats with or without fur trimmings. Models with deep fur cuffs, with small collars and large shawl collars of fur. Tailored modes, caped coats, scarf effects, tucking. Grey, tan, green, middy blue, navy black.

Women's Coats, that were $25 to $29.50, now.....$21.50
Coats that were $39.50 to $45.00, now.....$34.50
Coats that were $49.50 to $59.50, now.....$44.50
Coats that were $59.50 to $65.00, now.....$54.50

Not All Prices In Each Shop!

Higher-Priced Coats Greatly Reduced

From the Women's Coat Shop

2 Coats at $250, 1 Cost at $225, Now.....$175
1 Cost originally $285, reduced to.....$195
2 Coats originally $195, reduced to.....$150
4 Coats originally $195, reduced to.....$165
4 Coats originally $165, reduced to.....$145
3 Coats at $175; 2 Coats at $165, Now.....$135
4 Coats originally $155, reduced to.....$125
4 Coats originally $135, reduced to.....$115
5 Coats at $145; 1 Cost at $155, Now.....$110
9 Coats originally $135, reduced to.....$95
6 Coats at $125; 6 Coats at $115, Now.....$79.50
5 Coats originally $98.50, reduced to.....$79.50

From the Misses' Coat Shop

7 Coats originally $110, reduced to.....$98.50
4 Coats at $125; 2 Coats at $135, now.....$135
4 Coats originally $155, reduced to.....$135
1 Coat at $159.50; 1 coat $175, now.....$179.50
5 Coats originally $195, reduced to.....$179.50
6 Coats originally $210, reduced to.....$198.50
1 Coat at $225; 1 Coat at $265, now.....$198.50

(The May Company—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

WOMEN'S & MISSES' DRESSES

Gowns and Frocks Were $49.50 to $75 Now

All higher-priced frocks and gowns, selected from regular stock in the Women's and Misses' Gown Shops. From the Misses' Shop—printed crepes, marquisette, flat crepes, chiffons and evening frocks of chiffon, taffeta tulle. From the Women's Shop—silk ensembles, satin, crepe and chiffon afternoon frocks and chiffon dinner gowns. $39

$79.50 to $110 Gowns and Frocks

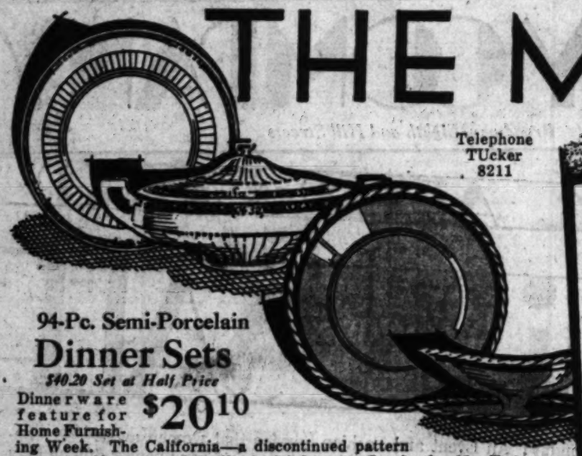
Daytime and evening modes—georgette ensembles, many evening gowns, imports and replicas. Prints, taffetas, satins, chiffons—the fabrics of the moment designed in accordance with the advance mode for Spring and Summer. $49

GOWN SHOPS—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Telephone TUcker 8211

Broadway, 8th and Hill Sts.



ANNUAL SPRING HOME FURNISHING EVENT!

Starts Monday! Four-Day Distribution
Home-Things! Easy Terms Extended!

Timed to Spring needs! That you may take prompt advantage of these saving-opportunities, the May Company calls attention to its Easy Payment Plan. Only a small amount down is necessary. The balance is easily taken care of out of income.

94-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

$40.20 Set at Half Price

Dinnerware feature for Home Furnishing Week. The California—a discontinued pattern of orange blossoms and small colorful flowers. Service for 12. Excellent grade of American semi-porcelain—a set you'll enjoy using. **$20.10**

Limoges Set $54.50
Reg. $65! Fine French china, in a lovely new "border" pattern with coin gold handled pieces. 100 pcs. Service for 12. Easy terms.
(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

94-Pc. Dinner Set $32.70
Coral Gables—a charming new, openstock pattern. Rich, deep ivory—semi-porcelain—with an orange and black band pattern. Service for 12. Terms.

Buy Now for Future Use and Save!

Wool Blankets, Pr.

All Wool! Special Purchase! Plaids! Feature Priced!

You who appreciate the soft, fluffy "feel" of all-wool blankets—the generous warmth—and the lasting beauty—you will doubly appreciate Home Furnishing Week's featured price of $7.95 the pair. Handsome plaids in rose, blue, tan, green, lavender, gray; size 66x80. **$7.95**

"Priscilla Bates" Bedspreads $9.95

Jacquard woven Rayon spreads that glow in harmony or contrast with the bedroom draperies. Extra large—90x108. Rose, blue. A lowered price for Home Furnishing Week.

Perkin's Bleached Muslin Sheets

Fully bleached sheets of excellent quality. Single bed size, 72x99, $1.35; twin bed size, 63x99, $1.25. Companion special, 42x36-in. pillow cases, 29c. **$1.35**

Bring Light and Cheer Into the Home!

Spring Marquisette

White with Colored Figures—65c, Usually!

1,000 Yards of sheer, dainty curtainings. Every woman will find place in her home for crisp, new springtime curtains fashioned in the new way with plain colored ruffles matching the colored figures of this lovely marquisette. **49c**

95c Scotch Grenadine, 59c
From Scotland comes this thin, yet serviceable fabric which launders so beautifully. Figures, checks, stripes.

$4.25 Curtains, Pr. $2.95
Fancy ruffled curtains with valance and tie-backs to match. Pretty, summery material with colored figures.

Protect Treasures from Moth and Dust!

40-In. Cedar Chests

With Walnut tops!—$19.95 Ordinarily!

These, the 40-in. size! Handsome—representing much higher price! With five-ply walnut lids. Walnut finished gumwood front, ends and base. Decorated with fibre ornaments and inlay lines. Fully cedar lined. **$15.95**

These Are Full One-Piece Porcelain-lined!

Gibson Refrigerators

$58 Corkboard Insulated Front-Icers—Easy Terms

"Corkboard - Insulated"!—which means a saving in ice consumption, as well as in dollars. Gibson front-icers, full one-piece porcelain-lined. Each with about 100-lb. ice capacity. Moreover, you can buy on May Company EASY TERMS. Home Furnishing Week, $49.95. **$49.95**

$17.75 Gibson Refrigerators $13.95
Top-Icer. Hardwood case, golden oak-finished. Well-insulated—for economy of ice consumption. White enamel food chamber. 30-lb. ice capacity. Easy terms.

Garden Hose, Ft.

¾-in. Size! 12c Reg.!

Specially priced just in time to keep the lawn green and help spring flowers along. Black moulded corrugated. Couplings with 25 ft. or over. **9c**

$12.95 LAWN MOWERS, $10.49—High wheel ball bearing; self-sharpening.
$1.25 GARBAGE CANS, 81—Lgal. size, corrugated sides.
$2.95 PYREX CASSEROLES, Royal Rochester make. With frame, $2.49.

(HOUSEWARES)
—Fourth Floor)

(Patrons' Parking Garage, 9th and Hill Sts.)

Unpainted Furniture
May easily be given individual charm with a little time and some paint. And the Home Furnishing Event saves you even more than usual! Factory expert here to make suggestions.
$6.95 UNPAINTED TEA Wagons, $5.95—full size, with drop leaves and rubber tired wheels.
$1.85 PRISCILLA SEWING Cabinets, $1.49—nail, with removable tray for holding buttons, etc.
(Unpainted Furniture—
—Mezzanine, Hill St. side)

Normandy Chime Clocks
$10.95 Two-Tone Mantel Style

Strikes the hour and half hour on two soft-toned chiming rods—tambour shaped mahogany-finished case. Indeed a Home Furnishing Feature of real beauty!—and practical, with its reliable 8-day movement. **$8.95**

(CLOCKS—First Floor)

DINETTE SUITES SAMPLES - ½ LESS

Also Sample Dining Suites—Just 25 to Go

NEWS! So extraordinary that we rushed it into print for the first day of the Home Furnishing Event! These suites represent a purchase of the entire local warehouse stock of a well-known Michigan manufacturer. Secured for cash to sell at exactly HALF PRICE. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Sale prices range from $97.50 to $250. One typical example given below.

7 Pc. Dinette Suite

Usually $228.50—save exactly half!

Just one! Who will be the fortunate one to secure it. Indicative special of the others to be found. Spanish Renaissance design. Walnut veneer surfaces. Drop leaf table, buffet, arm chair and 4 side chairs. Mahogany interiors! (Easy Terms.) **$114.25**

2 Pc. Spanish Type Suites

$115 Usually! Davenport and Arm Chair

Distinctly smart! With the appearance of being much more costly! Inside backs and seats covered in beautiful multi-colored moquette. Balance covered in harmonizing Jacquard velour. Spring-filled loose cushions. Antiqued brass nail trimming! (Easy Terms.) **$97.50**

3 Pc. Bed Room Suites

Usually $222.50! Beautiful Walnut Veneers!

Featured! For Home Furnishing Week! Bed is gracefully designed with matching chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Matched butt walnut veneer panels enriched with maple bandings and hand decorations! Full hardwood construction. (Easy Terms.) **$176.25**

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Lamps to Go!

Originally $3 to $3.50 Boudoir Shades Monday "as is"

This event represents shades and lamps of every description. Taken from regular stock—many being directly imported from France and Germany—and greatly reduced for this occasion. Some are slightly soiled from display or marred from handling. Rare opportunity for those who come early for first choice. The lamps and shades at $1.50 are fashioned of taffeta and georgette. From $3 to $3.50—to be sold "as is" Monday! **$1.50**

$4 to $4.95 BOUDOIR shades, of taffeta and georgette, "as is" $1.85
$5.50 to $6.50 BOUDOIR shades, of silk, lace and ... trimmed
$9 to $12.50 BOUDOIR shades, elaborate styles, slightly soiled $4.50.
$1.25 AND $1.50 CANDLE shades of silk, slightly soiled or marred

Table Lamps & Shades

Just 30 . . . Formerly Priced $15 to $22.50, "as is"

This remarkable group includes lamps of every description. ... two alike. A few standards of genuine imported Cloisonne. ... with pleated Georgette shades. Many slightly marred from ... **$9**

$32.50 to $45 GIRANDOLES, 2 and 5-candle light types, sold "as is" $18.95.
$10 to $12.50 LAMPS and ... torcheres, various ... marred
$12.50 to $20 GIRANDOLES, various styles, single & 2 candle, "as is" $6.95.
$10 to $15 SHADES, ... bridge and junior ... etc. "as is"
$4.75 to $7.50 SHADES, table and bridge styles, several kinds, sold "as is" $2.50.
$22.50 to $30 SHADES, ... table and junior ... imported, "as is"

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

From 3 of America's Leading Mills

New Wilton Rugs

Usually $105 to $110! Spring Designs

A fortunate May Company mill purchase—just 25 in all—at an astonishingly low price to begin the first day of the Home Furnishing Event. All perfect! New Spring designs! Think of it! Wool Wiltons at $74.75. They'll go fast—so hurry. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$74.75**

$80 ROYAL WILTONS, new and perfect, size 9x12, just 80 to go quickly at $59.95.
$140 WORSTED WILTON Karnaks, Buckingham ... hairs, perfect, 9x12

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

To Tempt Spring Appetites

MAMMOTH ASPARAGUS, NO. 2½ CANS ... 75c
FRENCH ANCHOVIES IN PURE OLIVE oil, 5-drop bottle, each ... 50c
MAYCO MAYONNAISE, 16-OZ. JARS ... 49c
DILL PICKLES—QT. JARS ... 29c
GORTON'S CLAM CHOWDER — 4 CANS for 25c, Can ... 14c
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE—16-OUNCE Jars, 2 ... 29c
CRISPINET WAFERS—8-OZ. CANS ... 25c
MARSHALL DOLCE PETIT FOURS — 6-OZ. tins ...

RED HONE PORT OR ... pt. bottles ...
LARGE MEATY PECANS ... 2 pounds for ...
ANCHOVIE PASTE ... bottles, in tubes ...
BELGIAN SARDINES ... Can for ...
WERCH'S GRAPE JUICE ... for ...
LEA & PERRINS ... tles ...

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

It's Springtime!—Clean-up Time!

Royal Cleaners

Pay $5 Down! Balance Easy!

All attachments come complete—including the new spray attachment — and you may buy these cleaners at $5 down—the balance on easy terms! Tell the "man-of-the-family" about the attachment, and he'll insist on having a Royal to clean auto and spray screens as well as for you! **$58.50**

Electric ...
The ... and ... frame — ... well-known ... porter ... stand ...
(Fourth Floor)

$75 "Mayco"

Gas Ranges

Pay Only $2.50 Down!

A real saving of interest to Home-makers Los Angeles over! Enameled ranges—16x18 in. oven—deep broilers—and extra large cooking top. Handsome, as well as practical, member of the kitchen furniture! **$56**

Occidental Ranges, $58.50
These $85 heavy-built ranges with cast iron bottoms, have utility drawers. Also of the same type, $75 ranges at $54.

(STOVES—Fourth Floor)

APRIL 8, 1928.—[PART

$15,000 Worth of Shades and Lamps to Sell for $7500

o Go!

ades Monday "as is"

s of every many being many—and are slightly dling. Rare for first choice. The boudoir eta and georgette. Formerly

0 to $6.50 BOUDOIR ies, of silk, lace and ribbon med $2.65

5 AND $1.50 CANDLE es of silk, slightly soiled or red 50c

Shades $9.95

15 to $22.50, "as is"

f every description. Scarcely mported Cloisonne. Complete lightly marred from display.

to $12.50 LAMPS and table heres, various kinds, slightly red $5.95

to $15 SHADES, table, dge and junior types, slits, "as is" $5.95

50 to $30 SHADES, bridge le and junior types, many ported, "as is" $14.75

S—Fifth Floor)

Leading Mills

on Rugs

ring Designs

$74.75

Terms.)

0 WORSTED WILTONS rnaks, Buckingham & Ispns, perfect, 9x12 $69.95

S—Fifth Floor)

ng Appetites

HONK PORT OR SHERRY

NEATY PRUNES—FRESH PACK

PASTE OR SARDINES

SARDINES—IN OLIVE OIL

GRAPE JELLY—4-OZ. GLASS

PERRIN'S SAUCE

ES—Fourth Floor)

e!—Clean-up Time!

Cleaners

n! Balance Easy!

com- new and ners ce on

n-of-the-family" about the SPRAY t on having a Royal to lacquer as well as for your housework!

Hot Point Electric Irons

The 15 five and six lb. irons — so well-known for their superior service! With stand attached.

$3.95

(Fourth Floor)

WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928. THE HOME.

...LY MARKED ...ENTHUSIASM

...Women Leaders Noted ...Hoover Luncheon

...Participation Brings ...Truer Glow of Pride

...Hundred in Attendance ...at Brilliant Affair

BY MYRA NYE

...e is an old word but there ...er helps to describe the high ...of enthusiasm that marked the ...Hoover luncheon at the ...tel Wednesday. Six hun... ...men and women, all of whom ...ed to know each other, gath... ...to do honor to Herbert Hoover, ...of the hour, the man of ...for years, and to the Repub... ...National Convention in Kan... ...early in June.

...ching with newly made Hoov... ...in the hands of the guests, ...ables ensigned by masses of ...Red Roster flowers and ...appointments of G.O.P. ...the scene was a delighti... ...an not a joy to the eye, ...ion ran spontaneity. ...ese celebrities: A table ...fourteen, one for the ..., one for Assemblymen ...to long speakers' table in ...of Old Glory with every one ...a celebrity. It is not ...that a Governor, a Lieuten... ...Governor, two ex-Governors ...ex-Lieutenant-Governor, not ...Chamber of Commerce and Senators ...Hoover mother at the same ...which almost as distin... ...a common political

...ation of the message tele... ...by the Secretary of Com... ...and its magnificent likeness ...the man himself seem pres... ...in bad among the guests ...ripping words spoken of him. ...and speaker! Oh, my dear ...ones, to convict from this ...miserable sinner our old boast that ...man can say more in a min... ...a talk in half an hour ...address. Wednesday not ...more quite formally. But it ...occasion unjust to hear the ...words of John L. Mc... ...first of a Hoover eulogy ...ex-Secretary ...J. Wallace, the oratory ...Gov. Ruben Fleta, the wit ...Hall, the good common... ...Ralph Arnold, the graceful ...speech of Mendel ...who was to give the large ...picture from the Southern ...Women-for-President Club ...luncheon club, Marshall Hale ...the dignified words of ...Long, the plain horse sense ...Richardson, who, best ...himself, received the ...applause of the gathering; ...kind words of ex-Gov. Steph... ...tribute of John Quinn, past ...commander of the Amer... ...the elegant diction of ...Fitz Fowler; the hard-...humorous stuff of Louis B. ...of the refreshing precision ...Army of Charles C. Teague, ...chairman of the Southern ...for Hoover - for - President ...followed the speakers.

...ed elected each man his ...each one spoke ...for him given him. ...in with introductory re... ...Hall launched into a ...for Herbert Hoover, ...for the 4th Fourth of July, ...high tide; but quiet, lit... ...plause.

...Hoover is a dry man ...personality. Known to ...a great administrator, a ...executive, a mighty ...of good results, he is ...to his close friends and ...of whom I am happy to ...am proud of only one ...the ability to be useful to ...country in time of war, in ...of disaster," he said. "His is ...unselfish pride. It is a part ...character of a great character. ...ing day and re... ...loves his fellow-

(Continued on Page 32, Column 1)

BLACKLIST CHARGE DECRIED

D.A.R. Leaders Here Outline Position on Selection of Speakers for Programs

...Los Angeles members of the various chapters of the Daughters of ...Revolution are not entirely satisfied with the statements ...have been a blacklist as to speakers appearing before them.

...to find out about ...retary of the Massachusetts Federa... ...tion of Churches; Dr. David Starr ...Jordan, former president of Stan... ...ford; Clarence Darrow, Rabbi ...Stephen S. Wise and Frank P. ...Walsh.

Mrs. George Adams, regent of Cabrillo Chapter, expressed doubt as to Miss Ballie's complete loyalty to the D.A.R. and said that if women in the ranks of the D.A.R. are found who do not live up to the principles of the organization they should be ousted.

BLACKLIST HERE DENIED

Mrs. Richard Russel, regent of the Hollywood Chapter, stated that there is no local blacklist. "Our women try to know each side of the questions that come up for discussion. Thus armed with knowledge we decide against certain speakers, but there is no blacklist," she said.

Mrs. A. Halden Jones, Regent of Eschscholtzia Chapter, said:

"In outlining our programs we are asked by the national officers to follow certain lines, lines ranging from the need of national defense to conservation and thrift. Naturally we seek the speakers who are most prominent in these lines. We try to have only those speakers whom we know to be loyal Americans and who believe in God and country."

Young Women of Junior Ebell Active in Affairs This Month

Ebell Program of Week Given

Paul Jordan Smith, lecturer and author, will speak on "Modern American Novelists" at the regular Ebell meeting tomorrow and "Current Events in Japan" will be discussed by Miss Laura Paxton.

A full week of department activities is scheduled for Ebell, as follows:

Monday the applied design and psychology departments hold their regular meetings in the morning with a luncheon in the main dining-room at noon. Law department meets Tuesday morning and will hold a luncheon at noon. Mrs Charles S. Crail, curator, announces John M. Rugg and Superior Judge Joseph Sproule are to be the luncheon speakers.

Mrs. Kemper Campbell, a practicing attorney for many years and an authority on community and separate property, will give the morning address.

Shakespeare department meets Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. William H. Bryan, curator, and Mrs. John Fremont Salyer, questionnaire leader.

Wednesday the meeting of the public affairs department and this department's annual luncheon will be held. Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish is curator. The subject for discussion is to be "Our State" and its legislative measures. Ebell juniors meet in the afternoon.

The Spanish department meets Thursday, the French and practical relief department Friday and on Saturday occurs the annual benefit bridge luncheon given by the juniors.

LECTURES GIVEN WOMEN

Of interest to women is the series of lectures on home accounting and economy opening under the direction of university college, University of Southern California, with Dr. Nina Streeter, campus dietitian at the Trojan university, in charge. The meetings are held Wednesday from 7 to 9:20 p.m., on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

CLUB NOTES

"Our Peace Establishment" will be the subject of an address by Col. Leroy F. Smith, speaking before the Woman's City Club tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Morosco Theater, Mrs. G. Edward Winn presiding. In the morning at the breakfast program at the Men's City Club, 833 South Spring, at 11 a.m. Godfrey Fischer, British Consul, will speak on "The Functions of the Consular Service." Mrs. D. O. Stevens, past president of the Santa Monica Bay City Club, will appear upon a program arranged by Mrs. Cecelia M. Hilton, chairman of reciprocal relations.

Juniors' Club Organized

The first meeting after organization, of the juniors of the California History and Landmarks Club, was held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kendrick, Jr., president of the organization. Other officers are: Vice-president, Katherine Ryan; secretary, Frances Roden; treasurer, Katherine O'Brien. The board of directors consists of philanthropic chairman, Marjorie Shaw; membership chairman, Mary Crawford; historian and press chairman, Bernice Shaw.

There are fourteen charter members, including Marjorie Copeland, Violet Porter, Helen Kroner, Gladys Scott, Helen Shaw, Elizabeth Evans and Mrs. W. R. Bispoe.

Those from the senior club who were present at the first meeting of the juniors were Mrs. Roden, Mrs. Katherine O'Brien, Mrs. Charles I. Walker, Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Ure. Mrs. Kendrick, the president, was chosen to represent the juniors at the State convention in San Diego May 9, 1928.

The next meeting will be a picnic in Brand Park, San Fernando, the 21st inst.

Wednesday Morning Club

"Moral of Secondary Education" is the subject chosen by Prof. Gerhardus James Holdwerda for his lecture to the Wednesday Morning Club Wednesday. Prof. Holwerda is instructor of the English section and a member of the faculty at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Emma K. Strain will be hostess for the luncheon.

A bridge luncheon for Tuesday at the clubhouse, Avenue 28 at Sichel street, is being sponsored by the Shakespearean section and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Kathryn V. Buttweiler or Mrs. Melborne Lewis.

Saturday the music section will give a two-act operetta, "In India," by Paul Bliss, with tickets obtainable from Mrs. R. G. Stanton, the director.

Mrs. Dillon Deane West Wright — Miss Evelyn Wyatt

Many Events Scheduled

April is filled with activities for Junior Ebell. Most important and pretentious of all the month's affairs for these charming young folk is the annual junior benefit bridge luncheon and fashion show to be given in the dining-room next Saturday. The Easter Bunny is coming to the juniors' meeting Wednesday. This party will be especially for the children of juniors and other Ebell babies. There will be a play from fairy-tale land, games and an Easter-egg hunt and ice cream in the solarium. Important business will be transacted at this meeting as the candidates for the May election will be announced. The meeting will begin in the Fine Arts room at 2:30 p.m. The monthly card party for April will be given the 25th inst. at the home of Miss Alva Woodhouse, 2000 North Edgemont. Miss Ross is president of this group; Miss Ley, first vice-president, and Mrs. Orme, treasurer. Mrs. Martino was prominent in the cast of the play given a week ago, as was also Mrs. Wright. Other active members are Miss Morris, Mrs. Letts, Mrs. Burdick and Miss Wyatt.

MacDowell Club

With Berenice Morrison, pianist, and Ivan Ewardes, tenor, the artists, the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will give a program Tuesday, the 17th inst., in the West Hall of the Beaux Arts Building, 1709 West Eighth street. The program will be presented as follows:

Berenice Morrison

Sonata in A major	Paradies
Hunting Song	Mendelssohn
Rigaudon	
Will o' the Wisp	
Shadow Dance	
By a Meadow Brook	
Concert Etude	MacDowell
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair	
Reflections on the Water	Debussy
Etude in G flat major	Chopin
Rondo Brilliant	Weber

Ivan Edwardes

Le Reve (Manon)	Massenet
Il mio tesoro intanto (Don Giovanni)	Mozart
Du bist wie eine Blume	Liszt
Bark my Triangle Silent and Lone	Dvorak

Friday Morning Club

Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker, chairman of entertainment of the Friday Morning Club announces a benefit bridge tea and fashion show for Thursday of this week from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish and Mrs. Leon J. Roth will be in charge of the bridge tables and there will be prizes for each table. Mrs. Albert Lee Stephens and Mrs. George B. Niblock will be hostesses in the library. A program has been arranged including solos by Mrs. Robert Wankowski and reading by Bessie Whitmel Reed. The fashion show featuring advanced summer style will be staged by Mme. Geffene of Bullock's.

League of Women Voters

Dr. George K. Pratt, assistant medical director, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New York City, will speak on: "The Aims of Mental Hygiene" at the luncheon of the Los Angeles branch, League of Women Voters, Thursday at 12 noon at 833 South Spring street.

Three Arts Club

Today, because of Easter, there will be no program at the Three Arts Club as usual, but next Sunday tea will be served in honor of Mme. Elsa Alsen, distinguished Wagnerian soprano. Mrs. Clifford Lott will be the hostess of the affair. Mrs. William N. Goodwin will be hostess the following Sunday when Dr. Remsen DuBois Bird, president of Occidental College, will speak on "Florence, Italy and Los Angeles."

Catholic Women's Club

Tuesday is the socially red letter day for the Catholic Women's Club. With Lent over, the benefit theater party for the scholarship fund will be given Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse. Thursday the monthly card party will be given, followed by a dinner. In the evening Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will give a talk. The Hollywood Rotary Quartet will present the program at the regular afternoon meeting the 16th inst. Shakespeare's birthday will be celebrated by the drama department the 25th inst.

West Ebell

A song recital by John Claire Montieth, baritone, will be the musical treat for West Ebell Club members on their Tuesday afternoon program. Mr. Montieth will be accompanied by Margaret Kintz-Duncan.

Spanish, music, parliamentary law, world affairs and business law departments will meet at the hours scheduled.

Members whose birthdays occur in April and June will be hostesses during the luncheon hour and Mrs. L. I. Jecker will serve as chairman of arrangements.

Friday at 1:30 p.m. the parliamentary law department will give a bridge tea to raise funds to carry on the work of their department.

HELPING OTHERS TO BE ADDRESS TOPIC

Mrs. Elaine Anderson Dudley will talk on "Helping Others to Help Themselves," as exemplified by the Goodwill Industries of Los Angeles, at the Fathers' Night meeting of the Toland Way Parent-Teacher Association, to be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Friday. Bruce Findley, assistant superintendent of schools, will also speak, taking for his subject, "The Coming School Bond Election," and a social hour will follow, when coffee and cake will be served by the hostess committee.

DELEGATES NAMED TO ATTEND CONFAB

Believing that the question of revision of the State Federation by-laws is of paramount interest to the future of the Federated Clubs of California, the North Hollywood Woman's Club has voted to pay the expenses of their president, Mrs. D. C. Coates, and two delegates to the convention to be conducted in San Diego, May 8 to May 12. The club has also instructed the delegates to vote "yes" on the revision.

CONVENTION WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

P.-T.A. District Sessions to be Held at Pasadena on 19th and 20th Inst.

The seventeenth annual convention of the First District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be conducted the 19th and 20th inst. in the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, opening at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Wayland W. Wilson, president of the district, presiding.

Mrs. J. Ross Charles, council president, and her council, will be hostesses for the convention. Mrs. Charles is well known in parent-teacher association work, and has thirty-one associations in her council.

The convention committees are as follows: Mrs. Harry Black, Long Beach, credentials; Mrs. L. T. Bradford, South Pasadena, program; Mrs. J. Ross Charles, Pasadena, rules; Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., Glendale, revisions; Mrs. Mary Parker Bort, Long Beach, resolutions.

The district president, second vice-president, fourth vice-president, parliamentarian, treasurer and historian will be elected this year.

Delegates for Confab Chosen

Delegates chosen to represent the Los Angeles League at the eighth national convention, League of Women Voters, Chicago, the 23rd to the 28th inst., are Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman and Miss Frances Wills. A nominating committee to prepare a ticket for officers and directors of the local league, 1928-1929, consists of Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, chairman; Mrs. Edward B. Howell, Mrs. Lawrence Lanrabee, Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman and Mrs. J. M. Criswell. Anticipating the visit of Miss Alice Burr, State league president, an all-day business meeting was called for last Thursday.

The new slogan of the league is "tune in Tuesday." Twenty-one stations are now carrying the voters' service sponsored by the National League of Women Voters and the National Broadcasting Company.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

Daughters Rescued and Rescuing

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

This Easter morning there must be new white lilies of gratitude blossoming in the consciousness of those Salvation Army women who rescue girl mothers and other new white lilies of purity in the hearts of those mothers as they look out upon a new life, a new hope, a resurrection from despair given them by the workers in the Truelove Home.

The drive for the money to carry on the work done by the Salvation Army out in Griffin avenue, a work that salvages not only the lives of young motherhood but reconstructs those lives into a fine type of citizenry is nearly finished. But still there is need of the Easter thank-offering of all those who wish to help in this salvation work. And who does not? Where is worthier endeavor? Where a mission that appeals more to the great heart of womankind?

EFFECTIVENESS CITED

There is no doubt of the effectiveness of reclamation carried on in the Truelove Home for more than a score of years past. But one story told by Adjt. Maud Lee crystallizes love, sympathy, inspiration into active deed and substantial gift.

One day not long ago, a young girl was seen in the Pacific Electric station by a woman commuter. At the end of the afternoon when the professional woman returned to take her car to her suburban home she saw the same girl, not more than 15 years of age, sitting in the same place. It might be interjected here that at nearly all times there are in the Truelove Home 14-year-old expectant mothers. Once there was one not quite twelve.

My friend noted the condition of the young girl and going across the station to her asked her why she was not at home.

"I have no home, no place to go," replied the girl and she looked wistfully into the face of my friend, her eyes brimming with tears and weariness.

My friend said: "There is one place such as you can always go, that is the Salvation Army Truelove Home," and she gave her carfare to take her there.

Never will any of us who heard Adjt. Lee tell the story of the girl's reception forget it—for pathos the tragedy of it, the sorrow of Adjt. Lee herself.

"What can I do for you my dear?" asked Adjt. Lee to the girl cowering at the door.

"Take me in. Oh, let me stay—until afterward," cried the girl.

"And we had no place to give her. Every cot, every bed every hallway, every nook of the condemned building was crowded with girls expecting soon their little ones. I was very busy. Calls were coming to me from within the building. The girl went slowly down the steps and we have never seen her since," said Adjt. Lee with the tears streaming down her face and then she made a plea that never again would it be necessary to turn such a girl away.

SECOND WEEK OF DRIVE

This is the second week of the drive. The home has been condemned by the City Council and wisely so; for the building even in the beginning of the work was an old residence, is now uneven on its foundation, with shaky walls and cramped quarters for the many who come within those same walls which have in spite of their instability been a haven, a refuge for paintorn bodies and grief-laden souls of youth.

Now it is imperative that a stronger, larger, more sanitary, yes, a more beautiful refuge be given these girls who otherwise would become, derelicts of life but who in the past have been redeemed 80 per cent and have become loving wives and mothers. It is a work that can not stop. The intruding little ones continue to come. Once hated they come to be loved and their mothers are often saved through them.

The work is essentially a woman's work. Men are answering to this urgent call. Now the plea comes to motherhood and to clubwomen to help. I close as I began, with the words of Jesus: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me."

Reciprocity Club

A change of meeting-place is announced by the Reciprocity Club, which will conduct its next meeting in the Brack Building, 527 West Seventh street, with Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, presiding.

TRAFFIC TOLL DISCUSSED

Mental Test Advocated for Auto Drivers as Remedy for Mounting Death List

A mental test for drivers—that is the remedy offered by City Prosecutor Lickley to lessen the awful toll of lives lost in traffic by reckless driving.

At a meeting of the Woman's City Club Monday the question was debated from every angle—the question, "Traffic Accidents; What Are We Doing and What More Should Be Done to Remedy the Deplorable Situation?" The viewpoint of the courts was given by Judge Edmonds; the police department's by Capt. Clyde I. Plummer, deputy chief of the traffic division; Ralph Collins, Supervisor of Safety, and the City Prosecutor, E. J. Lickley.

Judge Edmonds says public sentiment is against law enforcement, that citizens are too apt to pass ordinances and then sit back complacently and blame the officers when accidents happen and yet themselves not willing to submit to their own ordinances or their penalties.

"Traffic regulations are based on statistics. They have come to be a matter of engineering. That the death list is so great is not the fault of the officers, the judges, the police or the prosecutor. It is a question of individual law observance," he said.

As to Prosecutor Lickley's statement, he added that if some 10,000 morons were not permitted to drive cars, if safety zones and cross-walk regulations were observed by both drivers and pedestrians, if mothers would keep Sally and her scooter off the streets, if judges would fine to the limit the intoxicated and the jury would not so often return a verdict of "not guilty" there might be some hope of lessening the death list each Sunday and every day of the week thereafter.

"Give the pedestrian absolute right in safety zones and lanes," was Ralph Collins's advice and Dr. Lickley further suggested that some of the ridiculous sections regarding traffic regulation should be taken from the books.

Downtown Store SEVENTH STREET Flower and Figueroa

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Hollywood Store 6700 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

Lecture! Wednesday
Barker Bros.' Auditorium

ANOTHER OF EDGAR HARRISON WILEMAN'S instructive lectures on Interior Decoration. This week his subject is:

"The Charm of Sunroom and Patio"

Don't fail to hear this timely talk Wednesday, April 11, 2:30 P.M. No admission charge.

HAMMOCK

This feature value starts the season $34.50

A FASHIONABLE, comfortable hammock—the kind which would usually be priced at least $40. Note the details of its construction—its style—compare it with those you will find elsewhere at this price. A typical Barker Bros.' feature!

CHOICE of two colorings in the heavy, close woven canvas cover—orange and green or linen and green, stripes. Curved, button back—the outside back covered in same material. Comfortable low arm. Thick cushion of 100% cotton fishers. Deep scalloped fringed valance. Adjustable head rest. Helical springs. Wide canopy with deep valance. Hung on rust proof chains.

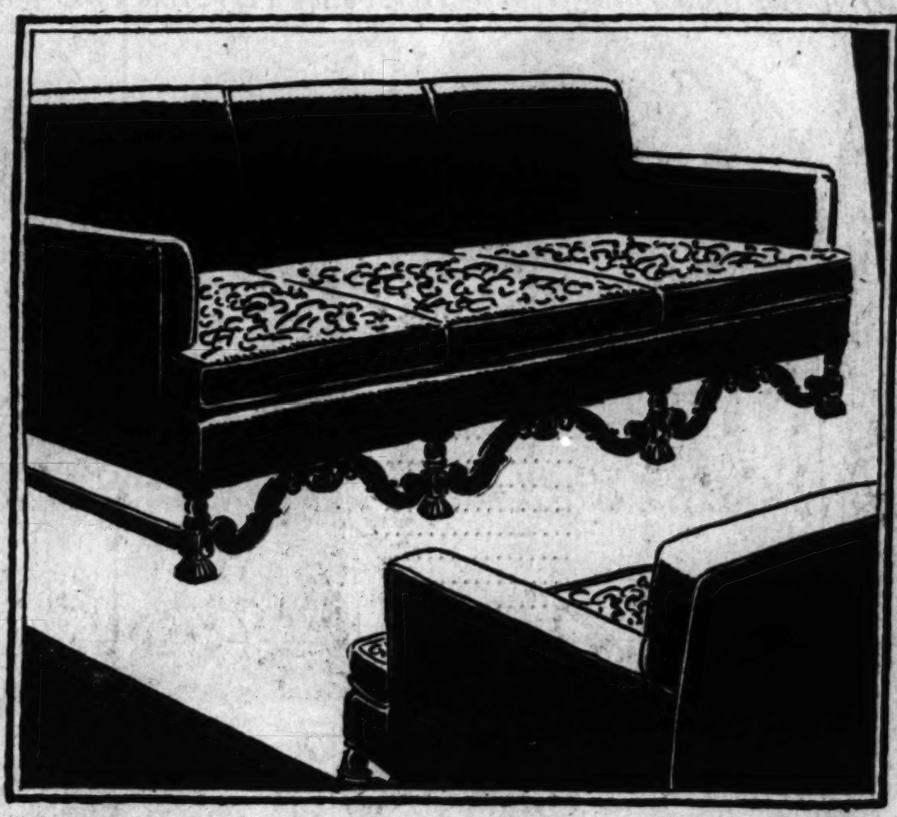
[SIXTH FLOOR]

Organ Recitals
In Foyer, Main Floor

Two ORGAN RECITALS daily, every day except Thursday. From 11:30 to 12:30 noon and from 3:45 to 4:45 P.M.

High School Teachers'
Creative Exhibit
April 12-13-14

SEE THE INSPIRING exhibition of the creative work of local high school teachers on display in Barker Bros.' Auditorium and Foyer, 11th Floor—4 to 10 P.M. No admission.



This Correct Sofa

Barker Bros.' Feature for April... Notable Quality ... at this price, only ... $149.50

REPRODUCED FROM a very expensive model this sofa has retained the style distinction that made the original model outstanding. Because it was made in large quantity in Barker Bros.' own shops the price could be kept very low and yet the quality of construction remains high. A sofa we would gladly have you compare with others elsewhere at the same price—both in style and construction.

IDEALLY SUITED for Spanish or Italian homes or the less formal English residences. Small enough to fit satisfactorily in a room of moderate size yet with real comfort in its well upholstered depths. Carved mahogany frame, covered in fawn mohair with reversible cushions of tapestry in rich harmonizing colors.

CHAIR of the same high standard, $79.50

Visit the Six Room Model House

Completely furnished by Barker Bros.' BARGAIN BASEMENT, only $495

SEE THIS HOME comfortably, attractively furnished—rugs, draperies and all—for six large rooms at a cost of only $495. The entire furnishings were supplied from Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement. See what can be accomplished at this low figure!

4310 Sutro Ave., near 5th Ave. and Vernon
Leimert Park

HOW TO GO—Drive 8 blocks west of Western Ave. on Santa Barbara or West Vernon Avenue. Or take the "E" 5c car line to Fourth Avenue. Follow the signs.

Fine Desk

Barker Bros.' Feature for April .. only $59.50

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESIGN, distinguished by the serpentine drawer fronts, clear lines and dull brass hardware. Highly decorative, combining a maximum of utility with a minimum of size.

IDEAL FOR small apartments or bedrooms. Four commodious drawers. Automatic lid supports to insure solid writing bed. Numerous pigeon holes. Mahogany veneered fronts. Dust proof drawer construction. Dull lacquer finish. A value comparable to those usually sold elsewhere at $70.

[FIFTH FLOOR]

Convenient Credit Terms easily arranged at Barker Bros.

Something New in
Glassware

REPRODUCTIONS of interesting antique designs. Quaint shapes and designs like old cut crystal. Pleasing table service in amber crystal and ruby prices varying according to the color.

PRICES all very moderate—in amber, for example—goblets, $8 doz.; finger bowls, $9 doz.; 6-in. plates, $7 doz.

[FIRST FLOOR]

Buy on Credit
Remember that at Barker Bros. convenient credit can be easily arranged. Ask about credit terms.

Fine Oriental Rugs *Featured!*
Four Groups at Interesting Prices

60 Baluchistan Rugs
in Special Groupings

AN OPPORTUNITY to buy these desirable Baluchistan Rugs—all in the convenient and usable size most desired—3x5—at feature prices. Compare them with those you will find elsewhere at 25% higher price. These values are most spectacular. And remember you are buying from a dependable store where you know qualities will be exactly as represented.

7—size 3x5, good quality, each..... $20
22—several designs for choice, each ... $25
8—impressive values—3x5, each $27
17—deep, rich colorings, each $28
2—unusual values—3x5 size—each.... $33
4—especially fine rugs—each $35

10 Lillihan Rugs (5x6)

COMPARE THIS feature group of rugs with other Lillihan Rugs priced as high as $175. We know you will find these as good. Only 10 included so you will need to act quickly! $126

10 Lillihan Rugs (3.6x5)

ANOTHER SPECIAL GROUP of ten. Rugs that are comparable with any you will find elsewhere at $85. See these rich colorings and fine textures. Unusual opportunity! $63

25 Mosul Rugs (3.6x6)

THESE ARE the textures and designs of Mosuls that you will find at $65. Take advantage of these special Barker Bros. values while they last. $48

The above sizes are approximate only, and all Oriental rugs vary in size

[SECOND FLOOR]

Oriental Table

Perfect coffee table to suit the demands of fashion. Broad, low and substantial. 18 inches high and 33 inches in diameter. Rich red lacquer with gorgeous Chinese decorations done by hand. Interesting as fireside benches. A model for which you would expect to pay at least $45—A Barker Bros.' feature at $37.50

Small bamboo of similar character $16.50.

ORIENTAL SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Exchange Service
IF YOU have old furniture that you no longer want or need, turn it in as part payment toward new furniture.

SUNDAY MORNING.

RALLY MARKED BY ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from 21st Page)

...ers. He wants their affection, their admiration, but he does not crave the applause of the multitude."

Pointing out that while Herbert Hoover is a Californian, Mr. McNab dwelt upon the Secretary's wide knowledge of world affairs, of his cosmopolitanism, character, calculated to obliterate narrow provincialism, to promote international relations based upon understanding and good will. Of the esteem in which Herbert Hoover is held in the eastern States, he said:

"Theirs the great heritage, ours here in California, the greater gift. This is an historical moment when we unite to present such a candidate for the office of Chief Executive to the members of our party." And Mr. McNab urged every California Republican to unite in an overwhelming indorsement of Herbert Hoover for President at the primaries in May regardless of the fact that he has no opposition in this State.

"We are a unit," he said. "The East, the West, the North, the South —all must be told of our unanimity by our ballots in May."

It was from the woman's angle, I started to recount the happenings of that hour, but Will Rogers says, "In politics you women should tell about the people's angle. When you women enter a man's game there is only one angle." That may be taken in several ways and with several angles. But one thing is sure, we women are willing to make this game with but one angle for the good of mankind which includes womankind.

Woman's angle or not, we could not fail to feel a glow of pride at the telegram from Mabel Walker Willebrandt, strong for Hoover; for the fact that the success of the Wednesday affair was largely due to Ida Koverman, the great political engineer among women; for the womanliness of Mrs. Edith Van De Water, the only woman (not ex-officio) delegate present, for the graciousness and serenity of Florence Collins Porter, who sat in the place of honor at the left of the Toastmaster; for the poise and charm of Mrs. O. P. Clark, who as National Republican Committeewoman from California, sat at the right of the Governor; for the rare influence of Mrs. Frank Gibson, daughter of Hugh Gibson, friend of Hoover in Belgium; for the Junonesque poise and ability of Mrs. Harriet Burks, representative of the Republican County Central Committee; for the youthful enthusiasm of her husband and for Herbert Hoover; of Mrs. Buron Fitts, for the presidency of Peggy Hamilton, who wore her new summer frock made for the event, a frock of yellow organ-

Dr. Carrie V. Wilson, 62 years of age, taking Dr. Wheeler's glandular treatment

"I Feel That You Have Given Me a Happy, Healthful Year"

Here is a letter that speaks for other patients have experienced

Dear Dr. Wheeler:

I am 62 years old, my friends tell me I don't look a day over 50. And I feel like 24. Yet not more than five months ago I looked like 85 and felt like 100.

I am a physician, of many years' practice. Yet I had to give up my professional activities some years ago. I was "going out" physically and mentally. My memory was failing so rapidly that I could no longer trust myself in my work. The slightest exertion would leave me exhausted, while attempts to carry on conversation often resulted in great embarrassment.

I had absolutely no "pep." I got up in the morning more tired, if anything, than I was the night before—without strength, endurance or vitality. My blood pressure was so low that at times my pulse could hardly be felt. My hands and feet were always cold, and at night I could scarcely sleep, unless almost smothered under blankets.

At times, my mental depression seemed almost more than I could bear, for I felt that my work in life was done, and I was ready and only too willing to lay down the heavy burden of existence. I was old. I felt old and I looked old. My face was haggard and seamed with lines, my hair almost white and harsh and brittle, my skin rough and dark colored, my

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler,
3173 Wilshire Boulevard,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, without any obligation, booklet on the ductless glands.

Name .....

Address .....

San Francisco Office, 535 ...

If you can call personally, so much the better, but we shall be glad to see you, without any charge.

Office hours, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 2311. Office is on Wilshire Blvd. Easily reached from downtown, take west-bound car and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

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Desk
$59.50

THROP DESIGN, distin-
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e. Highly decorative, com-
ility with a minimum of size.

rtments or bedrooms. Four
Automatic lid supports to
d. Numerous pigeon holes.
ronts. Dust proof drawer
quer finish. A value com-
sold elsewhere at $70.
H FLOOR]

Credit Terms
d at Barker Bros.

Oriental
Tables

Perfect coffee tables to suit the demands of fashion. Broad, low and colorful. 18 inches high and 33 inches in diameter. Rich red lacquer with gorgeous Chinese decorations done by hand. Interesting as fireside benches. A model for which you would expect to pay at least $45—A Barker Bros.' feature at $37.50

Small benches of similar character, $14.50.

[ORIENTAL SHOP—FIRST FLOOR]

Exchange Service

IF YOU have old furniture that you no longer want or need, turn it in as part payment toward new furniture.

RALLY MARKED BY ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from 31st Page)

ure. He wants their affection, their admiration, but he does not crave the applause of the multitude."

In pointing out that while Herbert Hoover is a Californian, Mr. McNab dwelt upon the Secretary's wide knowledge of world affairs, of his administration, character, calmness to obliterate narrow provincialisms, to promote international relations based upon understanding and good will. Of the esteem in which Herbert Hoover is held in the United States, he said:

"Thine the great heritage, ours the glory in California, the greater gift. This is an historical moment when we unite to present such a candidate for the office of Chief Executive to the members of our party." And Mr. McNab urged every California Republican to unite in an overwhelming indorsement of Herbert Hoover for President at the primaries in May regardless of the fact that he has no opposition in his State.

"We are a unit," he said. "The East, the West, the North, the South —all must be told of our unanimity in our ballots in May."

It was from the woman's angle, I started to recount the happenings of that hour, but Will Rogers said, "Is perhaps you women should tell about the people's angle. When you women enter a man's game there is only one angle." That may be taken in several ways and with several sighs. But one thing is sure, we women are willing to enter this game with but one angle —the good of mankind which includes womankind.

Woman's angle or not, we could not help but feel a glow of pride at the telegram from Mabel Walker Willebrandt, acting for Hoover; for the fact that the success of the Saturday affair was largely due to Mrs. Bowerman, the great politician among women; for the committees of Mrs. Edith Van Winkle, the only woman (not even delegate present, for the enthusiasm and serenity of Florence Collins Perlee, who sat in the place of honor at the left of the chairman; for the poise and charm of Mrs. G. F. Clark, who as National Committeewoman from California, sat at the right of the Governor; for the rare influence of Mrs. Frank Gibson, sister of Hugh Gibson, friend of Hoover in Belgium; for the Juno-esque style and ability of Mrs. Harriet Vick, representative of the National County Central Committee; for the youthful enthusiasm of Mrs. Baron Fitts, for the beauty of Peggy Hamilton who in her new summer frock made for the event, a frock of yellow organdie hand-painted with poppies and shady hat adorned with poppies, pinned California poppies on the lapels of the gentlemen's coats and gave a Hoover badge to everyone. She was assisted by Mary McAlister, Mabel Julienne Scott and Dorothy Dwan.

Other women noted include:

Carrie Abbott, Ellen P. Aldrich, Judge Georgia Bullock, Ella M. Atchley, Mrs. Mary P. Benedict, Jennette Baxendale, Mrs. Kate Bryan, Mrs. C. M. Bradley, Mrs. F. Blanchard, Anna E. Blake, Mrs. Charles Crull, Mrs. Mae Clancy, Mrs. Georgia Cadell, Mrs. O. H. Clark, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. V. L. Donahoe, Mrs. M. L. Dickinson, Mrs. D. A. Dean, Florence Dodge, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. E. K. Davidson, Grace Eckert, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. M. A. English, Mrs. Effie Easton, Mrs. Baron Fitts, Mrs. William Frederickson, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. Frances Wilbur, Harriett W. Works, Mrs. Bert H. Wester, Mrs. Flora Veach, Mrs. J. T. French, Mrs. George Gilmore, Gertrude Faulkner, Mrs. F. C. Gould, Miss Frank Gibson, Mrs. J. E. Green, Carrie Garrison, Mrs. Charles Gray, Cain Green, Mrs. J. S. Slagle, Mrs. M. Hall, Florence Hanna, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. W. L. Honnold, Mrs. Clara Harding, Mrs. W. J. Hamer, Mary E. Jo Hall, Kathryn Washburn, Louise J. Haskell, Eva M. Knauer, Mrs. Fred Kelker, Mrs. Ida Kaier, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. E. Lewton, Mrs. Lucy Laney, Mrs. Cora Lee, Lewis, Mrs. F. C. Macnamara, Mrs. P. C. Myers, Mrs. G. Edward Winn, Mrs. E. V. Williams, Adeline Merrit, Mrs. Mary Maser, Mrs. Evelyn Moulton, Mrs. P. C. Meaney, Mrs. Mame H. Nason, Mrs. W. Nash, Miss Alice Ott, Nellie Ottomer, Alma D. Priester, Mrs. H. C. Pepper, Mrs. Cooper Robbins, Gertrude Rimmer, Mae K. Rinder, Cora Reed, Mrs. Rose Rex, Mrs. R. Rees, Edna F. Sheldon, Mrs. Edna Reed, Mrs. Bertram Rogers, Mrs. Dora Stearns, Mrs. D. O. Shepherd, Lynnie Schoonover, Maud Squibb, Mrs. Jean Stuckler, Grace Sherman, Celia M. Tibbetts, Ella F. True, Lucy Tabor, Mrs. Kate Dasted, Mrs. Ernest Wallace, Mrs. Julia Zuckerman.

Easter Fashions Greet Hooverites

Peggy Hamilton in Spring Garb at Rally

Dr. Carrie V. Wilson, 62 years of age, before and after taking Dr. Wheeler's gland treatment.

"I Feel That You Have Added Twenty Happy, Healthful Years to My Life."

Here is a letter that speaks for itself. Hundreds of other patients have experienced similar results.

Dear Dr. Wheeler:

I am 62 years old, my friends tell me I don't look a day over it. And I feel like 26. Yet not more than five months ago I looked like 80 and felt like it.

I am a physician, of many years' practice. Yet I had to give up my professional activities some years ago. I was "done out" physically and mentally. My memory was failing so rapidly that I could not trust myself in my office. The slightest exertion left me exhausted, with pains to carry on. Insomnia often resulted in great discouragement.

I had absolutely no "pep." I got up in the morning more tired than I was when I retired, than I was the night before—without energy, endurance or vitality. My blood pressure was so low that at times my pulse could not be felt. My hands and feet were always cold, and at night I could scarcely sleep, being almost smothered under the bed clothes.

At times, my mental depression almost more than I could bear, for I felt that my life work was done, and I was ready and only too willing to lay down the heavy burden I had carried. I was old. I felt I looked old. My face was haggard and seamed with wrinkles, my hair almost white and brittle, my skin sallow and dark colored, my muscles soft and without any tone.

This was my condition when I came to you for treatment. My first photo shows me as I was then. My second, taken less than six months later, shows me as I now am. I am brimming over with life and energy. My hair is bright and glossy, where it was rough and brittle. My muscles are firm, my skin is like the skin of a young girl. My eyes have a lustre they haven't had in years. Also, a kidney complication that I have had has cleared up.

Mentally I am reborn. All my depression has vanished. I am full of plans for the future. I feel young and I am young once more, thanks to you, Dr. Wheeler, and to your very wonderful treatment. I feel that you have added TWENTY happy, healthful years to my life.

I am willing to meet anyone, and talk to them, personally, about your gland treatment.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Dr. Carrie I. Wilson,
3677 Folsom Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

I have written a little book, telling in simple language just how these remarkable results are brought about. Only a limited number are available, and they are absolutely free, while they last. Fill out coupon now and send at once.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler,
1020 Wilshire Boulevard,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, without any obligation, copy of your free book on the ductless glands.

Name .....

Address .....

San Francisco Office, 535 Powell

If you can call personally, so much the better. I will be glad to see you, without any charge.

Office hours: Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week-days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 3311. Office ½ block east of Vermont Ave. on Wilshire Blvd. Easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles downtown, take west-bound "S" yellow car on Wilshire Blvd. Get off at Wilshire Blvd.

DIRECTOR USES WIFE FOR FILM

Many Others Double in Making "Wings" at Biltmore Theater

Back in the old days of pictures, about 1908 or 1909, it was a common occurrence for directors and their assistants to double in brass and take a turn at acting in the pictures themselves.

It is a rare thing nowadays. However, during the filming of "Wings," Paramount's picture of war-time aviation, which is now thrilling audiences twice each day at the Biltmore Theater, Director William A. Wellman not only acted a striking bit in his picture but made use of the services of his wife; John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings;" Lucien Hubbard, supervisor of the film; his property man and countless other assistants.

Wellman, himself a daredevil birdman with the famed Lafayette Escadrille, played the role of a dying doughboy, who, seeing an airplane wipe out the German machine-gun nest which has caused his death, exclaims, "Atta boy. Them buzzards are some good, after all!" Mrs. Wellman, a pretty blond actress, is seen in the picture as a young French woman into whose home the plane of Richard Arlen crashes and baby Wellman, aged 3 years, is the daughter.

Saunders, handsome enough to be a movie star, appears as a British army captain while Hubbard played the role of a German officer in an observation balloon which is destroyed by Charles Rogers in one of the film's most thrilling moments.

China Four in "Hit the Deck" From Follies

The Lee Fong Quartet, a group of song birds under contract to the Ziegfeld Follies, wanted to see California.

This is one of the reasons why Lillian Albertson was enabled to secure these eastern artists for her Pacific Coast production of Vincent Youman's nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," at the Majestic.

The four girls have been globe trotting for several years and had played in Honolulu, Singapore, Shanghai, Hongkong, London and New York, but it so happened that they had not yet visited California. Their first appearance in "Hit The Deck" in San Francisco proved a sensation of the sort that is repeating itself at the Majestic here.

The four costumes worn by the singers have been valued at $3000 by the quartet, although the girls would not part with them for any amount of money due to the fact that they are not only beautiful but have been handed down through a long line of Chinese mandarins. The top headpiece alone worn by Miss Meta Kinke is said to have once adorned a Chinese lady of the land, the wife of an emperor. The costumes were purchased by the girls in China and in spite of the age of the materials have much of their original lustrous beauty.

ALSO STAGE ACTOR

Wilfred Noy, who has just completing directing "The Devil's Cage," for Chadwick, in which Pauline Garon is starred, is also known as

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MU*tual* 9311

Tomorrow! The Broadway Stages an Extraordinary Event

Pre-Auction Sale of Alexander Smith's Rugs

Broadway Department Store buyers are now making tremendous purchases at Alexander Smith's Seven Million Dollar Auction Sale of fine rugs. In order to make room for these purchases we are disposing of every Alexander Smith rug now in stock . . . needless to state they go at amazingly reduced prices.

Here Are Some Typical Examples:

40 Smith's Colonial Velvets, Imperfect.....$31.95
50 Smith's Perfect Wilton Velvets.....$49.50
100 Smith's Perfect Yonkers & Potomac Seamless Rugs.....$38.95
75 Smith's Imperfect Worsted Wilton Velvets.....$39.95

Smith's Yonkers Oval Axminster Rugs
27"x48" Size at.....$5.50
27"x40" Size at.....$4.80

Smith's Meadowbrook and Irvington Ovals
Just a limited quantity in 27"x48" Size at.....$6.00

9x12 Seamless Wool Wiltons
$69.95

Just fifty High Grade Seamless Wool Wiltons in the popular 9x12 size. The fact that the Wilton manufacturers have to make room for the new fall designs enabled us to purchase this special group of rugs at a greatly lowered price. We pass them on to you at a price proportionately low.

Also 50 Seamless Wool Wiltons at $59.95

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

Axminster Rugs $27.95

100 Seamless Axminsters and Fringed Velvets with slight imperfections that in no way impair their wearing quality. Patterns and colorings unusually lovely. Popular 9 by 12 size.

In Rich, Golden Patterns for California Homes

500 Yds. 40-In. Gold Cotton Quaker Nets, Special

39c

The unquestioned popularity of these charming cotton nets for curtaining purposes is due in no small measure to their lovely gold coloring. When finished with a deep heavy fringe of the same color they make the most attractive window treatments imaginable.

Others at 45c and 59c yd.

—The Broadway—Drapery Yardage—Seventh Floor

Rayon Gauze Panels, $1.69 Ea.
Well made of a sheer, lustrous rayon gauze that drapes gracefully over the window. Special!

36 In. Two-tone Voile, 19c Yd.
The low price represents only a small fraction of its real worth. It is firmly woven and 36 in. wide. Blue and rose, bronze and green.

Cotton Filet Panels, $1.59 Each
Made of fine point filet net, firmly woven, and finished with a heavy, silky fringe at bottom. 36 in. wide, 2½ yds. in length.

Gold Cotton Quaker Nets, 59c yd.
Fine point filet nets enhanced with delightfully interesting patterns in a rich, harmonizing gold tone 38 in. in width, also 42 in.

Cotton Filet Panels, $1.79 Each
Panels of the same fine quality and make as the 36 in. ones, with the exception that they are wider. 45 in. wide and 2½ yds. long.

Rayon Gauze Panels, $2.19 Each
The same quality and style panels as those at $1.69. Well-made and finished with heavy, deep fringe at the bottom. 44 in. wide.

Gold Cotton Quaker Nets, 45c yd.
Sturdily woven cotton filet net in beautiful gold color and interesting patterns. Wears and washes well. 38 in. and 42. in. widths.

50 In. Heavy Damasks, $1.89 yd.
A variety of patterns, including stripes and all-overs, in better quality damasks. For drapes, portieres, etc. 50 in. wide. Wanted colors.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

COINCIDENCE BRINGS HIM TO PICTURES

Roland Drew Gets His Big Chance During Stop in Front of Theater

Had Roland Drew not been standing in the lobby of the Gaiety Theater, New York, on a cold winter's evening, reading an early edition of a newspaper, he might still be a reporter on one of the New York dailies.

"I was standing there," says Drew, "reading one of the stories that I had 'covered' only a few hours previous. I stopped in front of the theater because it was brilliantly lighted and I wanted to see just what the city editor had done with my story.

"I noticed two men staring at me. It made me rather uncomfortable. Finally they walked into the theater, but came back in a few moments and looked again. One of the men approached me and asked me if I were an actor.

"No!" I hastened to reply, "I'm a reporter."

And that's the beginning of Roland Drew's entry into filmdom and screen recognition.

The two men in question were executives of a studio on Long Island. Drew's fine-cut features, his broad shoulders and his general make-up, commended their attention, the film men persuaded Drew to make a screen test. Drew, always alert for excitement, accepted the proposition.

Jesse Lasky saw the test and liked it well enough to offer Drew a contract. He remained in the eastern studio for some time, appearing in "Fascinating Youth," and other productions.

Drew's personality and frankness won him many friends in Hollywood. He became known as one of the most eligible leading men. Among those whom Drew had met were Edwin Carewe, the producer, and Finis Fox, the scenarist.

Lloyd Hughes Stars in New Broadway Film

A man with an excellent sense of humor who almost always plays serious roles, an athlete of ability whose film appearances are always in "dress-suit" parts, in short, a man almost completely in contradiction with his screen roles, is Lloyd Hughes, featured in First National's "Sailors Wives," the current attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater.

No matter what he may do to escape it, Hughes is almost invariably the "typical young American" of the screen in looks, in general demeanor and in his celluloid personality. In several pictures he has shown ability in comedy and farce, yet his appearance and his capabilities have always placed him in the latter type of part almost constantly.

"Sailors' Wives" features Mary Astor with Hughes, and the large supporting cast includes Earle Foxe, Olive Tell, Gayne Whitman, Ruth Dwyer, Jack Mower, Burr McIntosh and others.

Movietone Reel Shows Coolidge and Lindbergh

Spectacular battle scenes showing troops under heavy shell fire, which mark the Fox Films reissue of "Honor First," with John Gilbert in the starring role, depended to a large extent on the liberal use of phosphorus bombs. Director Jerome Storm used half a ton of the chemical to give an effect of startling realism.

As a result, patrons who see the picture at the Tower Theater can see one of the most brilliant battle displays ever caught on the screen. Star shells, bombs and smoke screens pierce the scene with their brilliance.

In addition, the set was built after a pattern from actual scenes in France following the first German offensive. Not a tree or a building is whole and the ground is pitted with yawning shell craters.

Another feature at the Tower this week is the appearance of President Coolidge and Col. Lindbergh via the William Fox Movietone device. Also a Warner Brothers' Vitaphone act.

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretions of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H., St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S—, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F., ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 55 Pounds—New Year

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. ——— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 209 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 154 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolone tablets are sold [illegible] all the Owl Drug Stores and by good druggists

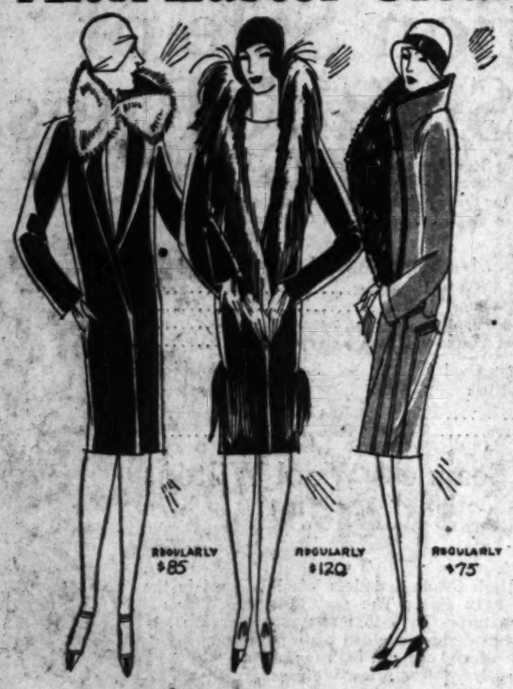
Telephone Orders
When you are unable to come into the store, shop by telephone! Your orders will be given prompt and efficient attention.
—MUtual 9311—Ask for Telephone Order.

The BROADWAY

Post Office Sub-Station
An added convenience! Located on the Basement Balcony, where you will find all regular services —Money Orders, Parcel Post, Air Mail, Registered Letters, etc.
—The Broadway—Postoffice—Basement Balcony

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MU*tual* 9311

After-Easter Clearaway of Finer Spring Coats! Women's, Misses'



242 Better Coats ¼ Less

69 Coats, formerly	$69.75,	IN SALE ¼ less
17 Coats, formerly	$75.00,	IN SALE ¼ less
20 Coats, formerly	$79.50,	IN SALE ¼ less
35 Coats, formerly	$85.00,	IN SALE ¼ less
9 Coats, formerly	$89.75,	IN SALE ¼ less
13 Coats, formerly	$95.00,	IN SALE ¼ less
33 Coats, formerly	$98.50,	IN SALE ¼ less
8 Coats, formerly	$105.00,	IN SALE ¼ less
8 Coats, formerly	$115.00,	IN SALE ¼ less
19 Coats, formerly	$120.00,	IN SALE ¼ less
6 Coats, formerly	$129.75,	IN SALE ¼ less
3 Coats, formerly	$139.75,	IN SALE ¼ less
2 Coats, formerly	$195.00,	IN SALE ¼ less

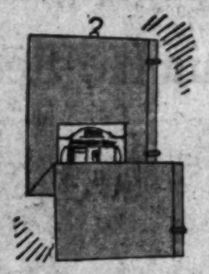
—The Broadway—Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Brameena, Kashmirlinda, Faille Silk, Satin, Cashmere-finished weaves, and other fashion-right spring fabrics. Furred with Monkey, Mole, Squirrel. Many one-of-a-kind models.

Coats with Modish Scarfs, Throw Collars, Capes, Half-capes, Novelty Cuffs, Slot Seams, Inserts, Fancy Stitching. Available in black and all the smart spring shades. Sizes 12-44.

Protect Your Clothes from Moths and Dust!

28 x 57 Kraft Paper Garment Bags



3 for $1.29

Bags in which you can keep your best clothing, and be assured that it will be safe from moths, dust and moisture. The size allows plenty of room for several or more garments, full length. Convenient side opening. Very specially priced at 3 for $1.29.

—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisle 6

Lighters Specially Priced

With Extra Flint **98c**

Handy, vest pocket size lighters, made of bakelite material — simple, easy to operate—and guaranteed to light. Featured for Monday at only 98c each. Leatherbound style, $1.98.

Glass Rolling Pins, Filled with Bath Salts.....59c
Princess Pat Face Powder and "Tapit", both for....$1
"Fairystone" Powder Base 50c
Poppy Powder Puffs, 10c ea.
Dusting Powder and two Bottles of Perfume.....98c
Everdry Deodorant.....50c
Glossy Nail Enamel....50c

—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisles 6, 7, 8

Women's Philippine Embroidered Hdkfs.

Priced Amazingly Low Monday!

$1 Dozen

Lovely, yet serviceable handkerchiefs for every day use are these of fine, soft material, beautifully embroidered by hand. Others of plain linen, $2.69 dozen.

—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Aisles 2, 3

Now Color Comes to Clocks!

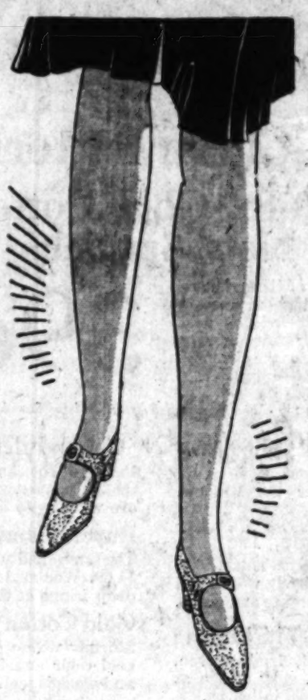
—The smart clock now-a-days matches the wall on which it hangs—the draperies — the furniture of a cozy breakfast nook — or even the newly-acquired colors of the kitchen utensils! New wall clocks in apple green, delft blue, canary yellow and mandarin red, 8-day American movements, are in four styles:

The Lenox, priced $3.50
The Dresden, priced $4
The Sevres, priced $4.50
The Limoge, priced $5.50

—The Broadway—Clocks—Aisle 1

Pure Thread Silk! Full Fashioned!

Chiffon Silk Stockings



Very Lustrous!
Delicately Sheer!
Heels, soles, toes fine lisle-interlined!
Tops Picoted!

$1.75 Pr.

One of the daintiest of chiffon stockings, and one of the most popularly priced! Very special values, shown in the shades you need for spring:

White jade, mirage, kasha beige, operetta, shell, French nude, dawnglo, grain, porcelain, beige moonlight, evenglow, gunmetal, many others!

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisles 6-8

Van Raalte V-R-TEX Vests, Bloomers, Singlettes

"—because you love nice things!"

Silk-and-rayon is the new V-R-Tex fabric—soft, durable—easy to launder, compact for traveling, unusually durable, and so modestly priced! Garments are fashioned with the care and fine finish that distinguishes Van Raalte glovesilk garments—to see them is to appreciate these appealing prices:

Vests, sizes 34 to 42, $1.50; 44, $1.95.
Bloomers, 36 to 40, $1.95; 42, 44, $2.50.
Pink Singlettes, 32 to 40, in Pantie Style, or with Bloomer-Knees, $2.95.

—The Broadway—Van Raalte Underwear—Aisle 8

For Women Who Would Be Unquestionably Well-Groomed

Queen Quality Modes

Since accessories are, in the modern ensemble, so definitely a part of the costume, one's shoes must of course be a perfect complement to the whole effect. Queen Quality modes—whether for street, sports, or dress wear—are unquestionably smart in every detail.

Ask to see the new models in colored kidskins, patents and satins . . . styles for every time of the day. A complete size range makes perfect fitting a simple matter . . . and the prices are attractive indeed. $7.50 up to $10.

Queen Quality Arch Type Shoes

You can't imagine what a world of difference correct arch support makes until you have worn a pair of these Queen Quality Arch Type Shoes. They are distinctively smart in appearance, and on the feet they are restful, holding the arch and feet properly without strain or effort. You can walk in them—dance in them—with light step and genuine enjoyment. All regular sizes.

Osteo Fit Styles $12.50 and $13.50
Repose Arch Styles $8.50 and $9.50

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

A Feature No Home-Owner Should Miss!

Special 3-Day Sale Silverplated Ware

$3.95

100 pieces of fine silverplated ware at an extraordinarily low marking—a splendid opportunity to replenish your own silver service—or to choose lovely gifts. Included are:

Meat Platters
Vegetable Dishes
12-inch Relish Dishes
Fruit and Flower Baskets
Cheese and Cracker Sets
3-pc. Sugar, Cream, Tray Sets
Beverage Shakers
Beverage Sets

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

Fiber Reed Carriages Lined with Corduroy

In Gray Enamel Finish! **$13.95**

Baby can ride in solid comfort . . . awake or asleep . . . in one of these carriages, fashioned with a foot well and reclining back. There's even a storm curtain of the same splendid quality corduroy as the lining. The pusher is the long tubular type. Finished in gray enamel. Special at only $13.95.

Play Yards $3.95

Toddlers can play safely in these 42-inch square, plainly finished, smoothly sanded, folding play yards. Others $7.25.

Travel Tubs $4.45

Compact folding tubs, of rubberized material on a sturdy wooden frame . . . wonderfully convenient for traveling. Reduced!

Reed Wardrobes $9.45

Offering the desired "place for everything" . . . five roomy compartments . . . and, furthermore, smart looking. Ivory finished, polychromed.

Travel Toilets Half at $1.48

Folding nursery seats attended for the use of children during automobile trips. Heavy paper chambers included. Half price for Monday at $1.48.

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

VARIETY FOLK TRUE TO LIFE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

may can't play a note!) as a "comedian." You can see that sax trick worked, even yet, at the Orpheum almost any week, old as it is. (Jack Osterman, please write.)

There was (I hope is yet) a real Mabel Ford, too; one of the famous Ford Funds, tap and step dancers—a lively, fine girl with Dora, her sister, Max and Eddie, the two brothers. They were aristocrats of earlier vaudeville; their father, of the tough old variety days, taught them well all he knew on a hard-wood floor he had installed in their Long Island home in their baby days.

Eddie Kane is real, too—Kane and Foreman, the team was, but it didn't last a slide for life. Back in the old Orpheum archives, you'll find the data about them—program, plots and all. They were a good pair of men. Kane had the same heart of gold that he has in the play to-day.

EVEN THE SINGERS

Why, I even recognize that bum quartet that opens the show, especially the tough messenger boy make-up. Yes, they used to practice down under the stage, to the accompaniment of the "stretch" on above—and many a time Bill Brenner has "shushed" just such a foresome with dire and pyrotechnical profanity in anticipation of the temperamental rage of some Valerie Bergere or Will Cressy, forthcoming when their most poignant "big moment" would be wrecked by incongruous caterwaulings!

"My act—" "Where d'ye get that stuff?" "Well, our act—" "yes, then. It happens week after week, even now, "Blank & Co." instead of "Blank & Bunk," though Bunk be the mainstay of the turn—yes; but Bunk makes the bluff and Bunk takes the short end of it and no name in the billing.

"And is there really such devotion as is shown by Kane and his love-lorn wife?" Well, I might catalogue scores of cases where one marital partner has "made" an act and the other has sacrificed his—oftener, his career that the skit might continue. What price patter without a feeder? One "gets all the glory"—has all the answers—but wasn't the feeder feed or there is no wise crack—now? ask you?

NOT A THING

"To Val, with love from Elsa"—doesn't mean a thing, except to the jealous Eddie in the play of course. Foolish that he was, not to remember the excess of emotional endearment spilled so loosely among stage folk; so meaningless it all is, a kiss, a caress, a sugary expletive, a mere passing of the time of day with mummers.

• • •

It's a cross section of real life in vaudeville, is "Excess Baggage"—a throwback, atavistic perhaps in a way. But that first act gave me as much delight as anything a stage has purveyed. Were they not "mine own people" in a very real though perhaps past sense? Caviare to the general, possibly; there's much in the piece, there that a layman might not wholly understand, so far as its subtleties and undercurrents are concerned, good as it is anyhow. Surely, even a "legit" would stumble now and again, listening to its argot; vaudeville speaks a language, almost of its own and lives its separate life in its own world, with the palace as its mundane heaven, and, especially to one in the know, rather with its whimwhams, its limitations, its aspirations, crudities, poses and exuberances, its fiery petty jealousies and its brave, ever-lofty hearts:

Ah, carissima! Laughter—and tears!

CHIC AND OLE ALWAYS SAME

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

The heroes just to show they might as well of them as they did the Duke of York, the only other man who was ever presented with keys, etc. I am still breathless trying to take it all in.

And, of course, this wild slap-stick isn't just slapstick. It's naughty—everything from beginning to end. Everything in town is fair game, so when poor Alfred gets her share with "The Captive," Mayor Cryer, the Californian party, the Bank of Italy, Hollywood and all the rest of it. It's not so much an act as a succession of hilarious pranks on the subject, put over with dizzy swiftness, bearing such an old-timer as Charlie Chaplin helpless with laughter in the audience.

• • •

Say, do you suppose Charlie was laughing to be kind?" asked me earnestly. This was about the most serious thought he had. It is right for the ordinary Orpheum audience to howl helplessly, but when Charlie Chaplin apparently does . . . well, gosh, which way was he laughing?

I usually attend a vaudeville show with a sense of martyred resignation, so that I was quite annoyed to find myself laughing as helplessly as Charlie . . . say, I think the Orpheum Circuit ought to send some of its acts to Australia if they come home with that brand of emotional insanity.

EACH TRIP IS PLANNED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Early reservation at Twenty-eighth and Figueroa streets.

There will see a battleship or two for the first time in their lives, and they will be taken all over the ships by escort of officers. It probably will be the big thrill of their lives.

Returning to the excitement of Los Angeles to appear on the stage in the mesas and Painted Desert scenes of Tully's musical play.

The Indians will be brought back to the reservation in ample time for the evening performance tonight, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Venice Beach, officially, was annexed to-day to give the Indians the city's welcome in July and August during the Southwest Exposition to be held there, and it is said it will rival a world's fair and several hundred thousand dollars.

Accompanying the Indian party to Venice Beach will be Frank McGlynn, Tom Seabury, Lelie Warrenton, Mack Mower, Joseph De Grasse and possibly several other of the motion picture players in "The Blossom Man."

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n during automobile
s. Heavy paper cham-
included. Half price
Monday at $1.48.
Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

ent Store Inc.
AND HILL

VARIETY FOLK TRUE TO LIFE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

n't play a note!) as a "come-
. Tim can . . . see that sax trick
ked, even yet, at the Orpheum
ost only week, old as it is. (Jack
ldren, please write.)

ere was (I hope is yet) a real
Ford, too; one of the famous
Ford, tap and step dancers—
Ford, fine girl with Dora, her
, Max and Eddie, the two
ldren. They were aristocrats of
ansville; their father, of
ough old variety days, taught
well all he knew on a hard-
floor he had installed in their
n Island home in their baby

Kane is real, too—Kane and
ren, the Slim was, but it didn't
dds for life. Back in the old
dram archives, you'll find the
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(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

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(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

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Figueroa streets.

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the first time in their lives, and
be taken all over the ships
guest of officers. It probably
the big thrill of their lives,
ing to the excitement of
to Los Angeles to appear on
stage of the Shrine auditorium
ring one of Tully's musical

Indians will be brought back
Hollywood in ample time for the
Pageant tonight, begin-
8:15 o'clock, officially, was anx-
awaited by the Indians the city's
ertainment in July and August
ing the Sesquicentennial Exposition
ll be there, and it is said
ll steal a world's fair and
several hundred thousand

ong the Indian party
ll be Frank Mc-
Lois Warren-
Joseph De Grasse
several other of the
players in "The Blossom

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Imported Kid or Suede Gloves, 3 Types, $2.95

Tailored novelty cuff styles in kid . . . the smart 1-button style in washable leather or soft suede! Gloves regularly much higher in price. An assortment that includes all sizes, but not every size in every style and color. The time to buy Spring Gloves at great savings, $2.95 a pair.

Women's Gloves, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Girls' Woven Sandals Czechoslovakian, $3.95

One-Strap in Tan and Blue; Tan and Red; Tan and Black; Tan and Green. T-Strap in Black and White; Tan and Red; Tan and White. Well made sandals, of fine, soft, leather; soft kid lined quarter and inner sole.

Girls who wear sizes 8½ to 11, or 11½ to 2, may be fitted in either style at $3.95 the pair!

Children's sandals, sizes 5 to 8, at $2.95.

Children's Shoe Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs, 35c

Smart French linen Handkerchiefs for men . . . smart designs . . . smart colorings . . . fashioned of soft, fine material. Handkerchiefs that Bullock's prices ordinarily much higher. Surely remarkable, 35c or 3 for $1.00.

Monogramming Special Handkerchiefs, $2.50

A Special Price on Linen Handkerchiefs. Women's, by the Dozen.

The type of Handkerchief that is meant for monogramming. Fine French linen . . . the correct size with hand-rolled hems and woven corded borders. $2.50 a dozen with your monogram.

Women's Handkerchiefs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Dot Frocks for the Tu-tu-Six $2.95

The very small child is as smart as its elders! It, too, chooses the dotted frock. The little bloomer frock sketched is one of them. Such a cunning model. Of white Windsor print with dot in red, blue or orchid. Very dainty, and a smart style, surely! Sizes 2 to 6. Interesting values at $2.95.

Bullock's Tu-Tu-Six Shop specializes on ensembling the smartest of ensembles for the modern child.

Tu-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Smart Bangkok Hats!

When smarter hats are developed for town, country or travel, they, too, will be of Bangkok!

For Hats of Bangkok lead the mode!

Their crowns silhouette the head smartly, brims are short or very, very short!

Natural and Black Bangkok Hats lead. Next comes Natural Bangkok trimmed with black. Then colors — lacquer red, Riviera blue, Almond, Black, Navy.

Bangkok Hats, values, at $5.

Lower Price Millinery Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Zodiac Scarfs Block-Prints or Embroidered

The signs of the Zodiac decorate many accessories . . . they are smart, interesting and provide a note of individuality.

Bullock's shows new Triangular Silk Scarfs of two tones with hand-embroidered motifs at $8.50 — in hand-blocked printed patterns at $2.50. All the smart sports colors.

Women's Scarfs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

"Colonial" A Smart New Hosiery Shade

A rich creamy, beige tone . . . a lovely shade for spring and summer clothes. One that will harmonize with many shades.

At Bullock's in sheer Chiffon Hose, $2 and $3 a pair. In service weight Hose, $1.65 and $2 a pair

Have You Seen the Anklet Sports Crushes? Silk Socks for Women, Sports Shades, $2

Women's Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Smart Novelty Tweeds for Spring Ensembles, $2.95 yd.

Many of the smartest tailored street things as well as sports ensembles this season have shown a preference for tweed. It is particularly stunning in the ensemble with the three-quarter length coat. Bullock's selection of the smartest types of tweeds has been complete throughout the season. Now it is augmented by a special purchase which gives you an extraordinary opportunity.

Fine patterned tweeds in lovely soft pastels, qualities that would ordinarily take a higher price . . for Monday at $2.95 a yard. 54 inches wide.

Woolen Goods, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

New Handmade Crepe Silk Blouses, $12.75

Women, who love beautiful things invariably choose the blouse that is entirely made by hand. They know intuitively that there's an air of distinction about such a blouse that other blouses seldom know. Exquisite detail of drawn work, hemstitching and tucks done by skilfed needleworkers appeal. Very heavy, handmade Blouses of crepe de Chine in white, tan, gray, blue, green. $12.75.

Blouse Section, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Bullock's Presents

An Unusual Collection of Etchings

by

Five Famous American Etchers

Peter Marcus
Troy Kinney
John Taylor Arms
Sears Gallagher
Levon West

On Exhibition and Sale for Two Weeks Commencing Monday

Including a Representative Gathering of the work of these noted Artists, in black and white etching.

Priced from $5.00 to $300.00

BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Decorated Tin Gifts for Summer Homes . . Brilliantly Colored, $1, $2

Proving that interesting gifts of an unusual character are available in Bullock's Art Gift Store at very low prices. Trays and Boxes of tin are smart notes of color in the scheme of decoration.

Serving trays of black . . . green . . . red . . . orchid . . . blue or rose with floral decoration, $1.00. Boxes in floral or conventional designs, $1.00. Larger Boxes, $1.50. Round trays, $2. Other articles up to $8.50.

Art-Gift Store, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Boys' 4-Pc. Tweed Suits, $13.50

Suits that have been sharply reduced for this event! Bullock's imported the Tweeds of which they were made. A well-known manufacturer tailored them smartly. There are herringbone, diagonal and checked effects in tans and grays.

Youths' suits, with long trousers and golf knickers, sizes 8 to 18, at $13.50.

Boys' Suits, with two golf knickers, sizes 6 to 12, at $13.50.

Store for Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

This Fine Silverware $7.50

Bullock's quality Silverplate . . . a special price event Monday! A pattern that is regularly a part of Bullock's stocks at a higher price.

The pattern, a small conventionalized border is in excellent taste . . . the finish, the soft platinum . . . the pieces, double Vegetable Dish, Gravy Boat (not sketched,) 16-inch Wellentree platter . . . Each $7.50.

Silverware, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

ELINORE WYLIE---VIOLA MEYNELL

In Her New Novel Mrs. Wylie Writes of the Baffled Idealist; While Viola Meynell Gives the Male Egoist His Part in an Exquisite Love Story

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

MR. HODGE AND MR. HAZARD. By Elinor Wylie. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This "interlude in the life of a poet who for twenty years has adventured in the cause of liberty" is at once a character study and a criticism of life.

Sensitive, high-strung, baffled and misunderstood, Mr. Hazard had returned in 1833 to England from Spain, where he had left his wife and son happy in his absence. For his eccentricities and his enthusiasm for lost causes had alienated his family, as they had the public. At this time, we are told, "Southey and Lord Ashley were carrying on a correspondence about factory legislation; the first Reform Parliament had lately assembled, Buxton was taking up the work of Wilberforce, Althorpe was amending the poor-laws, and Roebuck bringing forward a vast new scheme of education. Lord John Russell was asking Thomas Moore to go to Ireland with him; Wordsworth was worried about the realm, but delighted with his first grandchild . . . Mr. Macaulay was writing to his sister from the smoking-room of the House of Commons . . . Everyone was active for the future . . . The Oxford movement was to be set in startling motion by Keble's sermon at Saint Mary's, Mr. Hallam was to die in Vienna, and Mr. Tennyson was to begin writing "In Memoriam."

To Mr. Hazard, friendless and bewildered, the prospect was gloomy. And then, after being downed by influenza, he sought country air and fell into the society of Lady Clara Hunting, daughter of that Gerald Poynyard of whom Mrs. Wylie wrote so justly in "Jennifer Lorn" and of her lovely young daughters, Allegra and Penserosa.

Of the idyllic hours he spent with them, of his passion first for Allegra and then for her mother and of the effect produced by the arrival on the scene of the matter-of-fact and standardized Mr. Hodge, Mrs. Wylie writes in her own quite inimitable way.

While she presents implacably and with relish all of Mr. Hazard's eccentricities and futilities—and in him those of every poetic idealist—she turns her irony from him to that world in which he was lost and wasted and to the mediocrities that basked in it.

Elinor Wylie is considered by many critics as our first American stylist. Her personality is as unusual as her style, so it may not come amiss to gossip about her at this time.

Mrs. Wylie, who in private life is Mrs. William Rose Benet, lives, when in New York, somewhat drawn from the noise of the literary world. In the rear of a large second-floor apartment in one of the older houses off lower Fifth avenue she works all afternoon surrounded by a small private library bespeaking scholarship and eclecticism. Many beautifully bound old books, rare editions and a fine collection of Shelleyana are included in it. The composition of her novels is remarkable in that there is never more than one single draft of a new manuscript of hers in existence.

Her prose is set down, sentence by sentence and paragraph by paragraph on the typewriter, with unusually few amendations; the construction of the story, the research, the very mold and balance of the sentences being finished in her mind before her fingers touch the key-board. She then writes, not rapidly, but with an almost uncanny precision.

As to her poetry, her intimates know her faculty for completely creating, revising and polishing a poem in her mind before it is quickly penciled on paper to be copied later on the typewriter. On some evenings the writer is to be found at certain gatherings of her best friends, where she takes a vivacious part in the conversation. But many of her evenings are spent in quiet reading at home.

For the summer, Elinor Wylie prefers England. She has recently occupied both a small house in London and a cottage in the New Forest. She usually sails for England sometime in April and returns to this country in September. Abroad she lives quietly and writes, as usual. "Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard," was begun in England and finished in New York.

A GIRL ADORING. By Viola Meynell. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A young English woman who is something of a stylist is Alice Meynell. Like Elinor Wylie, Mrs. Meynell is a poet as well as a novelist, and she is likewise gifted with wit and irony and a fine scorn for the smug and complacement groundling. But Mrs. Meynell has more faith in life than Elinor Wylie, as is instanced in her new novel, "A Girl Adoring," a moving and beautifully written love story in which a quite simple and unsophisticated girl is made to hold our interest and to draw on our sympathy in such a way that we give a sigh of relief when her path is made to lie straight before her.

The girl in question is Claire, who lives quietly in the English country with her married brother and his wife, Laura. Morely is one of those domineering males that lady novelists love to impale on their literary pikes, while they reveal their selfishness, their petty interests, their absurd egotism. Like May Sinclair's "Mr. Waddington of Wyck" it is in the family circle that Morely appeared most truly himself.

Claire felt in some way responsible for Morely, so she was always trying to hide his rudeness, to soften the blows he dealt, to turn his apparent gruffness into something else. When he was particularly offensive, "then it was that an amused indulgent glance from Claire to Laura would establish such an incident as a humorous foible of Morely's, a bit of wayward unreasonableness that one could smile at fondly—instead of being something chill and dreary, which Laura might perhaps have found it alone."

It is this protective instinct in Claire that causes her much trouble. For when she meets the alluring widow of another brother and sees in her faults that are too glaring to overlook, she immediately takes the position of her protector and friend. So far does she carry this that it is only because of the unusual perpicacity of the man she loves that she is saved from heartbreak and disaster.

The characters are subtly and even profoundly realized in the book, which has a little of the flavor of Henry James, another way of saying that the book is one not to be overlooked.

Sir John Hawkins is known, at least by name, to most readers of history and romance, for he was one of the greatest of the Elizabethan seamen and fought with Drake in the Armada. The Oxford University Press American Branch will shortly publish the following volume on his life, "Sir John Hawkins," by J. A. Williamson, author of "Maritime Enterprise," "Builders of the Empire," "English Colonies in Guiana and Virginia" and "Europe Overseas" and "The Caribbee Islands." In this full-length biography the author has been at pains to avoid hero worship, so that the book has assumed the nature as much of a history of the times as of the naval leader. This period is one of great interest and fascination for all.

At the mention of Scotland Yard, the name of George Dilnot comes immediately to mind, for he has not only written "The History of Scotland Yard," but also a number of stories about the sacred institution, the latest of which is "Great Detectives and Their Methods" (Houghton Mifflin Company.) As a veteran journalist who has worked in close connection with Lord Northcliffe, he claims to be the first man given unfettered facilities to see every detail of the work of Scotland Yard. His life has centered largely about Fleet street, although he has ranged London east and west, in company with statesmen, soldiers, detectives, crooks and cranks. "I hate writing like poison," he says, but neither his friends nor his readers believe him.

One of the most picturesque incidents recorded in the volume of Gen. Pickett's war letters, just published by Houghton Mifflin under the title "Soldier of the South," relates to a visit to Washington made by General Pickett after the war. When he called on Grant, that general said to him, "Pickett, if there is anything on top of God's green earth I can do for you, say so." Just then his orderly brought in a card. "Tell Sheridan to go to ——!" "Yis, surh, I'll till him, surh." "And go there yourself!" "Yis, surh, I'll go, surh."

Trader Horn Eats Birthday Cake

Left to right—Joseph Wood Krutch, critic; Zona Gale, novelist; Alfred Aloysius Horn (Trader Horn;) Elinor Wylie, novelist and poet; Carl Van Doren, critic and editor of the Literary Guild.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Leading the fiction in the April McClure's is the first installment of a new serial by Gordon Young, called "There's Naught But Courage." The novel promises to be not only a dramatic tale of high adventure in the South Seas, but also one distinguished by its carefully rendered characters, among whom is Will Heddon, the hero of "Pearl Hunger," a thrilling South Sea story. The author lives in Los Angeles and was formerly literary editor of The Times. His friends are watching his career with interest, for they recognize in him an author who has imagination, technique, a highly individual style and a most unusual knowledge of life in far places.

"The Pot and the Kettle," a novel by Joellen Ingram of Westmoriand, Imperial county, California, has just been published by the Evangelical Press of Harrisburg, Pa.

Florence Heywood fully justified her appointment as Art Lecturer in English at the Louvre. In her definitive edition of "The Important Picture of the Louvre" (McBride,) she invests with life the custom-staled works of the dead masters, making her book not only a mint of information, but something as full of life as a romance.

John Erskine, Elmer Davis, Louis Bromfield, William Lyon Phelps, Edith Wharton, Commander Byrd, and others, are among the contributors to "Mirrors of the Year, 1927-1928" (Stokes.) In this volume contemporary history is interpreted by those who are living it, and significant highlights of our current life are discussed—sometimes sagely, sometimes humorously—by famous people of the day. Stokes gives the book a handsome and durable dress, believing its contents to have permanent historical value.

"The Wild Party," by Joseph Moncure March, was published by Pascal Covici in March. The edition of this jazz epic will be limited to 750 copies for subscribers. The illustrations are by R. Marsh. They are fitted to the tone of the poem—the work of an American. Forsm—very 1928 in spirit.

College women bear a larger number of children per year of married life than noncollege women is the statement made by Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher in her new book "Personal Hygiene for Women," published by the Stanford University Press. Dr. Mosher, the medical adviser of women for Stanford University, finds that although the college girl marries two years later than her sisters, cousins, and friends who do not go to college she bears more children, and happens to have—though this, of course, is in no way an effect of her college training—a slightly larger percentage of male children. This survey of Dr. Mosher's completely reverses the popular opinion which has held that college women have fewer children.

The Oxford University Press American Branch announces the publication of "Endymion" by John Keats, edited by H. C. Notcutt. The present edition is a type-facsimile of the poem as it was published in 1818. The paper, type, and covers are as close a reproduction of the original as can possibly be made without the use of photography. The book should be very popular with Keats enthusiasts, who are thus getting for a very moderate price a remarkable and delightful version of the poet's great work.

After reading Crosbie Garstin's "The Dragon and the Lotus," Alexander Powell, author of many popular travel books—writes Frederick A. Stokes Company as follows: "Having picked it up before retiring last evening, I did not turn out my light until seventeen minutes after 2 in the morning and did not get to sleep until an hour later for chuckling. And that's going some for a man who has spent nearly thirty years wandering up and down the world and has written twenty-odd travel books himself. Garstin's book is one of the most entertaining volumes of its kind I have read in years."

"Tales from Greek Mythology," retold and illustrated by Katharine Pyle, will be published by J. B. Lippincott Company early this month. This, with twelve exquisite Katharine Pyle illustrations, will prove a delight for the kiddies. Miss Pyle retells the stories of the Greek gods and goddesses in a charmingly simple manner. Her previous book, "Fairy Tales from India," proved very popular as a juvenile gift book.

AMERICA GREETS TRADER HORN

Traveling second class on the S.S. Olympic, Trader Horn arrived in New York March 13, and was accorded an enthusiastic greeting by members of the literati of that city. He was accompanied by his friend and literary agent, Andrew Dakers of London, European representative of Brandt and Brandt.

Alfred Aloysius Horn has been in America twice before.

He is scheduled to give but one lecture in this country, coming primarily to visit his publishers, Simon & Schuster, and other convivials.

"Trader Horn" was published in America on June 10, 1927.

On the latest impartial nation-wide best seller survey, released March 4 by the R. H. Bowker Company on the basis of reports from ninety-six book sellers in ninety-two cities, "Trader Horn" ranks first in the field of general literature.

One hundred and fifty-eight thousand six hundred and fifty-one copies of "Trader Horn" had been sold up to March 13.

For the last three months "Trader Horn" has been selling at the rate of 4442 copies per week in America alone, earning royalties for Alfred Aloysius Horn and his editor, Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis; at the average rate of $2665.20 per week.

One week last December "Trader Horn" earned $8688.60 in royalties on American sales alone, or more than $1448 per day.

From the start of its career last June, "Trader Horn" has been a best seller, not only in America, but in England and the colonies. It is now being translated into German.

"Trader Horn" was written by candle light on scraps of paper, billheads and envelopes in a Johannesburg lodging-house. During the day Alfred Aloysius Horn hawked aluminum ware. He sold Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis, South African novelist, a gridiron she didn't need, lingered to give her a recipe for oat cakes, and thus began a series of weekly editorial conferences, unlocking his treasure-chest of memories of the Ivory Coast when he was a youth of 18.

John Galsworthy visited Mrs. Lewis and Trader Horn in Johannesburg in February, 1927, and wrote an introduction for the book. Those critics who have declared "Trader Horn" a fake have much to prove.

A partial list of the callings and avocations of Trader Horn includes:

Trafficker in ebony and rubber, purveyor of dead gorillas for museums, prospector for gold and copper, distiller of prickly bear brandy, friend of Cecil Rhodes, Livingstone, U. S. Grant and Count de Brazza, leader of filibustering expeditions to Latin America, soldier with "Kitchener's Cattle Thieves" in the Boer War, painter of animal pictures, peddler of aluminum ware, dealer in "literary novelties," jobber in ivory, apes and peacocks, purveyor of live gorillas for zoos, Scotland Yard detective, archeologist and collector of curios, sleuth for the Diamond Detective Agency in the Virginia moonshine country, admiral of Cannibal River fleets, blood-brother of man-eating savages, first white man initiated into Egbo, depth charge No. 3 on a mine-sweeper in the World War, kidnaper of the mysterious Nina T— from a jungle joss house.

A SLAVE WHO BECAME A KING

BLACK MAJESTY. The Life of Christophe, King of Haiti. By John W. Vandercook. Harper & Bros., New York.

In this glamorous tale of Henry Christophe, slave who made himself King of Haiti, which under his strong rule became prosperous only to fall back into dust and decay, the author lays on his rich colors with an exotic feeling for glow and contrast.

Beginning with a picture of Cap Haitien as it is today, a "town made listless by the sun, with narrow streets swarming and noisy with negro men and women or utterly quiet but for the dull droning of flies in the gutter," he then recalls the Cap as it was, with its theater and schools, its factories and its bay filled with trading ships, backed by well-cultivated plantations "owned by negroes who bore with dignity the titles of duke and baron and count."

Only one monument of its departed glory remains to the Cap. This is the Citadel of Christophe, a fortress that "even from the ten twenty miles away looms in majestic silhouette against the sky." For, we are told, "it is a fortress larger and more massive than the Tower of London, yet it straddles a mountain peak 3000 feet above the sea."

Gifted with the poetic imagination, the author re-creates for us the Haiti of French dominance, with, in Santo Domingo, 40,000 whites, half as many free mulattoes and 500,000 blacks—"certainly a very powder-barrel of a colony for all its wealth and ease and surface brilliancy."

Of the rebellion against French rule that broke out with the French Revolution and which waged for years, of the part taken by Dessalines, by Toussaint l'Ouverture and by Henry Christophe; of the slaughter and the executions and the final driving out of the French masters by the blacks, who ruled and rebelled against their rulers until at length the prosperity achieved under Christophe was ruined by dissension and war, Vandercook tells in a way that is fascinating and picturesque.

It is of interest to those troubled by an itch for economics to note the means taken by Christophe to make the island prosper. He encouraged the cultivation of the plantations; invited British traders to enter into business relations with his people; built up a magnificent court, which he held in a palace furnished in luxury; conferred old world titles on his leading subjects and required them to appear in court magnificently and expensively dressed. In order to do this and to pay the huge taxes, the landowners had to have every acre cultivated so as to produce to capacity. And always there was a market for their products, English traders being there to buy. With the revenues Henry Christophe carried on great public works, including roads, public buildings and his giant citadel. Thus everyone was employed. And so the circle was made complete and the rhythm of production, trade, consumption, was kept up. It was only through the inability of the king to hold his people true to him that defeat and collapse came. But he had shown what a powerful dictator could do, even with notoriously lazy blacks. Even Mussolini today, with the fine material he has to work with, does not surpass as a dictator the autocrat who built the citadel of Henry Christophe.

The book is compelling, vivid, vital; it moves along at a high tempo and holds the reader from the first word to the last. The author's earlier book, "Tom Tom," was a remarkable account of a colony of Bush negroes living on the north coast of South America. If you are looking for a superbly vital travel book read this.

The title of Courtney Ryley Cooper's new historical romance of the West, which had been announced as "Colorado," has been changed to "The Golden Bubble," published this month by Little, Brown & Co. Like its predecessor, "Oklahoma," Mr. Cooper's new story deals with pioneer days in the West, except that "The Golden Bubble" goes farther back to the period shortly before the Civil War, and describes the transformation of Denver, Colo., from a lawless and squalid group into a civilized community.

SOME PROMISING NEW BOOKS

FICTION—**Oberland**, by Dorothy Richardson; Knopf. **Etched in Moonlight**, by James Stevens; Macmillan. **The Peasants**, by Konrad Bercovici; Doubleday, Doran. **The Island Within**, by Ludwig Lewisohn; Harper. **Debonair**, by G. B. Sterne; Knopf. **The General's Ring**, by Selma Lagerlof; Doubleday, Doran. **Old Enchantment**, by Larry Barretto; the John Day Company. **She Walks in Beauty**, by Dawn Powell; Brentano's.

NONFICTION—**Henry Hudson**, by Llewelyn Powys; Harper. **William Makepeace Thackeray**, by Herman Melville; Doubleday, Doran. **Life and "I," an Autobiography of Humanity**, by Gamaliel Bradford; Houghton. **The Delight of Great Books**, by John Erskine; Bobbs-Merrill. **Barrie**, by Thomas Moult; Scribner. **Safari, a Saga of the African Blue**, by Martin Johnson; Putnam.

RECENT BOOKS

HANGING JOHNNY. By Myrtle Johnston. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A really remarkable first novel written by a young English woman when she was eighteen is "Hanging Johnny." It is the story of an Irish hangman who was hated by all because of his profession, who hated himself for sticking to the job, and yet who found in it some strange fascination.

Having hanged his one and only friend, who had been condemned for 4 murder of which he was innocent, Johnny fled his home, and, half-starved and wholly pitiable, was taken in by the competent daughter of a shopkeeper. Worshiping his benefactor, Johnny was surprised to find his passion returned. So he and his Anna were married and set out for Dublin, with twenty-five pounds that Anna had saved. This Johnny promptly gambled away, for he had the fatal gift of bad luck.

So the remorseful Johnny had to go back to hanging. Anna was so thrifty and so determined to get on that she made no protest against her husband earning his money in the only way he seemed capable of getting any, a little shop proving barren.

Johnny is shown progressively deteriorating because of unhappiness, partly due to Anna's persistent nagging for his own good. Never for a day did her love abate, but as her only way of showing affection was to try to drive her victim to be clean, energetic, industrious, frugal and respectable, Johnny mistook it for contempt. So, as in a Greek tragedy, Johnny goes to his fate, which is the sure outcome of his temperament.

The novel is direct, compressed, vivid and effective. The author was born at Porto Bello House, Dublin. Her father was secretary of the Marquis of Aberdeen when he was Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. The inspiration for her novel came from the old ex-hangman, "Hanging Johnny." She is quoted as saying that the whole plot, name and all, came to her like a flash.

ON THE SIXTH DAY. By Giuseppe Bianco. Bobbs Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The story of Michael Poolecrue, an artist who married a vain and selfish wife who nearly wrecked his career. Freed of her, he went with his small daughter, Gillian, to Devonshire and wooed once more his art.

His struggle with Gillian, who had learned to cry before she had learned to laugh, and his slow but sure victory, are especially vital

(Continued on Page 25, Column 4)

A SAGA OF THE SOUTHWEST

In His Biography of Sam Houston, Whom He Calls Colossus in Buckskin, George Creel Has Written a Thrilling Narrative of a Picturesque American

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SAM HOUSTON. Colossus in Buckskin. By George Creel. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

American literature is being enriched these days with the portraits of that small group of tremendous figures whose blazing imaginations, tireless energy and dauntless courage laid the foundations of that empire known today as the southwest.

In the gallery of the empire builders there are few figures that stand out more prominently than Sam Houston. His fame rests on the solid ground of achievement, but, over and above that achievement, he was one of the most picturesque of the great captains whose giant personalities made deep impress on their day and age.

This remarkable man's life was dramatic from boyhood to old age. As a little lad he ran away from home and lived with the Cherokee Indians; before he had reached full manhood he served under Andrew Jackson in his war against the Creeks; and it was Sam Houston who led the wild charge that carried the breastworks behind which the Indians were fighting. He later represented Tennessee in Congress and was elected Governor, but owing to an unhappy domestic affair he resigned and went back to the Cherokees. Later, as president of the Lone Star republic, he won distinction both in statecraft and diplomacy, for it was Houston who made the annexation of Texas possible. When elected to the United States Senate, though a southerner and slaveholder, he opposed secession and he breasted one of the most vicious storms of hate and calumny that ever raged in his battle against it. In the face of all this he courageously returned to Texas, entered the lists for the Governorship and was triumphantly elected. For while the Texans were rabid secessionists and thoroughgoing believers in slavery and had a high contempt for the Yankees, they loved and trusted Sam Houston. When finally the Legislature declared its allegiance for the Confederacy, Houston suffered himself to be deposed rather than sign the resolution.

His besetting sin was a terrible appetite for liquor. The Indians who loved him and made him a member of their community affectionately named him "The Big Drunk." His craving for drink was a passion, but in spite of this, when he undertook some [illegible] and nothing small or [illegible] attraction for him—he [illegible] forefront of the [illegible] eyed and magnificent.

Biography is [illegible] the lives of men. [illegible] raphy in the history of [illegible] west. His importance [illegible] all the leaders in the [illegible] that vast empire, for the [illegible] of Texas was one of the [illegible] portant steps in the growth [illegible] United States to [illegible] mastery in the Western [illegible]

Though Houston's [illegible] for the amassing of [illegible] were legion, he died [illegible] Money seems to have [illegible] charms for him. It was [illegible] the lack of it often [illegible] harrassed him, but his [illegible] of spirit that not only [illegible] essentials of some control [illegible] the goal was [illegible] centrated all his [illegible] gaining of that goal. [illegible] have increased in [illegible] the task became more [illegible]

Mr. Creel is entitled [illegible] credit for clearing away [illegible] the misapprehensions [illegible] to Houston's place in [illegible] of the Southwest. He has [illegible] vigorous and moving [illegible] shows a deep sympathy [illegible] understanding of the [illegible] and forces that [illegible] wild period when the [illegible] of our great Southwest [illegible] laid.

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Author of "The Sheriff of Dawson," "The Rustler," etc.

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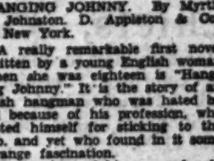
MOTHER INDIA

by Katherine Mayo

Illustrated At Bookstores

Harcourt, Brace & Co.



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he undertook some giant
and nothing small or mean
attraction for him—he was
forefront of the battle, sober,
eyed and magnificent.

Biography is history
the lives of men. Houston's
raphy is the history of the
west. His importance
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that vast empire, for the
of Texas was one of the
portant steps in the progress of
United States to its
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Though Houston's
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wild period when the foundations
of our great Southwest were

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The Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 15, 1928

A FAMOUS MOUNTAIN'S MEANING AS A TRAVELER PERCEIVES IT

The International Sunday-school lesson for April 15 is, "Transfiguration and Service"—Mark ix, 2-29.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Looking eastward to the desert, where the Arabs are fighting; looking westward to the Mediterranean, where the day's "high politics" clash; looking northward toward Turkey and Russia, uncertain factors in the Near East troubled tomorrow; and looking southward toward problem-filled Palestine and Egypt, Mt. Hermon is a pivotal point in present history. On its slopes dwell the warring Druses and rebellious Syrians. Fermenting nationalism surrounds the famous mountain in every direction. History in heaps lies buried all about the mountain.

If Hermon could speak, muses the traveler, as he gazes at evening upon the snow-clad mountain's empurpled peak, what tales it could tell! All the great world empires that have ever existed have fought within sight of this summit. From Hittites, Assyrians, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, down to the Moslem irruption, the Tartar hordes, the Crusades, the Napoleonic legions and the German armies, all the forces aiming at world conquest have marched and battled by the slopes of Mt. Hermon.

A PEAK OF POSSIBILITY

Life's landscape is enriched and beautified by Mt. Hermon, for it is the Peak of Possibility. Above all the other significances of the historic mountain is the one portrayed by the present lesson, as the Mount of Transfiguration. It says to every observer, "You are more than you seem. Within you are possibilities of glory which the world has never perceived. You are a citizen of two worlds; and you may know yourself to be in communion with kindred spirits who have trodden your way and gone before. Now are we children of God; and it is not yet made manifest what we shall be. We know that, if He shall be manifested, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him even as He is."

Into every life there may come a mountain-top transfiguration experience. We are such "practical" Christians nowadays that we forget the place of ecstasy and rapture in spiritual experience. The literature of the Christian mystics throughout the ages proves the reality of this possibility. God does not mean us to grub along a dreary and unilumined way. He intends us to have our high hours of soul-exaltation. These are our real measure. "Count your highest moments your truest," said Phillips Brooks. And Lowell said:

"The thing we long for, that we are
For one transcendant moment."

What God did for Jesus, He will do in some measure for all His children. At the time of this lesson, the Master was well-nigh spent. He had been through the ordeal of "the Passion of the North," at Caesarea Philippi. Calvary had been clearly in view. The mystery of His mission weighed upon His spirit. Ahead of Him lay a long and terrible Via Dolorosa. He needed sympathy and comfort and reassurance Himself, and a fresh testimony for His followers.

All of this He got on the Mount of Transfiguration, where His inner glory was revealed, even to the eyes of His friends. For the moment, the unseen became the real. Spiritual verity overshadowed material illusion. A foregleam was granted into the actuality of the eternal life; and Jesus shared that fellowship with sympathetic servants who had gone before, which is one of the joys of heaven.

THREE MOUNTAIN MEN

Three mountain men foregathered that day on Hermon's height—Moses, of Sinai and Pisgah; Elijah of Carmel, and Jesus of Olivet. All three had been great servants and great sufferers. All had been misunderstood and repudiated by men. All had been true to the commission God had given them. In the long roll of kingdom worthies there were no others so congenial to comfort Christ as Moses and Elijah. They had been "despised and rejected of men." They had seen the significance of their experience from the heavenward side; and could call upon the eternal life to fortify the temporal. Some modern folk scoff at any emphasis of heaven in the teaching of religion; they forget the Mount of Transfiguration; and the inexplicableness of this life, apart from another.

When kings meet, what do they talk about? When two ambassadors of heaven came to earth on a mission of the King's Son, what was the theme of their discourse? We do not have to conjecture or surmise. The record is clear. On the heights of Hermon these three held converse upon the decease which Jesus should shortly accomplish in Jerusalem. No other subject was important enough for that high hour. Moses, buried by the angels on Nebo's lonely side, and Elijah, carried to heaven in a chariot of fire, might have talked about the supernal wonders of the celestial realm; but they did not. They talked about the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

THICK-WITTED WITNESSES

Not often do beholders fully appreciate the greatness of a great man or a great event. The three friends of Jesus were no exception. Not until after He had risen from the dead did they understand the most important things He had said to them. So they failed to catch the full meaning of the Transfiguration. Peter proposed that they build three booths and remain right there—like the enthusiastic conference delegate who wants to live in a permanent conference atmosphere. Of course, Peter and James and John were too excited to be fully coherent: but they sensed the significance of the occasion somewhat when a cloud enwrapt them, and the Voice said, "This is my beloved Son, hear Him."

Instead of an ecstatic sojourn on the mountain top, Jesus led the three down to the plain, where the same old crowds, with the same old needs, awaited their ministry. Back to the work they must go—but in the power of the vision.

MALE LEAD COMPLETED

Cornelius Keefe this week completed the male lead in "The Adorable Cheat," a Burton King production made at the Metropolitan studios.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 24th Page)

parts of a novel that is well written throughout. The question of a parent's rights over his own child and the demands he may make when that child is grown are well handled. The novel might have been called an artist and his daughter, for it is the relation of the two that gives it meaning.

SAGUSTO. By Cecil Roberts. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Here is an adventure romance in which kidnaping, mystery, intrigue, love and hate are all nicely mixed. Denis Cameron, English officer with an heroic past, meets in a Venice cafe Donna Soudalkos, who has lost her purse. Coming to her rescue, he is invited to dinner on her yacht. There he is detained while he hears her story, with emendations given by her stalwart son and lovely 16-year-old daughter.

The Donna has been defrauded of her island, Sagusto, by a dark villain who holds it by force. Will the English officer help her to recover it? He will, and does, with accompaniment of daring exploits and various misadventures.

Cecil Roberts is the author of "The Diary of Russell Beresford" a book in quite different vein and style, which purports to be the diary of a young archeologist, written during the last year of his life. In it a moving and unusual love story is developed, along with some delightful descriptions of England, Italy and Tunisia.

PARIS WITH THE LID LIFTED. By Bruce Reynolds. George Sully & Co., New York.

If you're going to Paris on pleasure bent, not the pleasure of seeing her galleries, her churches, her museums or of lingering lovingly over the thousand and one glorious pictures that are etched against her skies, but for the "pleasure" side of Paris—the cafes where good food and good wines are served: the night life where gay throngs congregate; Montmartre with its blaring jazz and screaming colors and raucous voices; if, in fact, you want to go to Paris to play and live the life that surges along the primrose path, then this book should be your guide, for the author has savored the whole dizzy, cheaply glamorous scene. He has done for Paris in this book what he did for the entire continent in his previous volume entitled "A Cocktail Continentale."

Tears, Laughter of Role Are Genuine Thing

J. Frank Glendon who was a popular idol in the time of the old Vitagraph thinks it is much harder to be an actor on the legitimate stage than before the camera.

"In pictures," he says, "you do what the director wants you to. When you weep, your tears come from the glycerine you place in your eyes. And when you laugh, someone on the set makes funny faces to help you laugh.

"The Guilty Man" will be at the Belmont Theater several more weeks.

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Lace dresses in the new romantic manner — Bertha necklines — dipping hemlines—ribbon loops—swathed hiplines.
Colors are lovely! . . Caramel, nude, blush-rose, flame, wood violet, black. Quite the most interesting of after-Easter features! . . This new collection of all important lace dresses in the new romantic manner. At $50 an exceptional feature. Sizes 14, 16, 18.
The Misses' Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

7 Classics in Permanent Waves
$15

A permanent wave is a joy to the uninitiated . . . a detail of perfect grooming to the woman who is accustomed to them.
The wave frames the face becomingly and seemingly brings out hidden beauty.
Bullock's Galerie specializes in no less than seven classic methods . . . graceful, natural looking waves to suit the individual.
The choice of method is determined by the texture of the hair, and the patron's preference.
Gray, White and Natural Hair, permanently waved for $15.
Galerie de Charme
Ninth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
The Linen Room
suggests for the
Bride

Italian Crash
with gigluci hemstitching

Now is the season of the Bride. If she is a member of your family, or a friend, her needs take precedence to all others.
Bullock's Linen Room suggests that among her linens she include sets for breakfast, luncheon and dinner . . . or for bridge . . . made up from Italian crash pieces with gigluci hemstitched edges.

Doilies			Refectory Table Covers		
6x12	inches,	25c	36x72	inches,	$5.00
10x14	"	65c	36x90	"	$6.00
12x18	"	75c	45x72	"	$6.00
15x21	"	$1.25	45x90	"	$7.50
16x24	"	$1.50	54x72	"	$10.50
18x27	"	$1.65	54x90	"	$12.50
Scarfs			54x108	"	$15.00
18x36	inches,	$2.00	72x90	"	$15.00
18x45	"	$2.25	72x108	"	$17.50
18x54	"	$3.00	72x126	"	$19.50
18x64	"	$3.50	72x144	"	$22.50
18x72	"	$3.75			
Table Cloths			**Napkins**		
45x45	inches,	$5.50	14x14	inches,	$5.50 dz.
54x54	"	$6.50	18x18	"	$10.00 dz.
63x63	"	$10.00			
72x72	"	$12.50			

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Perfectly made of fine imported silk damask ... In those exquisite pastels found in imported damasks.

A hundred arrived—just arrived.

Bullock's Sportswear Store wanted something especially interesting — for Monday after Easter.

There seemed to be nothing newer, fresher, smarter! Therefore — for Monday's special sportswear feature ... dresses of imported silk damask ... at $29.75 and $35.

"sportswear" dresses of ~ imported silk damask

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

The Easter message of resurrection life comes to us again, always new and inspiring!

At this mystical season a few thoughts on the allegorical drama of "Parsifal" may be fitting.

Profound symbolism of cosmic truth is woven throughout this great drama, but the pivotal characters around which our interest centers are Parsifal and Kundry.

The human soul is personified by Kundry. Parsifal represents the Christ spirit.

Kundry is awakened first by one force, then another. She alternates between the service of the grail and the service of the black magician. She really desires to serve the knights of the grail, but is held in bondage to Klingsor—a bondage from which she cannot escape until Parsifal conquers him and destroys his magic gardens.

Her lost freedom of choice is then restored to her and she decides in favor of the grail. Rising from her baptism a new creature, she treads the higher path of love and service. With the magic gardens of the senses destroyed she begins her service of the grail.

In "Parsifal" we get a hint of a great truth which we may work out in its many ramifications. With the key many problems may be solved. The key to the problem of the soul's destiny and its unfoldment is found in the grail.

• • •

In this strenuous age of ours, when wonderful scientific discoveries and deep metaphysical problems engage the attention of the brightest intellects, the human soul seems to stand waiting.

It feels the stirring of mighty movements. It is swayed back and forth, upward and downward. Caught by many currents, full of conflicting elements, it perpetually longs for freedom from limitation and bondage. It turns first one way, then another. Now to higher things, now to lower; always seeking, always striving, yet never satisfied.

This repeated alternation between good and evil has been well likened to the waves of the sea, upon which it is tossed like a blind, buffeted thing.

It is buffeted because it is blind. It is tossed about in conflict and strife because it is ignorant of the deeper meaning and purpose of life.

It never realizes until awakened by the divinity within, the Christ-spirit, personified by Parsifal, that it must choose between the forces of good and evil. That upon its choice will depend the issue. It cannot perpetually alternate between good and evil. At some point in its career it must take one path or the other.

• • •

The churches point to Christ as the great liberator from bondage. But after the liberation of Kundry, the soul, from the bondage of evil only the first step was taken. In the early church baptism was only the first step upon the path.

In olden times the making of a saint was merely the beginning of the life that was to unfold in cosmic wisdom until ...itiation crowned the long human pilgrimage.

Today church membership is often held as the goal instead of the beginning.

When the soul voluntarily turns to the higher spiritual influences, personified by the Knights of the Grail, it has taken the first step on the path of light. Until this choice is made there is no definite and consistent progress. Good impulses alternate with evil and life is a perpetual conflict.

• • •

In this age, when there are so many schools of higher thought and so many ways apparently leading to the goal, one is liable to become bewildered and confused when desiring something beyond the kindergarten stage of knowledge. The question, "What is truth?" rings out as insistently as ever and there are many attempts to answer this cry of the soul.

There is one test which may be applied to any school or cult which attempts to answer this question of the ages.

That test is the attitude of the teaching toward Christ and His work in our planetary evolution. He stands as the great central figure in the life drama and we cannot evade or ignore Him and His place in the cosmos.

We cannot leave Him out when we consider the unfoldment of the soul's faculties and the transmutation of its forces into spiritual powers.

Occult societies who do so will come to grief sooner or later. There is food for thought in the story of the black magician, Klingsor, and his magic gardens.

There is a vast difference between the worker in magic for selfish purposes and the spiritually illuminated who use occult knowledge for the help of others—never for self. Unless such knowledge is inspired and directed by the Christ spirit it is better not to have it.

To be awakened by the black magician instead of Parsifal is fatal.

While held in bondage to Klingsor the soul can only grope in caverns of darkness where uncanny forms of evil flit to and fro, whispering their messages of ill omen. Binding fetters are forged by curious peeping into the known before the grail unfolds its divine mysteries.

• • •

One should never venture into the fields of occult research until thoroughly imbued with the Christ spirit and rounded out in all the Christian virtues.

Neither is it enough to possess the morality of Buddha, Zoroaster, Confucius or any other teachers of the ancient wisdom. They all taught the same basic and fundamental truths, but something more was needed.

It was necessary for a new force to be introduced into the soul. We call it Christian love, but it is much more than we understand by the term. The grail personifies much more than the sacred cup.

In it is full understanding, spiritual illumination which opens up other worlds.

Kundry, the soul, is tempest-tossed and tortured until liberated from the bonds of black magic by the illuminating spirit of truth and love.

Humanity seems no more ready now for the unfoldment of hidden mysteries than in the days of the great Master, when all truth was taught in parables and the few who were ready to understand were taken to the mountains and there received their initiation into the deeper mysteries.

• • •

It may be ages yet before average humanity will be ready to know.

Until then—until mind and heart are ready, until rooted and grounded in all the beautiful Christian virtues—it is wiser and safer not to seek to know.

It is always the few in any age who can grasp life's deeper truths.

Kundry must be awakened by the power which destroys Klingsor and his magic gardens. Until then she is not free, not free to explore the higher fields of knowledge which culminate in wisdom.

Through the marvelous illumination which the soul receives when the definite choice is made to serve the grail, Klingsor and his gardens disappear. It is freed from bondage to the forces of evil; free to tread the higher path of love and service.

Many now are seeking an answer to the soul's eager questionings. They must know at whatever cost. Many blind trails are taken. Many steps must be retraced until the soul frees the symbol of love and sacrifice and allies itself with the knights of the grail.

It is the only way to life.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Gift Specials in the Majolica Room

The Majolica Room—a treasure house of beautiful gifts! Majolica from all parts of Italy. Raphaelesque from Sesto. De Simone from Naples . . Della Robbia from Florence . . Spruzzi Fiore from Nove . . A fine collection of unusual pieces.

A Number of Specials, $5!

Majolica Candy Jar, large size. Cutout effect. Basket in lattice effect with flower decorations. Covered Dish with Bird and flower decorations.

Majolica Room, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 15th Page)

write you from time to time to let you know how things are going in this "neck" of the "woods."

I cannot begin to tell you how the "mere" use of quotation marks in that "final" sentence fills me with "alarm" about their impending column.

From New York City itself comes a friendly warning that an old college chum of mine is making the rounds, borrowing money here and there without prospect of repayment.

"He is," says my correspondent, "the skin who loves to touch."

From Sinsboro, La., comes a rare tribute to Edgar B. Davis, the oil and rubber man, whose first and only theatrical production, "The Ladder," has long since passed its 500th performance in New York.

"The Ladder" played to painfully scant audiences throughout its first year, but then Mr. Davis hit upon the ingenious idea of reducing the price of tickets to nothing at all. Ever since then "The Ladder" has enjoyed, or at last experienced, crowded houses. It is now moving to a larger theater where it is booked until October 13.

In case Mr. Davis contemplates another production and the dramatic critics should treat it as cavalierly as they treated "The Ladder," I think it only fair to warn them now that my correspondent in Sinsboro winds up as follows:

If anyone speaks ill of Edgar B. Davis in your corral, let me know and I will go and get Caldwell county, Tex., and we'll come up and give that guy a nice visit.

I think that nobody quite understands that curious and isolated phenomenon of our theater known as "The Ladder" unless he happens to have seen and talked to Mr. Davis. Then he could scarcely help noticing that amateur impresario's striking resemblance to a celebrated character in English mythology. Mr. Davis reminds me of no one else in all the world so much as the late Mr. Samuel Pickwick.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Spring Notions Event!

Extraordinary Values — a time to anticipate future needs — certainly the time to replenish present supplies of staple notions. Buy now and save substantially!

Rubber Tea Aprons trimmed with ruffling and pockets, 3 for $1

All Rubber Household Aprons —Medium size, various colors 65c

Tussah double covered rubber lined Dress Shields, 3 pairs for $1

Lace trimmed Shadow Skirts of dimity, medium size, flesh $1

Rayon Sanitary Stepins, lace trimmed $1

Novelty cloth and rubber Dress Protector and Shadow Skirt 75c

Silk Sanitary Belts, flesh color 50c

Cotton filled Sanitary Napkins. Regular size. 12 to pkg. 3 pkgs $1

Muslin Garment Bags, 25x52. Taped edges, snap fasteners 50c

Cretonne Garment Bags, sized to hold 8 garments each $1

Cretonne Laundry Bags, drawstring style 50c

Cretonne Boudoir Bags. Special at 50c

Clark's Cotton Thread. Sizes 40 to 80—100 yard spools, dozen for 45c

Enameled Slipper Trees in color—regular size, 2 pairs for 25c

Pot Holder set including holder and 3 pads 25c

Cretonne Garment Bag—jiffy lock slide—holds 8 garments $2.45

6 yard bolts white lawn bias tape—assorted widths 10c

Regulation size Ironing Board pad and cover set $1

Mercerized Rick Rack braid in colors, bolt .. 10c

Collapsible Shopping Bags. Very special $1.75

Imported Trimming Buttons special values, card, 5c, 10c and..... 15c

Rhinestone Dress Buckles, assorted sizes $1

Notions, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

SUMMER =1928=

Beach fashions—summer 1928—are not as those of other years!

Away from the stark and brutal boyish mode—they're much more fun to wear.

Here are the three dominant types—edited—selected—by Bullock's Sportswear Store.

Jersey shorts in a subtle combination of rose and navy—after Patou ... the delightful printed slip in all its bright gaiety ... seated in the lower corner—beach pajamas after Mary Nowitsky. And to make the beach costume a real ensemble—the new bathing jewelry!

BACK-STAGE PARTY WILL CELEBRATE

Prologue Performers in Grauman Creation Will Observe Close of Film

With the 29th inst. definitely announced as the date of the closing performance of Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus" at Grauman's Chinese theater, players in Sid Grauman's stage, "Ballyhoo," are planning a big jollification party back-stage to celebrate the long and successful run of the combined presentation, on the final curtain.

Following the closing performance, the stars composing the cast will scatter over the country to fulfill engagements elsewhere and the party is planned to cement the friendships created by the association of many long weeks at the Chi-

In line with a definite policy, Chaplin has refused all offers to permit the prologue to accompany the film elsewhere and the stellar aggregation of performers of the greatest ring will never again be seen in any theater in combination with Chaplin's latest mirth maker, to the opinion of many his greatest production.

It is pointed out that a half-dozen of the big canvases would have to be visited to view all the celebrities presented in the prologue, which includes Poodles Hanneford, ace of the ring clowns, and his equestrian horse; Ed and Jenny Rooney, world-famed aerialists; Emil Palberg's bicycling and roller-skating bears; Samaroff and Sonia and their troupe of educated dogs, and others.

Bullock's

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BACK-STAGE PARTY WILL CELEBRATE

Prologue Performers in Common Creation Will Serve Close of Film

With the 29th inst. definitely announced as the date of the closing performance of Charlie Chaplin's picture, "The Circus" at Grauman's Chinese theater, players in 52d Grauman's prologue, "Ballyhoo," are planning a Hollywood party back-stage following the long and successful run of the combined presentation, after the final curtain.

Following the closing performance, which plans congesting the cast will scatter over the country to fulfill engagements elsewhere and the party is planned to cement the friendships created by the association of many long weeks at the Chinese.

Even with a definite policy, Grauman has refused all offers to present the prologue to accompany any film elsewhere and the entire organization of performers of the stage ring will never again be seen in any theater in combination with Chaplin's latest mirth maker, by the opinion of many his greatest production.

It is pointed out that a half-dozen of the big canvases would have to be rolled to view all the celebrities featured in the prologue, which are Pondie Hanneford, ace of trick drivers, and his equestrian dogs; Al and Jenny Rooney, trick-board aerialists; Emil Palmer's bicycling and roller-skating bears; Samaroff and Sonia and their troupe of educated dogs, and

VILMA, ROD MAY BE COSTARRED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

guished as that shown in the picture.

But this is perhaps beside the point. The director is credited with restraint and the players with good performances, notably Beryl Mercer, George Sydney and Patsy Ruth Miller. If the picture left some of us skeptical and cold the majority felt otherwise about it.

"Stand and Deliver" at the Strand is not the picture to celebrate the return of Rod La Rocque to our midst with his bride. At all times it is a preposterous and unbelievable story, conspicuous for its abrupt continuity. In spite of a great deal of movement it is curiously uninteresting, probably because over all hangs a pall of remoteness and unreality without the compensating grace of true romance. Nevertheless no one has denied the charm of Rod La Rocque's spirited performance, nor the magnetic fierceness of Lupe Valez. But both are swamped by a nonsensical story.

"Doomsday," overwhelmed by Paul Whiteman's orchestra at the Paramount, has been given clinical attention by the critics just the same. Their verdict is unfavorable with condolences for Florence Vidor on the score of playing the most unsympathetic heroine imaginable, this opinion being based not only on her marriage for money but for the implied degradation of having to keep house for her father. The picture is greatly helped by direction and titles and Lawrence Grant as usual, is praised for an excellent performance, but these merits are not sufficiently strong to lift the film from the commonplace.

It is generally accepted as a fact that Samuel Goldwyn will costar Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky, though neither of the stars confirmed this on their departure Wednesday for Los Angeles with Ronald Colman. However, it is easily surmised that nothing would please them more.

Goldwyn arrives today from London and is understood to be bringing with him Lili Damita, of Vienna as Colman's screen vis-a-vis, together with Walter Butler, a film actor well known in London, who will perhaps be groomed for eventual screen partnership with Miss Banky. Meanwhile it is more than likely that at least one picture will pair husband-wife, particularly as La Rocque's contract with De Mille will shortly expire and his future activities are in doubt because of the uncertainty of De Mille's production plans.

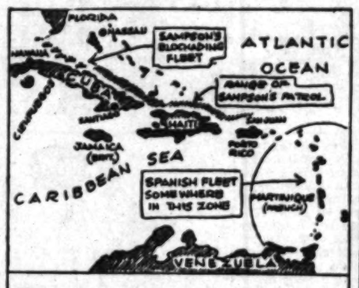
Whatever the success of the radio hour last week when certain United Artists' stars went on the air, the rumors now current cannot fail to shake the confidence of the public in future experiments which exploit radio and motion-picture personalities. Because it is generally known that the broadcasting chamber was locked during the performance, rumors are current to the effect that doubles were employed for Dolores Del Rio and Norma Talmadge. It is perhaps beside the point to remark that it is a pity that more accomplished substitutes were not provided, particularly for Miss Talmadge, whose speech on clothes was not only dull, but was delivered by an untrained voice, to put it mildly. The vocal efforts credited to Miss Del Rio made a better impression, chiefly because of the accent of the singer. But if the rumor of substitution continues to grow it will not matter how pleasing the performance may have been for the suspicion of deception will linger and will certainly take the edge off future broadcasting by screen celebrities.

Lupino Lane has rejected the Shuberts' offer of musical comedy and is headlining at the Palace this week. Trixie Friganza and Jane and Katherine Lee, erstwhile "Fox baby grands," are also on the bill.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 997

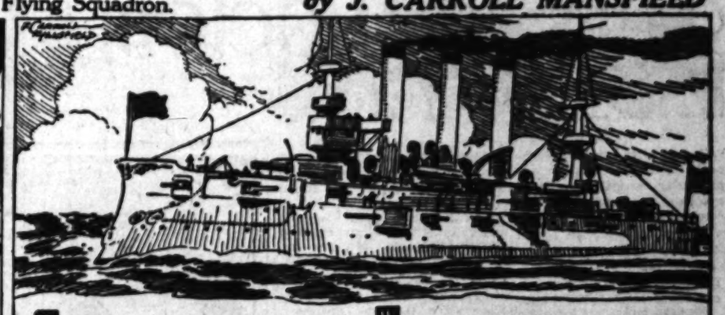
The Story of Our War With Spain. Schley's Flying Squadron.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE REPORT THAT CERVERA'S SPANISH FLEET HAD CALLED AT FORT DE FRANCE, ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE, ON MAY 11 (1898), RELIEVED THE FEELING OF ANXIETY THAT HAD PREVAILED IN THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE ENEMY SHIPS HAD SAILED WESTWARD FROM THE CAPE VERDE ISLANDS (APRIL 29), BOUND FOR AN UNKNOWN DESTINATION.

AT THE DECLARATION OF WAR OUR NORTH ATLANTIC COAST WAS GUARDED BY A SQUADRON UNDER COMMODORE HOWELL, WHILE AT HAMPTON ROADS A "FLYING SUADRON" COMPOSED OF OUR SWIFTEST CRUISERS UNDER COMMODORE SCHLEY LAY IN READINESS TO SAIL FOR ANY POINT THAT MIGHT BE THREATENED BY THE SPANIARD.



WHEN IT SEEMED CERTAIN THAT CERVERA WOULD FIRST HEAD FOR WEST INDIAN WATERS, THE "FLYING SQUADRON" WAS ORDERED SOUTHWARD, AND JOINED SAMPSON'S BLOCKADING FLEET AT ABOUT THE TIME THE SPANISH FLEET WAS REPORTED AT MARTINIQUE.

WHILE SAMPSON CONTINUED HIS PATROL OF THE NORTHERN COAST OF CUBA WITH HIS SCOUTING VESSELS THROWN OUT AS FAR AS PORTO RICO, SCHLEY WAS SENT AROUND THE WESTERN END OF THE ISLAND TO KEEP WATCH ON THE SOUTHERN SHORE.

TOMORROW—THE VOYAGE OF THE "OREGON".

NOVARRO ON WAY TO SPAIN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

heroine, played by Joan Crawford . . . yet no young man has so successfully dodged romantic entanglements as this very romantic-looking Ramon, who dreams of monastic seclusion some day. But he is saying, "Joan Crawford gives an excellent portrayal in this, you see, it will make her a star . . ."

STRANGE CYNICISM

He says this with evident appreciation—he who has had fervent love scenes with so many beauties . . . in "The Red Lily," in "The Midshipman," in "Lovers," in "Old Heidelberg," in "The Road to Romance," and in two pictures still to be released . . . one "A Certain Young Man," in which he philanders with Marceline Day, and the other as yet untitled, in which he is a young king bent upon the romantic conquest of Renee Adoree. Everyone has tried to get Ramon married, but he says, with a cynicism that sits strangely upon him, "I do not marry because I do not believe in divorce."

Novarro left this week for a three months' holiday in Europe, where he will join his mother, father and uncle, who have been enjoying a tour as his gift for the last few months. There is to be a great family reunion in Madrid, for his two sisters, nuns in a convent at the Canary Islands, are to be allowed to join him, and a cousin also journeys from Rome to be with them. A third sister is also a nun in Mexico—but there are numerous little brothers and sisters here at home for whom Ramon is archprovider.

"How interesting for these sister nuns to see your pictures," one murmurs.

"But, no, they are not allowed to see motion pictures," says Ramon gravely.

SEEKS LOCAL COLOR

The holiday is to be a real one—except that he is writing the story for his own next picture and, as it has a Spanish background, he will seek local color for it.

It seems such a little while ago that the late Willehemina Wilkes was taking this interesting, but poor, young Mexican boy under her wing. He once ushered at the Majestic—and then was promoted to small parts. "He has an air with him," she used to say. "Even if he is only in a butler role, he creates interest the moment he appears on the stage."

"She was a good, sweet woman," says Ramon in fond reminiscence. "She was good to me when I was hungry and no one turned to look at me."

Everyone turns to look at Ramon now, writes him fan letters, begs for photographs—even the shipping company exploits him in advertising as a starry traveling celebrity. But Ramon has no personal conceit. "It is not I, it is the publicity. I am the same boy that no one turned to look at when I walked hungry down Broadway . . . But I seem to be very conceited in the picture just finished . . . never do I forget I am king," he grins.

SINCERITY IN "STREET ANGEL"

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

"The Street Angel" will be liked as much as "Seventh Heaven."

"We both felt at home in our roles in 'The Street Angel' and sensed the sincerity of the story, just as we did while making 'Seventh Heaven,'" he explained.

"I like to work for Borzage. He has such a quiet, easy way of directing. There is no fuss or flurry on the set. Borzage is an Italian, you know. I think the Italian and the French people have the most sympathy and understanding. I'm part Irish myself but I don't get along so well working for an Irishman."

In certain respects "The Street Angel" is not unlike "Seventh Heaven." The story is quite different, but it has a similarly picturesque locale—this time it is Naples instead of Paris. In "Seventh Heaven" it was Chico that lifted Diane to a higher plane. In "The Street Angel" it is Maria, the girl, who helps Angelo, the boy.

In his struggling days Charlie bought a decrepit Ford roadster, perhaps one of the most thoroughly disreputable cars that ever rolled down Hollywood Boulevard. Now he has a swanky Packard roadster. His mother, who is visiting him this winter, uses the Packard. Charlie has one of the new Fords. He's much prouder of it than the Packard and likes to tell how he drives it at fearful speeds. It even goes thirty-five miles an hour in second.

He is just about the star boarder at the Hollywood Athletic Club. He has lived there almost since he was given his first small part in pictures.

After he completes "The Red Dancer," in which he plays opposite Dolores Del Rio, he is to have a short vacation. He's going to play golf every day, with suitable time off to take a swim at Playa Del Rey, where he has fitted up a very small beach cottage. After that he starts work on "The River," which Borzage will direct.

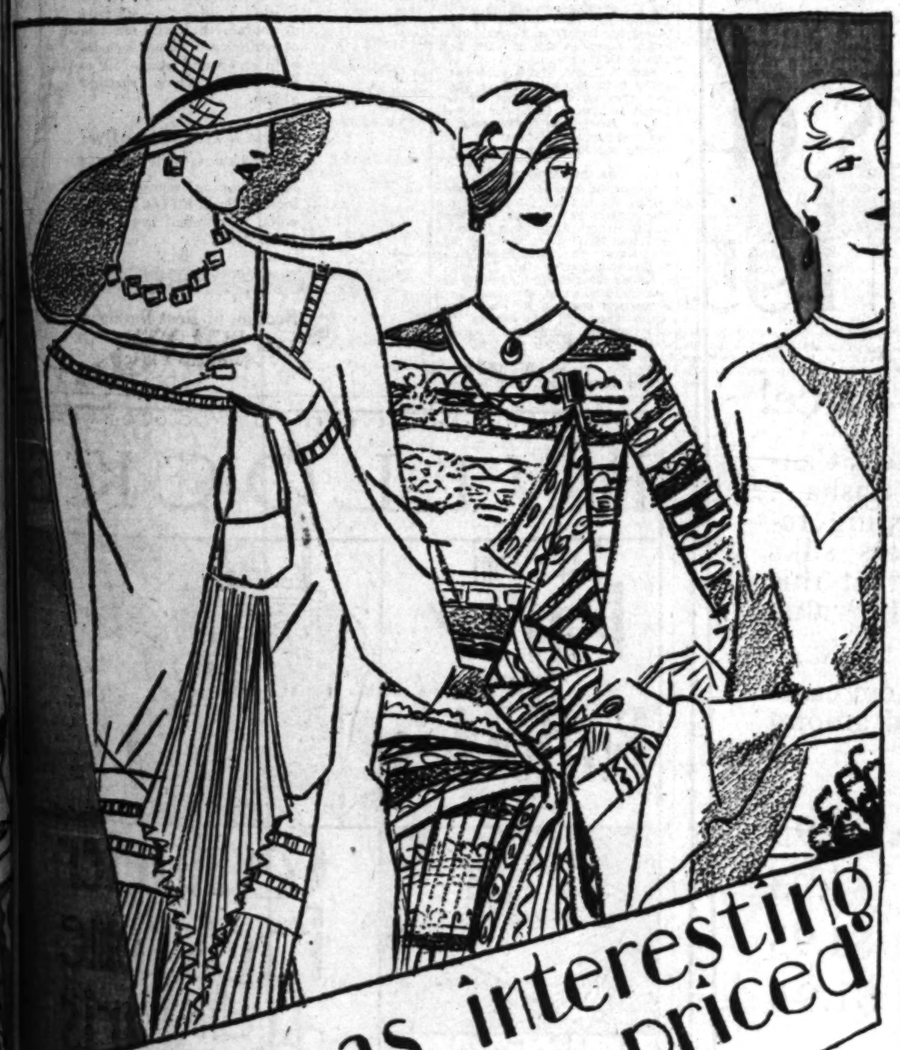
There are no immediate plans for another co-starring picture for Janet and Charlie. Janet will probably play Mimi in "Bizarre Time," but there isn't a suitable role for Charlie in the picture.

SIGNED FOR LEAD

Lila Lee was yesterday signed to play the lead in her second successive Burton King production, "A Bit of Heaven," which is to be gotten under way this week at the Metropolitan studios. Bryant Washburn plays opposite her.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



Dresses as interesting usually higher priced Monday's Event

$34

Bought for the Monday after Easter! . . . Because they were exceptionally smart dresses! . . . Because, in the collection, there were so many types represented! . . . And because they could be featured at $34—decidedly a low price for dresses as interesting!

You'll like the wearable smartness of these soft blended silk prints for street wear . . the flattering softness of delicately colored sheer crepes . . . dinner dresses with fluttering scarf ends, lovely of color!

Really very fine . . . these dresses at $34!

Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Pastel · Felt · Hats · Remarkable · at · $5

"Cowboy" they call the new, wide-brimmed felt hat the smart *collegienne in the center is wearing. It is one of a number of felt hats indispensable for her wardrobe. Ever ready to put on, easily blended with costume color schemes. Non-crushable; almost indestructible. Really volumes could be written complimentary to the Felt Hat! An event at $5.

$39.75

llock's Collegienne Sho

Novelty the spice of Coat Smartness

The *Collegienne has a flair for novelty. It is smartly evident in her coat choices, which show a keen appreciation of first impressions . . . therefore Novelty Coats!

One is a flowering vine embroidered Kashmir—$39.75.

Another of heavy rich Silk Rajah colorfully embroidered in an Oriental design—$39.75.

The coat on the left is a sports type that belts itself, Trench Coat fashion, and has furred cuffs—$39.75.

*Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Patterned after her town house in Mexico City, the spacious Mexican adobe in Outpost Estates, new home of Dolores Del Rio was opened for an Easter housewarming last night when throngs of her friends came to enjoy her hospitality.

Dolores called the affair a "Ramona" party and she had served Mexican dishes—tamales, tortillas, chile and the many little odd Mexican delicacies that are famous in the cuisine of Mexico, her native land. Mexican music was a feature and Miss Del Rio sang the popular song hit, "Ramona."

Miss Del Rio wore a lovely shimmering Mexican creation which had recently arrived from her home in Mexico City. She and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Asunsolo, assisted by Rita Carewe, Carmen Pantages and others of the younger members of the cinemalite, served as hostesses for one of the most delightful parties of the entire cinemaland season.

Among those bidden were Count Andres Segurola, Mr. and Mrs. Tito Schipa, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Leatrice and Billy Joy, Bessie Love, Johnnie Hines, Virginia Valli, Charles Farrell, Ona Brown, Claire Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Gerald Grove, Miss Grove, Buddy Rogers, Roland Drew, Gretta Nissen, Charles Chaplin, Harry Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Ralph Forbes, Julanne Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, John Considine, Peggy Hamilton, Lloyd Pantages, Carmen Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver, Jose Crwspo, Rita Carewe, Edwin Carewe, Carlos Amor, Harry D. Wilson, Grace Kingsley, Ivy Crane, Mr. and Mrs. King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman) and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jrulkshank, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore,) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morosco (Corinne Griffith,) Vivian Duncan, Ralph and Vera Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd and Bebe Daniels.

Skating Party

Lina Basquette, president of this year's Wampas baby stars, was hostess Thursday night at a gay and lovely party at the Ambassador skating pavilion.

Following the vogue in ....land and on the continent for skating parties among the smart set, Miss Basquette was in the vanguard here, where skating is again being revived as a popular pastime. Among Miss Basquette's guests were Laura La Plante, Mary Brian, Mary and Rita Carewe, Polly Moran, Dorothy Dwan, Julia Faye, W. C. Fields, Ned Sparks, Don Alvarado, Rod La Roque, Richard Arlen and James Hall.

Another party of Friday evening

Dolores Del Rio

was that at which Charlie Murray was host and entertained a dozen of his friends of cinemaland. He plans another party with Eddie Cline as cohost in the near future, when the entire cast of "Boss of Little Arcady" will be roller-skating guests at the affair.

Arrangements are being made by many of the cinemalite for afternoon tea parties and after-dinner skating parties at the pavilion. Everyone wants to be in the skate as well as in the swim.

Sunday Evening Affair

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Newbert of Beverly Hills entertained in their home recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson of New York City, who are making a tour of the world in their yacht, having recently arrived here from Florida, where they passed the winter. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and Walter Hagen, the golf champion, who escorted Sharon Lynn.

Convalescing

May McAvoy, who has been recuperating at Palm Springs from a minor operation, has almost regained her former strength and will return shortly to her Hollywood home.

Farewell Party

Notably attended by cinemaland, a farewell party was given Thursday at the De Mille studio for Robert Edeson, the occasion being the conclusion of the popular actor's three-year contract with Cecil B. De Mille. Mr. Edeson, who has appeared in a number of features released during his association with the studio, will rejoin the ranks of the free-lancers.

The party also celebrated the completion of the last scenes of his two hundredth picture since his entry into motion pictures fifteen years ago. Those attending the farewell gathering were Cecil De Mille, William De Mille and representatives from all departments of the Culver City studio, as well as other lots. Mr. Edeson will enjoy a brief vacation on his estate at Rancho Santa Fe before resuming his career.

At Arrowhead

Marie Prevost, Jack Baxter and Gene Towne were guests of last week-end at Arrowhead Springs, while Victor McLaglen motored Monday to the resort for a brief rest.

Delightful Affairs

Ricca Allen, a recent arrival in Hollywood, entertained during the week with a housewarming in her recently purchased home, the occasion serving to renew many old friendships. A lovely feature of the evening was a group of songs and stories given by Corrine Burton, who came to Hollywood with Miss Allen, and a buffet supper, served to thirty guests, followed.

Jane Keckly was hostess Wednesday evening in her Hollywood home, an evening of bridge and music being enjoyed by her friends of both stage and screen. The guest of honor was Miss Ellen Heitman, a visitor from the East, who will accompany Miss Keckley on a trip to San Francisco soon.

Several friends from the East were entertained Friday evening at dinner in the Cocoanut Grove by Elsie Bishop. Places were laid for ten and the party was joined later by several others who aided in making the evening outstanding for its enjoyment. Miss Bishop is also taking her friends on several sightseeing tours, as this is their first trip to California.

Alice Williams, who is an authoress of note, was a hostess of Tuesday evening, entertaining in her North Hollywood home for sixteen guests. Bridge was the diversion of the evenings and decorations were carried out in the Easter motif.

At the Montmartre

One of the smartest costumes seen during the matinee dansant at the Montmartre Saturday of last week was the close-fitting sports ensemble of Robin Hood green worn by Marie Prevost. She entertained Minna Wallis and several other friends.

Maude Wayne's blonde beauty appeared to splendid advantage in a semisports costume of black and white when she was hostess that afternoon to Adreienne Rougelot, the charming house guest of Leatrice Joy.

Shirley Dorman, radiant in a brown velvet frock, and Lorraine Eddy, lovely in a blue-and-white afternoon gown, were the guests of Charles Chaplin, who was host also to Harry Crocker and Dudley Murphy.

Mrs. Shuler Kent was the honoree at a luncheon given by Dorothy Manners and Dorothy Donnell, their guests including Dorothy Dwan, Louise Fazenda, Regina Crewe, Grace Kingsley, Mrs. W. K. Howard, Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Jack Pord, Billie Dove, Nina Quartaro, Jobyna Ralston, Lilyan Tashman, Marion Nixon, Alys Mills, Sue Carol, Gladys Hall, Lina Basquette, Olive Borden, Helen Carlisle, Pauline Garon and Charlotte Merriam.

Julanne Johnston and Ralph Forbes, in riding clothes, lunched together, and Dorothy Herzog had as her guests Louella Parsons and James De Tarr. Others entertaining with small parties were Marjorie Daw, Frances Lee, Dorothy Gulliver, Adamae Vaughan, Lu Bell Boyd and Amber [illegible]

At the bachelors' [illegible] Howard, Carey Wilson, [illegible] rast, Col. Fred Lowry, [illegible] Johnnie Walker, Mike [illegible] Robert Fraser, [illegible] Joy, Reed Howes, [illegible] Maigne, Noah Beery [illegible] Hoffman.

Easter Party

After many months spent [illegible] rope, Miss Lillian Wortin was most graciously [illegible] here. Several affairs [illegible] en in her honor and [illegible] evening Miss Wortin [illegible] many compliments [illegible] formal dinner-dance at [illegible] Beverly Hills. The [illegible] ter suggested [illegible] Wortin's home was a [illegible] green and white. Forty [illegible] assembled and the [illegible] included a clowned [illegible] Miss Peggy Eleanor.

Pauline Frederick

Pauline Frederick wears today an Easter frock by Winona. It is of white tulle with Easter lilies handpainted upon it and Easter lilies the motif throughout the costume. With the dainty costume made vivacious by the striking personality of Miss Frederick, she wears a shady hat very large and picturesque as all hats for dress wear promise to be this summer.

At the Montmartre

One of the smartest costumes seen during the matinee dansant at the Montmartre Saturday of last week was the close-fitting sports ensemble of Robin Hood green worn by Marie Prevost. She entertained Minna Wallis and several other friends.

Maude Wayne's blonde beauty appeared to splendid advantage in a semisports costume of black and white when she was hostess that afternoon to Adreienne Rougelot, the charming house guest of Leatrice Joy.

Shirley Dorman, radiant in a brown velvet frock, and Lorraine

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Spring Silks ~ Thousands of Yards Monday ~ $1.95

Many Smart Types $1.95

Silks to wear throughout the day. Silks for the morning negligee.. the tennis and golf frock . . for informal luncheon costumes . . for the tea hour . . for the dinner and evening gown! And think of it, all priced at $1.95 a yard! A remarkable occasion . . one that offers extraordinary opportunity for savings.

It is quite evident that these qualities have been much higher priced. Consider this point and shop for silk values at Bullock's. Remember Monday.. a value giving day in Bullock's Silk Section.

Beautiful Silks, One Low Price!

Taffetas .. flat crepes .. crepes de Chine .. Canton crepes .. crepe Georgettes .. Silk Casha .. Charmeuse! In many instances sweeping reductions have been taken .. in others silks have been specially purchased. All, that this Monday .. tomorrow, might prove the value of shopping at Bullock's for Silks.

Scan the list of values below .. check them carefully .. surely there are Silks you need among them.

Flat Crepe, Many Colors, 40-In. $1.95
Heavy Canton Crepe, 40-In. $1.95
Washable Silk Crepe, 32-In. $1.95
Chudda in Colors, 32-In. $1.95
(a heavy tussah weave for sports apparel)
Check Taffeta, Colors, 36-In. $1.95
(Gingham and Pin Checks—Half and One Inch Checks)
Crepe Romance, Black, 40-In. $1.95
Heavy Black Georgette, 40-In. $1.95
Fine Black Charmeuse, 40-In. $1.95
Black Crepe de Chine, 40-In. $1.95
Silk Casha, Silk — Wool, 40-In. $1.95
Roshanara Crepe, Unusual 38-In. $1.95
(Colors and Black)
Black and Navy Taffeta, 36-In. $1.95

Silk Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

White · Satin for the Bride

Among the most important bridal accessories . . . the Bride's Pumps . . . of satin of course. Bullock's selection of white satin Pumps includes both strap and plain. $10 to $15. The Pump sketched $13.50.

Have White Pumps Dyed to Match Chiffon Frocks

A "lightening" service at Bullock's. Satin Pumps dyed any color in one-half hour. The price $1.25.

Section of Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

From Paris to Bullock's

Worth's Envelope

Patou's Nailhead

Worth's Tiered Bag

Couturier Bags come from Paris Openings

A woman of impeccable taste attends the openings of Worth, Patou and other French couturiers. She selects a dozen or more of the smartest Handbags. They are off on the first boat. In several weeks they are at Bullock's. Three are sketched here. Bullock's resources abroad and in this country make this sort of thing possible.

No wonder famous couturiers now concern themselves with handbags and other accessories. To achieve the perfect ensemble no detail of it may be selected simply for itself alone.

Choose a bag conspicuous for its individuality from original couturier Handbags or replicas at Bullock's.

Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Main Floor

Boyd and Amber Norman.

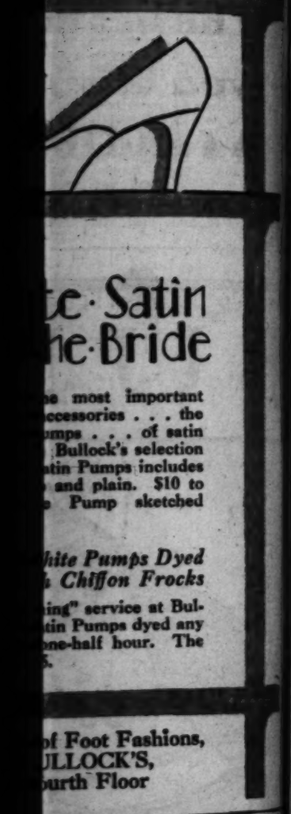
At the bachelors' table were W... Howard, Carey Wilson, Harry D... rast, Col. Fred Levey, Sol Lo... Johnnie Walker, Mal St. Cl... Robert Fraser, Mat Moore, ... Joy, Reed Howse, Oli Bost, Ch... Maigne, Noah Beery and ... Hoffman.

Easter Party

After many months spent in ... rope, Miss Lillian Worth was ... most graciously upon her ... here. Several affairs have been ... en in her honor and last Fri... evening Miss Worth returned ... many compliments by giving ... formal dinner-dance at her home ... Beverly Hills. The nearness of ... ter suggested lilies and ... Worth's home was a fairyland ... green and white. Forty guests ... assembled and the evening pro... included a classical dance given ... Miss Peggy Eleanor.

...TH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

...LOCK'S



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...ing" service at Bul... ...tin Pumps dyed any ...ne-half hour. The ...

...of Foot Fashions, ...ULLOCK'S, ...ourth Floor

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...bag conspicuous for its ...ty from original cou... ...ndbags or replicas at

BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

▲ UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE ▲ BY BULLOCK'S

The beauty you buy ▲▲ ▲▲ and that you create▲

ART has forsworn its unapproachable eminence and joined hands with the layman, commerce. And so there's beauty to buy in abundance. Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's is a product of this union.

The beauty of magnificence or the beauty of delicate line is here for the exchange of a few dollars. This is the modern miracle of the beauty you buy.

That which you create brings even greater satisfaction. This lies in your own selection of the fabric that best compliments your taste. The color and design & texture of weave you combine with the chair or sofa you select becomes your own creation.

Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's is custom built to individual order. Models displayed on Bullock's Seventh Floor

BULLOCK'S
Broadway, Hill and Seventh
"one o'Clock Saturdays"

...'CLOCK·SATURDAYS'·BROADWAY·HILL AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Hooked Rugs—for every bedroom in the house!
$10 to $92.50

—or for an informal living room! Nothing, however, is quite so delightful on the floor of a Bedroom as Hooked Rugs. Your furniture may be Early American or French Provincial—or it may cling to no especial period. The indefinite modulation of "old" colors in these Rugs gives them a charm quite their own. An amazing assortment of antique Hooked Rugs is at Bullock's. Even more amazing is the fact that prices are so very moderate!

Oriental Rugs—Domestic Rugs (including a complete line of sizes in Whittall's Anglo-Persians) on Bullock's Sixth Floor.

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— **TIMES WANT ADS**

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

"FRENCH CONSUL DIDOT AND HIS WIFE AS HONOR GUESTS—"

It is really entitled to its august appellation—this International Medical Club—because, although it is a local organization its members comprise thirty-eight nationalities, even if there are less than sixty members.

The March meeting was held at Taix's very French restaurant to the accompaniment of a very French dinner, and with French Consul Didot and his wife as honor guests, Capt. Paul Perigord as chief speaker, and Edward M. Pallette, M.D., president of the County Medical Society, being made an honorary member. Dr. Pallette admitted his French dated back a century or so, but the gloss was still there.

M. et Mme. Didot are properly popular, but were even more so when they finally arrived for that dinner—because none of us were allowed to be served until they came!

Dr. Lionel B. Street is president, Pierre Viole, M.D., acted as toastmaster, and Dr. Charles Bennett was really the club's founder when he gave an international medical luncheon three years ago.

Now Japan, China, Greece, Switzerland, Syria, Persia, Bohemia, Armenia, Siberia and negro physicians are all representer as well as all the European powers. Dr. Street himself goes in as Canadian, Victor Parkin as a New Zealander, and so on, to make the international effect more imposing.

• • •

A piquant entertainment feature was a fencing bout between petite, vivacious Mlle. Jeanne Vical, champion woman fencer of California, and her father, Capt. Charles Vical. That attractive clever little girl is just 20 years of age. Andre Rousyrol sang scome French numbers—and Mme. Rousyrol is an attractive brunette.

Consul Didot is tall and aristocratic looking, and his wife looks distingue. We like them to look their roles. M. Didot apologised for his English, but it compared well with most of ours.

• • •

One hears it so often that we shall have to believe it soon. Capt. Perigord said it again in his address, i.e., that if the men don't watch out the women of America will reach such a superior intellectual and spiritual level that they will not be able to find suitable intellectual companionship with men. . . . They are already forging ahead.

And to think that when I went to school they were just beginning to advise nice girls to polish up their wits in order that they might form at least half-way intelligent companions for men. . . . And gentlemen seemed so superior that the task seemed hopeless.

• • •

No, really, this "Buccaneers of the Pacific" is a genuine historical book, all about real old-fashioned pirates, and George Wycherly, its author, hasn't done anything modern and facetious.

It is really a fascinating book. For instance, Sir Francis Drake, the prince of buccaneers, was California's first tourist, and first booster, away back in 1579 A.D., writing that "It is a goodlie country and fruitful soyle, stored with many blessings for the use of man." In fact, he "sold" California to good Queen Bess, who actually sent out a fleet in 1591 . . . but the Spaniards spoiled that party.

George Wycherley, the author, is better known among us as George Kirkham—he just drops his last name when he is an author as distinct from a magazine contributor. He must have had a high old time digging into history for this colorful pirate book. It is beautifully printed and illustrated with genuine old prints.

• • •

Mrs. Edith Hughes of North Dakota created quite a mild bit of consternation in Hollywood. She is, you know, a political nabob back home and in Washington. So she isn't what one might call a "picture fan."

But she was duly included in a Hollywood party. "My name is Barton Hepburn," said one nice young man affably, with the kindliest intent. "And what do you do, my dear?" she asked sweetly. Barton, our young millionaire actor, is not quite himself again yet.

"That," indicated one chatterer. "is John Gilbert." "And who might John Gilbert be?" she asked, shamelessly. John spent the rest of the evening proving it.

"I suppose I really ought to have known," sighed the charming lady.

• • •

John Erskine has come and gone. He was distinctly caviare. I am sure he is enjoying himself thoroughly on this lecture tour, although he hinted "Never again!" He talked with such naughty relish, and, by taking us back to ancient Greek mythology, made scandalous gossip about famous beauties sound so artfully scholarly, philosophical, even, don't you know, righteous. He is a master of the refined "double entendre." But of course, you understand, all those years of deep research and his passion for Homer's Helen, "a thoroughly bad, immoral, but beautiful, intelligent and charming person," was strictly that he might "learn to understand human nature."

Let's see, who was it talked about "our human, warm, indecent hearts"?

• • •

The afternoon papers said it was a "suicide past." The morning Times said he had shot her because she resisted his advances and then shot himself.

Both papers quoted the police as their authority for the story.

But really, now, it makes quite a difference. One can imagine a lady's indignation at being accused of wishing to die with a gentlemen whose attentions she had been vigorously spurning. Someone ought to be haunted . . .

• • •

Apropos of a recent case . . . when a husband is attacking a wife's sanity, sobriety and character generally, her lawyer should see that the women friends who rush to court to "support" her do not attend court in the morning in heavy masks of make-up, too much jewelry, violently conspicuous apparel, flamboyant manners . . . it spoils the effect for the defense.

• • •

Sometimes he calls himself by one name and sometimes another, but when he rings up kind-hearted Hollywood actors and directors he always tells the same story. "Sure you remember me . . . It was with so-and-so . . . can't get anything to do now . . . got a wife and kid . . . we're practically starving" . . . etc. etc. All of which leads up to a pathetic request for a little help. So far it has been very profitable, $20's and $50's have been forthcoming handsomely. But lately some of the benefactors have been exchanging notes . . .

• • •

Play night at the Writers' Club always brings a full attendance. Four sparkling one-act playlets last week—and the two most hilarious comedies British. Fancy having to go to a country that has "no sense of humor" for our comedies!

One strictly American playlet, "Smarty's Party," introduced us to a clever actress, Evelyn Hall, unknown to most of us. She is class.

Enid Bennett Niblo was in the audience, looking very youthful and attractive in a purple ensemble. Evidently retirement into domesticity, with two nice babies, is very becoming to her.

WON SCHOLARSHIP

Luther Reed, Paramount director, who was loaned to Caddo for the production of "Hell's Angels," started his scholastic career by winning a scholarship to the Ethical Culture School in New York.

"CAPT. PAUL PERIGORD AS CHIEF SPEAKER"

"JOHN ERSKINE HAS COME AND GONE. HE WAS DISTINCTLY CAVIARE"

Chuckles, Not Uproar, Favored

Melville Brown, young director, prefers that his pictures be met with chuckles rather than by audiences whose mirth is expressed in an uproar. That is why Brown has chosen such film plays as "Taxi, Taxi," "13 Washington Square" and "Cream of the Earth" to produce as expositions of human incident, both humorous and sincere ahead of exaggerated comedy or farce.

"Ridiculous comedy is very entertaining," said the director recently, "but it obtains its whole effect instantaneously, while human humor is the sort of thing that audiences take home with them. A chuckling audience is a great tribute to any picture maker."

"NO, REALLY THIS "BUCCANEERS OF THE PACIFIC" IS A GENUINE HISTORICAL BOOK ALL ABOUT REAL OLD-FASHIONED PIRATES."

BULLOCK'S

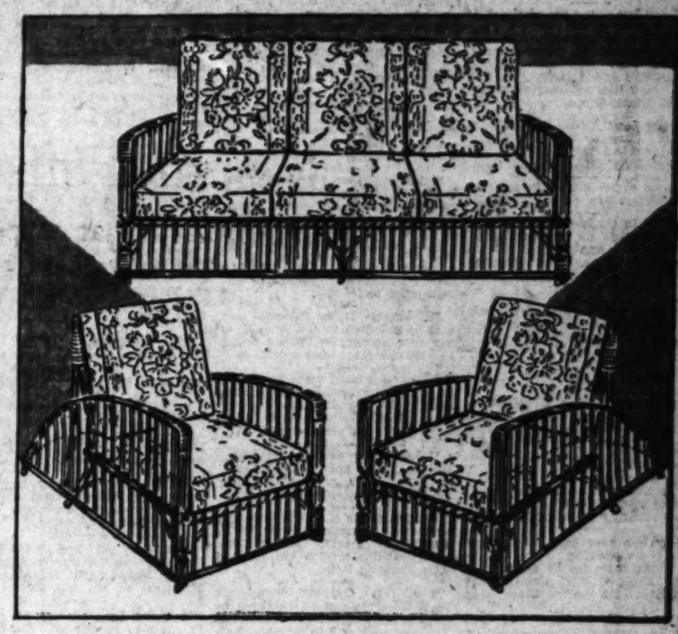
Crackle Lamp Bases with Interesting Handles
$12.50

Chinese pottery lamp Bases . . . whose only decoration are amusing little dogs or other interesting forms . . . are a very important offering at Bullock's tomorrow. You can't see because it is hidden by an extremely smart shade, but the lighting fixture is a curved affair, throwing each of the two lights in an opposite direction. The shade illustrated is only $4.95! An interesting Lamp . . . (and a remarkable value) 18 inches high, (including its black cherry wood stand.)

Lamps . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

...'CLOCK·SATURDAYS'·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



The Elanti
Stick Reed to use with your wood furniture~

It isn't every piece of reed or willow that combines so beautifully with wood furniture. For this reason one sometimes hesitates about buying it unless a spacious sunroom is to house it.

This Elanti group of Bullock's you will find charming with either maple or walnut pieces. Take it right into your living room!

The covering is of hand-blocked linen, in warm rich browns and tans—a perfect foil for the rich caramel tones of the shellacked stick reed. The Sofa is priced at $117. Each of the Chairs, $52.

Summer Furniture, Bullock's, *Sixth Floor*

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Prints known as "topical" are very popular—the most favored being those of our national playgrounds and the most notable spots in Paris.

"So-Shai" and other fascinating Chinese heads by Florence Johnson are to be sold for one-half price this week at her "discontinuing" of this line. Many lovely paintings of Chinese scenes and figures, plaques and other art work are included in this sale at the Hulbert Art Shop, 419 S. Western—this week only!

Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, offers 50 per cent off on all fur remodeling, and storage of furs free; foxes cleaned for $1.50. She designs exceedingly smart fur garments and her tailoring department turns out beautiful spring coats, exquisitely finished for $17.50 and up—from your materials. Very smart fur collars and cuffs designed for any coat. 3022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

Would you see the movie folk at close range—rub elbows with them, lunch or dine with them and enjoy the gay camaraderie which pervades Madame Helene's unique retreat? Many famous stars and character actors frequent this delightful place and you will get many a thrill as, one by one, your favorites come trooping in to partake of these far-famed viands—even as ordinary folk! Madame Helene has selected just the things you like—for dinner, which is only $1.25—you'll find fried chicken country style, roast capon, turkey and delicious New York steaks, salads which cannot be described and specially prepared desserts which delight the palate! Madame Helene's waffle suppers are quite the thing—many parties are enjoying these every evening. Sunday dinners served from 12 to 8 at 5604 De Longpre, one block west of Western and one block south of Sunset, across from Fox studios. HE. 8588.

Did you know that your hat could be beautifully dyed? Daisy Pearl is a wizard at this—she also reblocks old hats by hand—shapes them right on your head as the French do and cleverly retrims them. New hats in smartest styles at 1003 Brack-Shops.

"Corset-Less" Corset, Corselettes. Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. 209 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 3658.

Colored stones are set in some of the smartest new belts.

Jewelry in the modern trend created from your old jewels. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Beads restrung. Milton, manufacturing jeweler, 1003 Brack-Shops. Mail orders carefully filled.

Johanna permanently waves hair the European way—the Eugene way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months rewave, $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258

Los Angeles "Bag Hospital" repairs, remounts and relines bags of all kinds. Special attention to making over beaded bags. Years of experience. 431 Stack Bldg., 228 W. Fourth. MU. 3708.

The new crocheted viscas which greatly resemble lace are used to fashion many a stunning spring hat.

Why lose your beads? You can have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Why be gray-headed? Your hair can be restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills candruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building, trial treatment offered for $1.

Lace hats and hats faced and trimmed with lace are very much in evidence this spring—and show which way the wind is blowing in regard to feminine styles.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Stunning styles for all occasions to please the larger woman—are shown at the Anna Shop and specially priced this Easter week. Lovely models in printed crepes, chiffon prints, lace, plain crepes and plain georgettes in styles adapted to the contour of the woman who is "not slender" but who wears sizes 38 to 50—are marked this week from $22.50 to $59.75—a comprehensive array of slenderizing and youthful frocks which are sure to find favor—now, don't fail to visit this shop before deciding! The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Lovely little ornaments and figurines of jade and rose quartz, amber and crystal will delight the lover of things beautiful and unusual who visits Tai Chan's fascinating shop at 621 S. Flower, two doors north of the Elite! Chokers of blue agate, rose quartz, amber, amethyst and carnelian are also shown with stunning clasps to match.

"Hairoff" is the boon of the modern woman "Hairoff" enhances your charm. This new method of treatment and removal of unsightly hair is both painless and permanent as well as inexpensive. Service given only at the Studios, 2422 W. Seventh st. Telephone DRexel 6074.

Spring hosiery of the sheerer sort may have an anklet of delicate embroidery and open work.

Maj. Le Vecque, famous French designer late of Evelyn Myers Shop, is now associated with Bertram D. Teckell of Hollywood, giving his services to the new department which added for the benefit of the discriminating clientele of this shop who are looking for something different in tailored ensembles and dresses. Summer prices prevail in all fur remodeling. Unusual fox scarfs of very fine quality are also shown. Western at Carlton Way. HO. 6343 and GR. 4390.

Felt hats cleaned for $1. Why not have your last season's felt or straw reblocked into a new spring shape and cleverly trimmed at the Clever Hat Company? Prices very reasonable at 640 S. Broadway. Room 606

The trench coat for sports is shown in leather, gabardine and rain-proof moire silk.

Fashionable Dress Patterns may now be obtained in Los Angeles at the new agency, 607 Brack-Shops. 527 W. Seventh. Mail orders.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed by Mrs. F. A. Scott. 400 hairs removed in one hour. Best references. 710 Loew's State Bldg. 28 years' experience.

Dollar-a-Day Sewing Service — cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

Narrow scarfs of flat fur are seen accompanying many of the spring ensembles and suits—they are folded cravat-like around the neck or worn hanging loose.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful and lasting waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Fur scarfs are also very smart for evening—and add much chic to gay evening gowns.

Blond and bleached hair turned a beautiful golden by "Rich-Glow." Henna and darker hair made to have a lovely "red glow." Four shades featured — gold, red gold, bronze and auburn. Distributors at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Information gladly given. TU. 6155.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Interested in studying designing as a profession or as a "hobby" to aid in selecting your wardrobe? Ethel Eaton is offering just two "farewell" classes in Costume Designing and its Practical Application before she embarks on her new venture in the manufacturing field. You, who have long desired to learn this successful system—which is the same method Ethel Eaton has used herself for the past four years—will want to take advantage of this last opportunity. These two classes will be started April 15 and June 1 and you should call WA. 5321 to make reservations. Ethel Eaton Studios, 2510 W. Seventh.

On this glorious Easter day the staff of Beverly Hosiery Mills, Inc., manufacturers and "direct to wearer" hosiery specialists at 332 South Hill street, extend their best wishes for a happy Easter.

Dine or lunch out of doors—if only for variety's sake the first time—and we'll wager you'll enjoy the novelty of it so much that you will form a delightful habit of driving out to Madame Helene's Rose Villa and ordering food fit for the gods to be served in her flagstone garden! And you will drink in the perfume of roses and other enchanting flowers, gaze upon lovely mountains and dream you are in Paris. For dinner you may have Madame Helene's specially prepared filet mignon, roast Tom Turkey, young duckling or chicken, and for luncheon there are a number of delicious things served a la carte, while on Sunday there's a noontime breakfast and dinner from 12 until 9:30, the same as week days. Drive out Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, and one mile east. WAkefield 4546.

Jersey scarfs are very smart when worn with jersey jumpers—they may match or be in contrasting colors.

The B. H. Dyas Company Hollywood store carries a full line of Madame Anna M. Bergeron's famous Key to Beauty Toiletries and a saleslady will give full instructions as to their use. Ask about the new "Gland Cream," which positively restores facial beauty and overcomes muscular fatigue, tightens up loose, flabby tissue, makes the wrinkled skin to appear youthful again. For sale also at 1221 Haas Bldg.

Have your hair cut to look curly or with the new lacquered effect by Mr. Browne expert, at 309 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU. 9024.

Need Ready Money? Sell your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies. Mr. Fergusson will buy them at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

Printed silks depicting heads of the various cinema stars are unusually popular — especially when done in black and white.

The "curly cut" and all the latest French "bobs," skillfully given by Jimmy Murphree at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

A dress for $10—any of twenty spring models—at Caroline's, made to order from your goods. They're real dressmakers at Caroline's. 701 Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. ME. 0490.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops Expert hose repairing also.

Everybody is getting bobbed—either for the first time or because the half-grown-out hair is such a nuisance—and as a result the Bonnie Mae Shoppe has been obliged to put on a third barber! An artist also sketches a becoming cut for you so you can see how you'll look! They teach you the art of make-up with Doraldina's Allura, free of charge! 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Lovely foxes in white and popular spring colors are attractively priced by Chestnut, fourth floor, Brack-Shops and especially good looking collar-and-cuff sets are designed by this artist for the new spring and summer coats. Remodeling at reduced prices now. TU. 5616.

You'll just love to make your own dresses and costumes if you try Martha's Perfect and Easy System. Martha designs for you and gives you many interesting ideas. For appointments phone DU. 1282.

Artistic finger waves and lasting marcels given for $1 at the Marion Dale Beauty Shop, 343 West Sixth Miss Dale herself gives those wonderful Eugene Permanent Waves for $10. Open evening, ME. 3922.

Why be annoyed with "many chins," wrinkles and flabbiness when your face can so easily be rejuvenated by those famous Alma-Vita facials as given by Mrs. Lux and supplemented by your own home treatments? Talk it over with Mrs. Lux-Scientific permanent waving is also done at this shop, where the Lux Steaming Process has been such a success. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Tucker 3332.

Those loved bits of old jewelry would be especially charming if made into modern designs. Marguerite Woodbury, designer and manufacturer of distinctive jewelry will create something beautiful for you. 601 Brack-Shops. VA. 7920.

Lingerie to match one's frocks is the latest idea in ensembles.

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Mr. LaRocca, formerly of Stewart's, is now associated with the Campbell Beauty Shop, where he will specialize in individual styles of hair shaping. 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Dora Dean does Inecto hair tinting—whole head for $5. Other beauty work given special attention. 607 S. Hill. Office 925. VAndike 8681.

Shorties—resembling a man's athletic trunks—are fashioned from striped and figured batiste.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed—400 hairs in one hour—by Mrs. E. D. Marchand, E. D., expert electrologist. No pain or scars. A written guarantee given they will never come back. Method endorsed by reputable physicians. Post-graduate, Kree College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State Bldg.

Your hat cleaned and blocked for $1.50 at Bertie's, 802 Brack-Shops. Old hats remodeled into new styles. New hats in snappy styles, $5 up.

Frocks in the latest modes are created from your materials for $8, $10 and $12 by Bertie, 802 Brack-Shops. Expert beading on gowns.

Very wide bracelets are stunning especially those rigid ones in old gold set with colored stones.

Charming permanent waves in newest style, $10. Edith Woodard uses famous Eugene method at Beauty Kraft Salon. Expert personal service. 727-A N. Western. GL. 8808.

Superfluous hair, moles, red veins skillfully removed with electric needle. Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

The loveliest spring frocks are being created with ensemble coats to match, by McClellan and Hull, 1003 Brack-Shops. VA. 7855.

The matron will find that the Laurel Shop creates frocks with slenderizing lines suitable to the larger figure. 607 Brack-Shops.

There are velvet belts with gold buckles, braided antelope with buckle of rhinestones, suede belts and belts fashioned from gold mesh or steel links—and all are smart.

HE WOULD PLAY FARCE, NOT COMEDY

Reginald Denny Signs Anew With Universal; Hattons Do His Next Story

Reginald Denny is continuing his long association with Universal, an association begun in 1922, for another two years. It is known that the comedy star has been dissatisfied with many of the pictures in which he has found himself, and his re-signing came as something of a surprise to those "in the know."

"However," says Denny, "I think it will be different, now."

His optimism is primarily the result of a conference with Carl Laemmle, president of the corporation.

"Really, you have no idea," he continues, "of the difficulties I have experienced. 'Skinner's Dress Suit' and 'What Happened to Jones' were the best pictures I ever acted in. Why? Because they were legitimate farces.

"There are plenty of good stories to be had. But no. Gags became the fashion. I would be called into a conference. There would be read to me, solemnly and with pertentous seriousness, the outline of a gag. Mind you, a single short situation; a flash.

"'How do you like it?' I would be asked.

"'All right,' I would tell them. 'Good!' they would say. 'That's your next picture.'

"To realize the full absurdity of this, you must remember that I am not a comic. My face, as faces go, isn't outrageously funny, I have reason to believe. I do not suggest Harry Langdon, for example; or Charlie Chaplin, the king of them all. And I can't 'mug.' My mannerisms will not carry a picture.

"The story itself must be funny. It must be farce. Slapstick with a few gags is not farce. It is slapstick.

"Sometimes they would buy a farce. The right sort of thing. 'This isn't funny as it stands, Reg,' they would informe me, much to my surprise. 'We'll fix it for you; fix it so that you won't know it, next time you read it.'

"They would call in five staff writers, and these five would make good the promise. And how! The next time I read it, I wouldn't know it.

"'Well,' I would ask them, 'Why did you spend all that money for the play rights?'

"'You don't understand,' they would explain patiently. 'These men have screen technique. They know their onion.'" (And, by the way, that expression, "Know your onion," —singular—is as much a characteristic of Denny as his precise British intonation, his understanding blue eyes, his manly figure, the streaks of gray in his hair.)

The particular onion with which the five staff writers apparently were on such good terms displeased Denny to the extent that he wrote his most recent vehicle, "That's My Daddy," which is playing at the Boulevard Theater now, himself.

"I'm no writer," he continues, "but something had to be done."

His next effort will be, in all likelihood, a story by Frederick and Fanny Hatton called "The Man Disturber." Denny says it is excellent material, which will afford him the opportunity for legitimate characterization.

"And I want to do characterizations," he concludes. "It is harder for me to play a straight lead, and do it consistently right through, than anything else. It's so uninteresting!"

SHE IS FLIGHTY ONLY ON STAGE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

play, from pasting fly paper on the cat's feet to pouring maple syrup in daddy's silk hat . . . but underneath it all she is the most serious young person imaginable.

Members of the company whisper confidentially that she is always the first in the theater, and the last to leave it; that her lines are learned and perfected before the rest of them have even read thir parts through, and that she religiously naps before each performance, that she may always appear at her best. Yes, indeed, it's the stage first, last and always with Harriette, who takes her work just as seriously as she takes herself.

"It's not that I dislike playing kid parts," she said, as she deftly wielded the grease paint and powder across a perky turned-up nose, "it's simply that I want to do something big and ... think it's high ... At the ... she became ... previously.

"New York has ... she said, "but I ... ready for it as ... fall down on ... and so I'm ... feel I have ... tackle Broadway ... so much more ... and an ... floated across the ...

Harriette, however, ... versatility on ...

Those who saw ... the production ... Everett Horton at the ... last year, will ... lady as the ... of the play's last ... Is Love," also with ... peared as the maid, ...

"The Second Tree," ... wood Playhouse, ... genu role and she ... returned from that ... she played the lead ... Duffy's "The Right ... Her role in the ... tion she considers ... the best opportunity ... characterizations that she ... so far.

Miss George is a ... stage from native ... claims the Westlake ... Girls, of this city, ... mater.

KENTUCKY ...

Mary Brian is ... of a Kentucky ... new Wallace Beery-... comedy now being ... mount in Hollywood.

SCENARIST MUST KNOW MIND STYLE

Film Stories Follow New Fashions in Thinking, Says Edward Montagne

Keeping up with the new styles in frocks and golf trousers is nothing compared to keeping up with fashion changes in the public mind.

The story supervisor at a motion-picture studio must thus, according to Edward Montagne of Universal, be an "expert in thought fashions."

"One month," explains Montagne, "people are interested in spiritualism while another they may have suddenly developed a taste for knowledge of the underworld, or a desire to become more familiar with biblical history.

"Whatever the foible of the moment, it is reflected in the books which they read, in the plays and the motion pictures which they go to see.

"Paris designers of clothes have somewhat the edge on scenario writers and picture producers because they can set their own fashions. They are dictators of style. We, however, must be observers, alert to catch the newest trend in thinking and to build our pictures accordingly."

To find out what people are thinking about and in what they are interested Montagne often goes to the public library.

"The books people read are as accurate a criterion of the current taste as anything," he explains. "The last year or so, there has been a demand at the library for crook stories. Crook pictures have been popular. About the time of the release of 'The Ten Commandments,' there was a tremendous interest in religion.

"Or a picture which is very fine and new may start a fashion. Take 'Seventh Heaven.' Since its release there has been a great interest in simple, human stories remarkable not so much because of plot, but because of simplicity of treatment and characterization."

"I think 'Showboat,' screen version of Edna Ferber's novel, the story of which I supervised and which is shortly to be made by Universal, is going to be very popular. It is a simple story of two individuals against a natural and colorful background. It has power, and it is in the vogue."

The $2,000,000 production, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," now showing at the Criterion Theater, the story of which was supervised by Montagne, deals with a certain epoch of American history, with one of the most vital problems the nation has ever known, that of slavery. It has been popular, thinks Montagne, because people are interested in history and anecdotes of historical background.

"Carl Laemmle wanted to present a true picture of the pre-Civil War period, to make 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' a vivid and accurate cross-section of American life of that period," he says. "That is the reason why he went to so much expense to send a company down into the South to take scenes on the actual ground. The Sacramento River could have been made to look like the Mississippi.

"But Mr. Laemmle wanted everything exactly right. It has been said that we did not follow the story of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' That is said because we did not follow the play with which the majority of people are familiar. We followed the book. That's why Uncle Tom is a middle-aged man with children instead of the wooly, white-haired old negro that he is usually shown. That's why Simon Legree, played by George Siegmann, is shown as a carpet-bagging northerner. They are as Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote of them in her book."

Putting "Uncle Tom's Cabin" into a screen script was difficult because of the episodic nature of the book, Montagne says. "Mrs. Stowe jumped all about. We, however, in the picture, had to take one character at a time and follow him right through his development. We had to concentrate the action, knit the minor plots and subplots together into one unit. 'Showboat' is also episodic. We are knitting that together."

FULLER GETS PRAISE

Dale Fuller comes in for strong praise for her work in Von Stroheim's "Wedding March," critics reviewing the picture declaring unanimously that her services will be in demand on all sides. Miss Fuller has played in five Von Stroheim productions and, in fact, is a dramatic discovery by the eminent director who first signed her for "Foolish Wives." She plays in the former picture a sodden woman, the mother of Fay Wray.

Bullock's is Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's Basement Store

11,500 Yards Silks and Woolens Reduced---An After-Easter Event

—The very weaves that are in demand right now for Spring and Summer wear—and in the shades and colors Fashion has approved—at prices much less than regular. Silk and Wool Weaves at Prices that should crowd this Bullock's Basement Section—Monday—

39-In. Flat Crepe $1

—5000 yards of this Washable Flat Crepe—even thread, good weight weave with a soft lustre. For dresses and lingerie—Forty different shades with plenty of white, pink, navy and black in the After Easter offering at $1 yard—Monday— Bullock's Basement Store

Printed Silks and Brocades $1.45

—an offering that includes many different Silk Prints, colored grounds with patterns of many sizes, shapes and colors—Early morning shoppers will find

Printed Satin Crepes *Printed Crepe de Chines and*
Printed Foulards *Brocaded Crepes, Pastel shades*

—Silks of quality, good weight—all are 39 inches wide and every weave a value unusual at $1.45 yd. Bullock's Basement Store

Crepe Roma and Georgette $1.85

—two beautiful sheer crepe weaves that are much in demand for spring and summer wear—Thirty different shades—at a much less than regular price—Monday—$1.85 yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

39-Inch Silk Prints $1.95

—3500 yards that are only just here in time for this After-Easter event—Monday—Beautiful patterns richly colored in the wanted silk weaves—such as

—Printed Crepe de Chine, Printed Satin Crepe and Printed Georgette

—Dots, small, medium and large floral patterns and striking black and white combinations—at $1.95 yd. Bullock's Basement Store

The 54 Inch Mill Shrunk—Specially Priced Monday

Wool Kashana $1.65 Yard

—the soft wool material with the hair nap in such demand for Ensembles, Coats and Sports Skirts—54 inches wide—so the yardage required is small. Early Morning shoppers will find natural, tan, Copen, Chin Chin, Goya Red, Yellow and Crane at this very special price—$1.65 yard—Monday— Bullock's Basement Store

54-In. Spring Coatings $2.85

—Ensemble Tweeds, Palm Beach Tweeds, Herringbone Tweeds, Checked Tweeds and Wool Suedes—All are included

Beautiful materials and all are Mill Shrunk—54 inches wide—and priced at a saving—$2.85 yd. Monday— Bullock's Basement Store

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These Opport...

Think of a few things you ... a washing machine—a jo... go into business for yours... Want Ads today .... th... .... places to rent, things... loan .... but you must a... in Times Want Ads is—"h...

Two Big ... With Tim...

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thing big and dramatic, and think it's high time I started.

At the suggestion of Rex he became even more serious previously.

"New York has been my home," she said, "but I don't believe ready for it as yet. I never was fall down on anything I attempted and so I'm going to wait until feel I have learned enough to tackle Broadway properly. I have so much more I have to learn and an almost discouraged floated across the dreaming eyes.

Harriette, however, has demonstrated versatility on numerous occasions.

Those who saw "Going Great," the production starring Mr. Everett Horton at the Playhouse last year, will remember the lady as the hard-boiled "vamp" of the play's bad man. In "Is Love," also with Horton, she peared as the maid, Marie.

"The Second Year," at the Hollywood Playhouse, saw her in the genu role and she was recently returned from San Francisco, where she played the lead in Mr. Duffy's "The Night Stick."

Her role in the Duffy production she considers as giving the best opportunity in characterizations that she has had so far.

Miss George is a recruit to the stage from motion pictures, claims the Westlake School for Girls, of this city, as her alma mater.

KENTUCKY GIRL

Mary Brian is playing the role of a Kentucky mountain girl in a new Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton comedy now being filmed by Paramount in Hollywood.

k Saturdays!

Store

Woolens
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General Want-Ad Section

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FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
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VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928.

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RATES

$1.95—Monday—Beautiful new

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Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Bunch Bldg., 660 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 200 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Dalton Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 509 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Seventh & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 615 S. Hill.
Johnson (G. T.) Bldg., 445-Broadway.
Lankershim Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 138 W. Third.
Lissner Bldg., 607 S. Hill.
A. H. Rex Bldg., 111th & Broadway.
Lowe's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway.
Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., 4th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 449 S. Hill.
Rives-Stimson Bldg., 543 S. Olive.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6365 Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 109 W. 6th st.
Signal Bldg., Pico & Hill st.
Stack Bldg., 6th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Van Nuys Bldg., 730 W. 6th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 462 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 718 S. Hope st.

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321 South Spring street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —4

BAG lost, outside Barclay Apt., 2 prs. glasses. Reward. WA. 6425.

BIRD, pet canary, green female, closed band No. F1426; lost in Vic. Hollywood Blvd. & Sunset. Rew. $50891.

BRACELET lost, black platinum, square links, set with diamonds. Reward. Call CR. 4-2000, Mr. Denman, Ambassador Hotel. DR.7000

BRACELET lost, gold, family heirloom. Reward. Call 1211 Ave., Venice PR. 3626.

BRIEF case lost at 6th & Spring. Finder please return to Los Angeles Athletic Club. Reward $5.

CARNET LOST from of auto Wed. night on 7th St. RO. 2864. Reward

CLIPPING of Harrison ancestry lost in Hollywood. Reward. GR. 9457.

COAT lost or left Burnham Cinema Saturday afternoon, midnight-blue frost cloth silk coat, lined with grey fox, fur collar attached. Please call VE 4818.

COAT, brown cheek, shawl beaver collar, silver brown felt hat missing from Palais De Dance Hall check-room. Liberal reward. TR. 6121. Rm. 102.

COLLIE, female, tan and white, lost Inlard. 27. Reward. Ph. 4430 Culver City.

DOG, strayed from 1408 Club View Drive, Westwood, afternoon of April 3. Male German police. 3 yrs. old, reddish head, black saddle, rim-worm scar on neck. Recently clipped. Wearing tubular leather collar. L.A. license tag 1525. Please phone information OX. 6271.

DOGS lost, 2 male Russell hound pups, brown and white, extremely large, look like miniature English fox hounds, answer to names of Timothy Farley and Russell Farley. Lost Wednesday, Mar. 28, 1400 Kings Rd. Reward. DR. 7000 or 1400 Kings Rd.

DOG, white spitz, small brown spot on back, answers to name of "Brownie." Reward if found. Phone 1214 Olive st. Pasadena. Mrs. Monica Scott. Children's pet. Reward.

DOG lost, white wire-haired fox terrier, last month; Dr. Sunset Blvd. & Alvarado. Phone OR. 9436. Call brown over eyes, female. Mr. Lorimer. OL. 2067.

DOG, fox terrier, white body, black ears & tail; about 1 yr. old. Has red collar. Strayed last Sat. eve. in vicinity 2nd & Ave. 19. WA. 1818.

DOG, Norwegian police. Owner can have same by paying for ad. GR. 9227.

DOG—Mr. Pekingese. Tuesday. Reward. Phone 262017.

DOG, white spitz, male, "Lindy." 1264 W. Jefferson. RE. 9189. Rew.

DOG FOUND—POODLE—
TR. 6908.

DOG lost, large English brindle bull, answers to "Duke." Reward. Call AX.0610

DOG, Boston terrier, lost Friday, 4070 S. Normandie. Un. 5484.

DOG lost, wire-haired fox in Beverly Hills. Reward. Call CR. 1722.

DOG lost, female, white and tan. Answers Bobby. $25 reward. GR. 9471.

DOG, from Bdwy. Dept. Store, long-haired, white, p.m. Reward. Joslin-Dan Examiner Branch. 508 S Bdwy.

GLASSES lost in case, marked "The Optical Shop, Chicago." Reward. GA. 5852.

GLOVES, black kid, white fur trim, from Safeway Store, Fountain-Hobart. RE. 9189.

KEYS on chain ring, lost in Main cafe or on street car. Reward. MR. 1078.

MUSIC case, gray cowhide; lost vicinity Westlake Park. Ph. DR. 2283.

PACKAGE A.C.S car, contained securities. Friday 3 p.m. Return Mr. Morris, 1011 W. 7th. VA. 7596.

PIN lost, diamond and emerald, set in platinum, in form of bow knot, in chanois bag. Finder will receive liberal reward. Phone WA. 6806.

PIN lost, star-shaped pearl, vicinity between 7th & 9th. Reward. Phone 54867.

PIN lost Fri. 4ft. Phi Delta Theta. Reward. EM. 6490.

PURSE lost, Venice Blvd., contained valuable papers, membership cards. Reward. WA. 6191 or VA. 2295.

RING LOST
Man's large square intaglio, set in green gold oak leaf design. Santa Monica or Chinatown, Los Angeles, or in Chinese restaurant. Rew. ere
Reward—HE. 0996

RING lost, diamond solitaire, set in platinum and surrounded by small diamonds; lost Battle Creek treasurer's 8th & Spring. Liberal reward if returned to 1616 Ocean Ave., Glendale 2594-W

RING, white gold, Roman soldier's head set in stone. At Wilshire and Mansfield bus stop. Thurs. Reward. 308 S. Mansfield. OR. 0227.

RING lost, in bldg. or vicinity of 1443 S. 7th st. Pedro. Thurs. Cluster diamond solitaire, platinum setting. Reward $75. S. Bonine Brae.

SPECTACLES lost, horn rim. On beach between Edgewater Club & Crystal Pier. Reward. Ph. EM. 2211.

STICK pin with 7 small diamonds set around ruby. Please return & receive value of win. MU. 8720.

WATCH and chain, open-face Gold Hunting case, Elgin movement, lost Wednesday, Reward. Phone 8-D. 1622 Kenwood.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —5

WRIST watch, silver strap. Lost 9th, Hill, Bdwy. or 7th. Fin. Rew. VE. 4341.

WATCH, LADIES' WHITE GOLD, link bracelet, name engraved on back; lost on car or on 6th st. Mar. 31. 2527 13th st. Rew.

REWARD — EM. 5014.

WHEEL lost. Small red wire auto wheel and tire, size 2x23.50. Reward. 1142 S. Grand. WE. 8647.

LOST—Enameled brooch, head Cleopatra, diamond in ear, attached Masonic emblem. Alice Hurst on back. Notify MU. 1899.

$10 FOR trouble returning lavender silk purse, April 6th, corner of March 26, Westegn Arms Apts. 214.

LOST—Pointer female, white with black spots. Wakefield 8260, Pasadena. Reward.

LOST—Canary pin at E. Lake or E. Alvarado. Int. pin and can. Owner View ave. Phone 582909 Reward.

LOST—Gentleman's diamond stickpin Monday. Reward. Raymond. AT. 6879

NOTICES—MISC.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING
Timely Articles and Services

ART STONE TERRAZZO, WE. 6197. GARDNER FURNITURE. 621 W. Wash.

Carpets 9x12, Clnd, szd. $3
Oriental rugs cleaned 5c sq. ft. & up Babylon Oriental Rug Cleaners. All work guar. 631 N. West. GR. 6596.

CARPET cleaning, repairing, Wilshire rug cleng. Servs. 1111 Lee Blvd. DR. 0626. Oriental & domestic.

CARPENTERING, genl. Reslimate given. Community Carpenters, RE.5062

CEMENT work, no job too small for reni. Harrison, ph. WE. 1934.

DECORATING, UPHOLSTERING Furniture, Rugs. WE. 8620. Painting Painted Building. 3119 W. Wash'n.

FIX-IT-SHOP
Carpenter, cabinet work, repairing, remodeling, store fronts & fixtures. Furniture repairing.
4216 BEVERLY BLVD. WA. 3198.

FLOORS MADE NEW. POLISHING Waxing, clean., guar. workmanship. 1113 S. Burlington. DR. 8296.

FLOORS refinished at 60c yard up. New floors installed reas. DR. 6189.

FLOORS clean, polished, waxed by experts. The Hartvig Co. DU. 1896.

FURNITURE REFINISHING OX.0808. Duplex Lacquer Bldg., 2606 Sunset

FURNITURE repaired, refinished. J. Moore, 2016 Stanford. WE. 1790.

HOUSE cleaning, expert; windows, 10c. machine floor waxing, washing. Hi. powered vac. cleaning AX. 4917.

HOUSECLEANING, drs. waxed, kitchens and bathrms. washed & expert white man. Ph. Steve, Mutual 6204.

INCINERATORS, install "The Chief" Approved by Fire Prevention Bur. DU. 3391. 6254 BEVERLY BLVD.

INTERIOR decorating, come to us for new drapries, decorating & finishing. Gr. Rapids Drapery Co. 2774 W. 10th. EM. 2071.

LINOLEUM, best grade laid, 28c sq. yd. or less. 500 E. 41st. AD. 1000.

MATTRESSES reno., same over, $3. new cover, $1.50 vst. & up. HU.1347 Model Mattress Co. 3729 & 31 Avalon Blvd.

MATTRESSES sterilized, renovated, rebuilt under Health Permit. Metro Cooperative Mattress Assn. DE.9026

Painting & Paper Hanging
CALL DUnkirk 0693.

PAPER HANGER OR PAINTER DAY OR CONTRACT. WE. 2244.

PAPER hanging, tinting, $2 room up. Outside house, $50 up. AT. 9727.

PLUMBING, repairing & alterations specialty, all guaranteed. GR. 5207 & GR. 9008.

REPAIR washing machines, clnrs. electric sweepers, vacuum cleaners & fans. Sery. 309 S. Hope st. MU. 2951

RUGS dyed, $4; cleaned, $1. Hi. 1093 Ange Carpet Dye Works, 1112 Mesa, Bldg.

HOUSEKEEPER—ORNAMENTAL
Very reasonable.
San Nuys-542 E. Jefferson AX.1683

SUPERIOR WASTE AND Wiping Rags Exclusively
Calif. Waste Co., Mfrs.
542 Molino st. MU. 8265. MU. 8266

WALLPAPER & PAINTS
1014 So. Olive—WE. 2519

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
SPECIAL SPRING PRICES
1485 W. Washington. WE. 2533.

WALL paper, paper hanging, painting, specialist. Comp. line paper & paint. Work guar. UN. 9272.

WASHING, all kinds. Spring cleaning by hr. 544 E. Pico. AT. 0316.

CHEER LIGHT
450 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
REMOVAL SALE
Beautiful lamps, complete, shades, rare antiques, oil paintings and occasional furniture.
WE ARE MAKING REDUCTIONS

ANYTHING IN FURNITURE REPAIR Refinish, spec. designs, drapes. Whitehead Co. 1008 W. 7th. VA.2871

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —9

Baths and Massage —9-A

DR. Greenwood Jean Brown, nurse, mass., chiro. and elec. trts. 3337 Slauson Bldg. Rel. 228 W. 6th. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-12.

EMMA CUTLER, D.C. 2109 Toberman. Hrs.-Fri. exc. treat. diseases of kidneys, prostate, bladder, uterus. DR. 0045.

MASS., baths, sweats, salt glow, expert nurses. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 1257 S. 7th. Open Sunday. DR. 9588.

DR. NOON & Isham, nurses, elec., vapor sweat, sun ray. Hrs. 9:30-7. Sun. 10-12. 2913 Cent. Ave. 2d & Bdwy.

DR. June Ellis, Miss Warner, nurse. Mass., chiro. & elec. trt. 222 Grant Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. Hrs. 10-4. TU. 6080.

CHIRO. SWED. MASS., sun ray. Dr. Lucille Webber. 700 S. La Brea. Of. 200. Cor. Wilsh. OR.0302. Open Sun.

HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY. 10-8. Mrs. Cutts. 922 W. 6. Apt. 7

STEAM shower bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. 10-6. Sunday 10-4.

EXCEL. health treat. Elec. Attractive Retired Nurses. 6th. DU. 6655.

TRAINED NURSE, therap. mass. 510 Pay Bldg., 326 W. 3d. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

SWEDISH graduate masseuse wants work in private home. GA. 0271.

NU-Method Foot Massage
529 Lissner Bg. 524 S. Spring. 10-9

ELEC. blanket given for cash rubs, massage at home. J. O. Dehnen. BE.1304

Frances E. Wells, Chiro. R. 518 Haas Bldg. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. VA. 9014. Hrs. 9-5.

FOR SALE—Elec. bath cabinet, tri-clasp blanket. 1406 W. 7th. DR.4551.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 223 Sun. Lease Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA. 9270.

DR. M. E. Berry, chiro. "K" internal baths. 228 4th. Rm. 302. VA 1735

NURSE, SPECIAL MASSAGE. NERVOUS. MENTAL. DRexel 3420

EXPERT European masseuse. Private. NELSON. MU. 7867.

SCALP massage & manicuring. 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg., 9th-Bdwy.

VAPOR baths. Swed. mass. Electro Chiro. Grad. nurse. DR. 9930.

VARICOSE veins, baths, massage. Nurse. Elastic Stocking Co. 1008 W. 7th.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —5

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LOST—Gentleman's diamond stickpin Monday. Reward. Raymond. AT.6879

Baths and Massage —9-A

SWED. Mass., cab. sweat, elec., vibration. Internal bath, gall bladder drain. stom. wash. druggless healing. All branches massage taught. Rew. 424 S. Broadway. R. 202. VA. 1745.

SUN RAY, chiro, massage, elec. and steam sweats. 342 S. Bdwy. Rm. 610. Hrs. 10 to 8. TU. 6409.

ELEC. baths & massage. Will reduce & keep you well. Trained nurse. 531 Pine Ave. N. 162. LONG BEACH.

J. B. ARMSTRONG DETECTIVE SVC. Legitimate, confidential, open & secret inv. 206 S. Spring. Tucker 1810.

CHIROPRACTIC adj. & Swedish Massage. Mrs. 10 to 5:30. 220 W. 11th.

MASS., Violet ray & vibrators, 1306 W. 11 st. Apt. 5. Hrs. 10-7. L car.

BATH, massage & cabinet sweat. Mrs. 10-8. Hull Bldg., Rm. 9, Silver City

NURSE, reducing, scientific, beneficial mass. GL. 7216. 1754 N. VINE.

SCIENT. Mass. Ther. Mrs. McFarland 1020 W. Pico. AD. 115. AT. 0393.

Medical —9-B

DRS SHORES & SHORES
501 Mot. Theater Bldg., 9th and Hill. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, sciatica, goiter and other chronic diseases of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys. Liver specialty. 34 yrs. Hrs. 9-3. Eves. 6-8. Sun. 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 727 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 m.

FOR CATARRHAL COLD
from staphylococci germs, write us for free 5-day test of Vi-Tone, Nasal Remedy with sample. DEL. BLACK. Co., Chicago.

DO NOT pay me one cent until you are cured. If I cannot cure you I charge nothing. Dr. Elsie Haigler, Stomach Trouble. Write for appointment. 140 So. Hermosa ave., Sierra Madre, Calif.

DR. ELSIE HAIGLER, DOCTOR & sure Spec. women's diseases. 319 Petroleum Bldg. Hill. VA. 6811. 12-4.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—9-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM
Acute and chronic diseases successfully treated by hydroelectric therapy, gymnasium & diet. Expert operating room service. Modern equipment. Steam heat, pure, cold water. Cor. Lake & Glenarm. 726 S. ADAMS ST. PA. 7733.

ARBOR REST HOME
Quiet, restful home and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA
Chronic diseases; to 230. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, vat treatments. Experienced physician as desired.

IDEAL home, excellent care for elderly people. 1502 N. La Palmas.

WILL care for invalid or aged person in my home. Reas. TR. 9833.

PLEASANT home for elderly people with nurse's care. Reas. RE. 7883.

AN IDEAL home, excellent care for elderly people. 1502 N. La Palmas.

I HAVE a home for elderly people, lady care & diet Nurse. DU. 3969.

AGED & nervous boarder. Nice view. Reasonable. Phone DU. 6605.

$50 UP—Priv. sanita., paralytic, aged invalid, any bed cases. CH. 3146.

FREE, home, furniture, and faded hair painted. Studio, 3119 W. Wash'n.

NURSE will care for tubercular in mountain home. Call Tujunga.

PRIVATE sanitarium, bed cases taken. Graduate nurse. Reas. rates. TO.1337

Society Meetings —9-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues. Thurs., 8 p.m. Music-Arts Hall, 523 S. Hill-way, 1 to 1. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing.

Dentists —9-F

CONFIDENTIAL investigations, divorce work. Wm. Whitney Investigation Bureau. Rm. 806, 217 W. 6. VA.4341.

Dentists —9-G

FALSE teeth repaired. 4-hr service, guar. 211 W. 1st St. VA. 7379.

Chiropractic —9-J

AVOID DRUGS!

J. H. Geer, M.D., recently said: "Drugs do not cure. They deaden the nerves, so the pain cannot be carried to the nerve centers; they act as poisons; in large doses they destroy life. Dr. Osler, the greatest authority on modern medical treatments, toward the end of his career, advised AGAINST MEDICINE. Since I have used it myself I could quote thousands of eminent physicians condemning drugs as a menace to health." Quit taking drugs! Drugless methods brought back to health thousands of those given up as hopeless cases. Two weeks' treatment, $10. Will convince YOU! Dr. Joseph Barton, D.C., Ph. C., N.D., 714 S. Hill. Suite 1. Phone TU. 6258. Not advertised; without drugs. Free X-ray service. 9-12. Open Sundays.

A HEALTHY investment. Investigate; whole family can share in 70 treatments; satisfaction or refund in months; only $40. Terms. Rheumatism, Inc. Chiropractic Institute. 934 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 4915.

DR. JOSEPHINE FERNALD, 6436 Hollywood Blvd. Diseases and disorders of men, women & children treated.

Osteopathy —9-K

ONE after another healed when osteopathy makes normal. VA. 3900.

Foot Specialists —9-M

FOOT supports, 75c up. Elastic hosiery, $4; shoes made. 47 up. Dr. Dodds.

BUNIONS, 1 nite, magic solvent, $1. Corns, callouses, bones, 25c. 1500 Maple st. MU. 8265.

FOOT warts. My method eradicates permanently. 25 yrs. exp. 539 W. 9th.

VARICOSE veins, swollen feet relieve pain sure. Home remedy. 533 W. 8th.

ECZEMA, ulcers, itch, on legs or feet, relieved. Home remedy. 533 W. 8th.

CORNS removed, $1.50; 1 only, $1. Also ingrn. thick nails. 533 W. 8th.

Theatrical —9-P

LADY trio recently from Denver want engagements. MONTEBELLO 238-W.

DANCING team wants work with orchestra for vaudeville. DE. 2813.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers —9-S

LINCOLN limousine. For hire by the month without driver. Our own car, condition. Very comfortable body and easy riding. Has 4-wheel brakes. Call Mr. Williams. Westmore 4111.

NEW Packard sedan with exceptionally competent driver, hour, day, week or month, to anywhere. Reas. rates. Know Cal. thoroughly. DR. 9713.

SPECIAL
7-PASS. open or closed car for hire with driver. Ph. 8305. RO. 3730.

PACKARD, LINCOLN LIMOUSINES. Hours, day, week, month or special trips. Experienced driver. 3154 WILSHIRE BLVD. DR. 8085.

WILL rent new Chrysler 75, or sedan, trips; rates for city, unlimited mile. Resp. people. MU. 8137. Mr. Allen.

LINCOLN enclosed limousine. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. DU. 5227.

7-PASSENGER Packard. Owner drives. Very reasonable. HO. 2572.

PACKARD limousine for hire. $2.50 hr. 1819 Cahuenga. DR. 6719.

NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Phone DUnkirk 7961.

NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. 125 mi. Responsible party. HE. 8778. Ph. 554091.

PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner driving. Long or short trips. BE. 2679.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —9-H

EXCEPTIONAL summer tour of Europe limited number; Oriental party and conducted by Miss Blanche Ayre Dale; 42 days; 11 countries; sailing June 28. Return September 16. First class transportations and hotels throughout. References required. For full information address Miss BLANCHE AYRE DALE 616½ North Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

BONDED AND INSURED CARRIERS
Portland $20 Seattle $24
Parlor Cars. Reclining Chairs
PACIFIC MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Phoenix, $11.50; Dallas, $27.50; K.C. $35. St. Louis, $40; Chicago, $45. Our office is your service. ASTOR HO. 7151. 208 S. Hill. MU. 8731.

WRITER, good companion, financing play in New York (will pay share automobile expenses.) Must leave soon. Absolutely first class references exchanged. Vincent. Phone DUnkirk 4815.

MAN driving Buick sedan to Chicago. Only office left open. Excha. rate. Call 1414 S. BONNIE BRAE.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

HOLLYWOOD
Motion Picture Studio
NEEDS NEW FACES

And will interview men, women and children desirous of entering the Motion Picture profession and who have potential possibilities as actors and actresses.

TO THOSE SELECTED A
FREE SCREEN TEST

will be given without cost or obligation; after which you will be given an opportunity to develop your talents under supervision of

MR. JOHN INCE
Noted producer, Astor and Director.

Bring or mail this ad now to
U. M. Dailey Studio
Affiliated with
THE CINEMA SCHOOLS, INC.
1329 Gordon St.
Hollywood

Name .....
Address .....
Age 1-4-5-29

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OR DOUBT
Supreme happiness, contentment, success are within your reach. PSYCHO-ANALYSIS of your life will solve perplexing problems. WHY NOT? PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY applied will pave the way to success, greater love, marriage, health, domestic happiness, in your affairs in life. THE KENDALL STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY, established 37 years, advises and teaches people scientifically to doubter never fails. Call or write. Personal interviews by appt. Hours 10 to 5:30. Thursday eve., until 9. Closed Sun. Special analysis of your life this week $1.

1924 W. 6th St.
Near corner Westlake ave.

INSTRUMENTALITY
of THE WORLD TEACHER needs industrious people, 18 to 60, who think for the guidance of your Inner Voice. P.O. box 2008. Butte 209. SOUTHLAND HOTEL.

Is there a lady with means in L.A. who is anxious to HONORABLY EARN $75 to $100 weekly? Financial condition at her honest disposal. NO SELLING. KNOWN AND OF HIGH STANDING. Would like to hear her. Address F. box 318. Times Office.

LADY GOLFERS
Need few more who want to learn to play golf correctly. Invitation here's recreation and proof for ladies of good appearance. Should have a car. Call 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for interview. Olive phone No.

Sea Breeze, Deauville
Bdgwater or other club member. Unless sure you can Oxnard 1-R. Not interested in receiving letters that will be given to detail by writing X-143. Times Office for appointment.

GOLF CLUB FOR LADIES ONLY
May be organized. If interested in joining such a club address G. box 208. Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 28, unincumbered, ex-cowboy, ex-marine, care devil, high liver and human nature fiend, wants employment close to beach where I would have time off in afternoons to train and box. Can give $1000 bond if desired. C. box 5. Times Office.

INDIVIDUALS with diversified investments like to have small ref. books for income-tax purposes; specialize in installing a simple system and coach you in its use. Free consultation. Address D. box 200. Times Office.

ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY?
Let us turn your delinquent notes, loans, judgments, etc., into cash. Attorneys in charge.
NECK HARRIS FINANCE EXCH.
Suite 2235, 727 W. Seventh. TU. 6179.

MINING engineer desires mine party purchase 175,000 shares developed quicksilver mine $35,000 cash, $1000 put me in Boston before brokers. 10,000 shares bonus. Address F. box 3116. Times Branch.

BIG profits in cosmetic manufacturing business. We start you. Supplies $3 monthly. Write for booklet. INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICS, Room 304, 421 S. 9th st., L.A.

WORLD TRAVELER has beautiful lecture of Passion Play at Oberammergau for rent. Address C. box 3. Times Branch.

Membership in Sea Breeze Beach Club; will sacrifice. Address F. box 21. Times Branch.

WANTED—Membership in Club Casa del Mar. State price. Must be reasonable. Address F. box 386. Times Branch.

FOR sale: Deauville Beach Club membership. Address F. box 396. Times Branch.

WANTED—Couple owning ranch with pasture & water, two hours drive from L.A. to care for two saddle horses and privilege owner of horses to spend week-ends. Ranch must be close to mountains and canyons where riding would be enjoyed. State location. might want to build small cabin. Address 9778 Country Club Drive.

REMEMBER, WE BEAT ALL PRICES ON ALL MEMBERSHIPS
We know the good clubs. Terms if desired. 10% cash. 10% bank.
CLUB BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929

UNDECIDED
WHAT TO DO? Let me help you! Your PHRENOSCOPIC analysis, by mail, send full name at birth & birth date for a scientific helpful reading, $1. Prof. HERMINE NICHOLLS. Box 446, Sta. G. L.A.

REDUCE THE EASY WAY
No starving, exercising or drugs. You too can lose 20 lbs. in a month if you eat the proper combinations of foods. Very simple. No calories to figure. Send $2 for 30-day diet. THE MIONE DIET.
Address F. box 3000. Times Branch.

ANY person who saw man taking woman out of Robinson's Saturday, March 31st, or saw man jerk handbag from her arm or who saw man leading her down 7th street or who heard her scream in alley near 7th & Hill kindly get in touch with Mr. Neil. TRinity 2194.

LIFE memb. Seabreeze Beach Club, Santa Monica, for sale or trade by owner. Will consider any part cash, paying cash for difference; radio or other investments. What have you? WE. 3586.

WONDERFUL opportunity, business man desires lady with means enter silk business; steady salary guaranteed, small invest. Address D, box 1885, Times Branch.

BARGAIN
One 6 h.p. Johnson outboard motor, $110, cost $200; one small Johnson, $35; both in excellent condition. Van. 6133. Sun. HO. 5695.

FOR 25 years Anti-Plasma Plaster has been healing entire body. Describe case, get free sample. Barles Distributing Co. 1804 Kansas City, Mo.

LOVELY rms., beaut. fur. Lindo for tea, bridge or club rms. of any kind. Specially located. Ph. space. Reas. $25 W. 20th st. WE. 6581.

ASTROLOGY
MADAM VALAIRE. GR. 6879.
7617 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

A NEW membership in Casa Del Mar Club. Going at once. Any reasonable offer. Phone evenings. BO. 5246.

WRITERS—We publish books to order, revising typ. copyright. Family histories. Weiss Pub. Co. 326 S. Bdwy. 4th floor. Free booklet.

CITY dep. pos. in real estate, mtge. finance co., practicing 10 yrs. Title co. expert. M.E. and com. law. Address E. box 141. Times Office.

PHYSICIAN'S furnished office for 15 years same location. Ethical clients desire homeopath. Address G. box 403. Times Branch.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, replated, refinished
Meutel-Mahler Co. RE. 5762.

SACRIFICE — Lot most marvelously beaut. sowns, dresses, $10; fur coats, jackets, formals, $25. HOWARD, room 400, Mason Theater, 4th Floor

"CLUB" BRACE
SINCE 1920

SPARKLIN Beautifier—FREE bottle Godfrey & Moore's Pharmacy, 1st & Spring. Tell your friends. Central Drug Co., 324b & Central Ave.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

PROFITABLE
SILENT CONNECTION
With major corporation open to few persons, either sex, comfortably situated but desiring remunerative activity. Prefer those who have lived in their community some years. No investment selling or loss of prestige involved. Not real estate work. Automobile desirable. Please write in strictest confidence, giving phone number. Address D. box 568. Times Branch.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10 REWARD
For the present address of F. O. Young, W. H. Seale, Billy Grimes, Charles E. Gabelle, E. A. Harlan, R. Gammons, R. J. Hester, Florence Hatch, M. Asbell, Eugene Sparks, Rudolph Anderson, William Thomas, George M. Martin, A. H. Bratton, George M. Crider, Mr. Burroughs, John F. Jenkins, Larry Staples, Robert Black, G. D. Adamiand, Jack Walsh, William Erler, Clarence E. Bonney, Petty C. Dykes, Raymond Sparks, D. McLendon, Ed Rice.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
724 S. Spring st. TRinity 4811.

HOAGLAND, SARAH C. Information desired regarding heirs-at-law of SARAH C. HOAGLAND, widow of THOMAS C. HOAGLAND, mother of DOROTHY HOAGLAND ADAIR, whose last known address was 7409 Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood, California. Please communicate with WILLIAM R. CONKLIN, 31 Nassau Street, New York City.

WANTED, John Garlick, British, of Birmingham, Eng. Age 30, medium height, brown hair, fair complexion, left Ten-ain. China in 1922 for Canada. Anyone knowing his whereabouts address D. box 23. Times Office.

TELL anyone, knowing of the whereabouts of Gorman Hoffman, to communicate with John Mueller, Justice of Peace, 930 Washington st., Santa Monica.

CHAR. A. FROST wanted to settle estate. Write James Frost, Spruce, Bates County, Missouri.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal and Spiritualist —5

LIberal
FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE
924 E. 32nd st. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., lesson; 11 a.m., conference; 2 p.m., healing; 7 p.m., lecture; 8 p.m., evening circle. 6:30 p.m. class for mediumship study; 7:45 p.m., lecture followed with messages. Thurs. p.m., message circle. 2 p.m. Thurs. 2:30 p.m. Sunshine Club get-together social. Messages by Mrs. Wilson of San Diego, 8 p.m. messages Vincent Wilson, followed by healing. Tuesday, messages by Mrs.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

GENTLEMEN, STOP!!!
Will You Work One Hour During the Evening or During the Day?

IF SO, you should investigate this advertisement. This is one of the most wonderful opportunities ever offered in the columns of this newspaper. If you desire employment can be made permanent, particularly if at present employed. Positions are genuine and are made possible because of overgrowth and expansion of our city offices. Earnings will exhilarate the gentleman who is desirous of increasing his present income.

NO RED TAPE—WE require white gentlemen of refinement over 25 years of age, either married or single, but all honest applicants will be given utmost consideration.

WORK may be done at home and will in no way interfere with your present occupation. No business experience required and work can be done readily by gentlemen in all lines of work.

AN answer to this ad will promptly convince you that the problem of an extra weekly pay check is solved. YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is a simple publicity work of a sociological nature and can be easily accomplished by any person without business experience. All payments weekly. Call Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock sharp.

NOTICE—This ad has been tremendously successful for dozens of happy applicants and our company. Now don't hesitate. Answer this ad and you will be given the same careful consideration that made scores of applicants wonderfully happy last week. This is not "just another ad," but a real opportunity for real people. ADDRESS MR. STEVENS, EVENING, APRIL 10TH, 8 O'CLOCK ONLY. None will be admitted after the above time.

APPLY IN PERSON.
515 SO. HILL
FOURTH FLOOR, HILLSTREET THEATRE BLDG.
PLEASE BE PROMPT.

Western Corporation
Established 1909

Has opening in L.A. county for high grade man with salesmanship ability. We want a married man, age 30 to 45. References required to verify—integrity, stability. You must have made a success of your previous avenues of work & been a resident of L.A. county at least one year or you cannot qualify. Address D. box 104 Times Office, stating all personal information concerning yourself.

MACHINISTS, mining Co. top wages, 7 helpers, 44 hour week; also 2 helpers, 48 hr. week; good worker, arts. Cal. & nev., $6 day. Machinist, $6 day; cutter, $7; Calderon, clerk, $40 mo. & b'd; 3 low engineers, $5 day; 3 helpers, $4 day; 2 cooks, $100 mo. & b'd; 2 creamery men, city, $110 mo.; 2 cowboys, dairy, $100 mo. & b'd; 2 farmers, milkers, $100 mo. & b'd. Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, farming men, $90 mo. & b'd. MURRAY & HEADY EMPLOY. CO., 304 Temple.

WANTED
Workrm. Superintendent
EXPERIENCED
WRITE PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
THE EMPORIUM
SAN FRANCISCO

IF you have friends who are book seamen or fisherwomen, call their attention to this advertisement. If you have sales experience, investigate for yourself. Our new and original idea is revolutionizing the subscription business. Applicants of our representative in the educational publishing field. You must have proven ability. Address Box 1, W. F. QUARRIE & CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED—Corporation placing district managers in leading communities in Los Angeles county; no car; capable of earning $6000 and up per year, please answer, giving outline of past experience. Position requires good car. Answer held confidential. Address D. box 8, Times Office.

CAFETERIA MANAGER

Man who knows cafeteria work thoroughly, how to manage both and man to work for him; must be neat in appearance, strictly sober, honest, and up-to-date in food, cooking & service; an attractive proposition for one who can give his personal attention. Address D. box 85, Times Office.

EASY $200 to $1000 this summer. Teachers and college students. Unusual opportunity of earning splendid income during the summer months with added attraction of travel. Guaranteed income. Railroad fare refunded. Also opportunity for permanent connection. Call 608 W. M. Garland Bldg.

WILLING

with cash, who will be satisfied with 10 day & monthly returns. No experience necessary. Must be neat appearing & with families preferred. Refer if asked. Call 1:30 p.m. sharp.

WANTED, relief cook, $150, t.h.; near gdr. Head waiter, resort hotel, com. Chinese cooks, pantry girl, dishwasher, city. Electric operator operator, $85, mo. & b'd. Office helper, $90, mo. & b'd, and pay. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 143 So. Spring.

SALESMAN wanted. Position open to young man of good appearance, ability & character for promotion. Good income and steady employment. Must be dependable; have been here since 1901. Apply with qualifications and references. Address D. box 87, Times Branch.

WANTED, Cemetery superintendent. Must be experienced, good plan. Perpetual care cemetery wants a superintendent with a fair knowledge of lawns & surveying location of graves and general cemetery keeper. Address D. box 26, Times Office.

POSITION FOR TEACHER

We have position for a teacher who knows how to read materially to present income by part time work now and full time at vacation. For interview call Mr. Miller, 1206, Times Office, giving phone number.

A FEW men in and around L.A. for position in commercial department of the Southern California Edison Co. Must be neat, well dressed and able to furnish ref. Call 819 E. First st., 9 a.m. Monday. No other time. See MR. SIMMONS.

A PAINT-varnish mfr. wishes exclusive, dependable young man of high grade, experienced in production & publicity. Non-smoker preferred. State age, exp. all; confidential. Address F. box 606, Times Branch.

FORTUNE with salary $225 monthly and shares $3500 in established business willing exchange for land in or near city. Reason, illness. Address H. box 2, Times Office.

CARD writer, window trimmer, opening for same with good concern established 1907. ALOUF & MILLER, 518 Court st., San Bernardino.

EXPERIENCED man to take charge of large turkey project. One who is in position to invest, if desire permanency, given preference. Apply in person only, 501 Commer. Exch. Bldg.

WANTED, experienced man as assistant manager for high-class apt. hotel. Wife as asst. We furnish pleasant home for competent couple. Open immediately. For interview address P. box 293, Times Branch.

MILK route drivers. Early morning service. New plant. Must have experienced and capable men only. Pays good salary and commission. Call 1:30 p.m. sharp. Santa Monica 71891 bet. 6 & 8 p.m. Santa Monica 71891.

EXCHANGE SPECIALIST to take charge of this office for large real est. organization. Must be a shrewd trader. Apply 1000 Chapman Bldg., Sales Mgr., 3200 W. 6th st.

MEN with cars to learn selling. Side line. PAID WHILE LEARNING. See Mr. Dye, 901 Pershing Square Bldg., 440 Hill. 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

EXPERIENCED auto insurance men with cars. Plenty of prospects. Good chance for the right fellow. See Mr. Hazen, 12 to 1 noon, 2706 S. Hill st.

PHOTOGRAPHER, commercial operator, state age, salary, relation and whether you have car or camera. Address D. box 142, Times Branch.

ELECTRIC WELDER, must be experienced on commercial iron furniture. GABE LEAVY IRON WORKS, 1011 E. 61st st.

CHEF & wife for small hospital, must be A-1, give full experience & phone in answer. Address H. box 1338, Times Office.

BRAKE man, must be good, wheel & yard about, $100, board and room; fireman, about $90. Address box 56, Times, Glendale.

HARDY man with tools, pipe fitter, pipe fitter's helper, plumber's help., $5 day. 1257 W. 43rd st. Phone Bandini 0000.

WANTED—Married man for general ranch work, $80 & HOUSE. Apply 10 So. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

MAN of neat appearance for branch office large firm. Apply 10:00 a.m. Room 811, 112 W. 9th st.

MAN to drive laundry truck, must be experienced; willing to work. Address P. box 79, Times Office.

BLONDE SALESLADY with gumption and grit enough to stick. See HUTCHINS, room 508, 117 W. 9th st.

RADIO technique expr. Frwd. Foreman, Ken Clarke's (Assn.) 1363½ So. FIGUEROA.

STENOGRAPHY, exchange instruction for part-time typing. Address E. box 144, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

MEN WANTED

Did you ever look at your weekly salary and say to yourself: "I AM WORTH MORE THAN THAT"? Well, if you have, you are the type we are looking for. You will be required to study two hours evenings for the next two weeks to fill positions that will pay $190 a week and up. Instructions are free and positions are permanent for ambitious men. This is not a Building & Loan, Real Estate, nor an insurance selling proposition, neither is there any investment necessary. Call at Room 1000, Chapman Bldg., 7th & Broadway, Monday eve., 7:30 sharp.

AUTO HELP, dressers, washers, valeters, painters, helpers, & runners. Clarke's (Assn.) 1363½ S. Figueroa.

EASTERN CHEFS, CALL
Anderson Agcy., 128 W. 3rd, 2 B. 905.

ORCHESTRA wanted, 3 to 6 piece, for ballroom and radio. RU. 04324.

Rlt. in exch. for 1 hr. work, linens, in apartment-house. MU. 0897.

AWNING salesman, city. Columbia Tent & Awning Co., 1240 E. 7th st.

Ill. Co. desires two mail for rep. Address P. box 1, Times Branch.

AUTO HELP, AGCY. 702 E. 9TH ST.

Store and Office —10-A

TRUST officer, attorney ....$350-$500
2 sales $150
Y.C. helper, (2.) auto, exp. $150
Expr. steno., age 20-25 ..... $100
Chief accountants, 40-50 ..... $300
Mgr.-Hopkins line $200
Typist-biller, A1 (2) $100
Assistant mgr., recall exp. ..... Open
Steno., court reporter $250
Display manager, A1 ..... Open
Shop department stores exp. ..... Open
Comptometer sales, exp. $200
Calculating machine sales, exp. ..... Open
Insurance sales, 30-40, exp. $200
Stat. clk. supply sales $150 & com.
Stock, dishwash., lge. hotel $100
Narrow mach. clerk, exp. ..... Open
Corr. typ., bkkpg. exp. ..... $100-$120
Typist, exp. $100
Secretary, exp. $100
Cashier, exp. $110
Organization builders, exp.
400 Central Bldg. 106 W. 6th st.

LUGGAGE SALESMEN

Must be thoroughly experienced in selling.
High-grade Luggage
In department store.
Local experience preferred.
Give qualifications & salary expected.
Address F. box 40b, Times Branch.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED
Floor Covering Salesmen
APPLY
Employment Office, 7th Floor.
Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND INTERIOR DISPLAY MAN

Must be thoroughly experienced in high-grade department store work. Local experience preferred. Give qualifications & salary expected. Address F. box 404, Times Office.

WANTED—
Men, Experienced
In Yardage Goods for inventory work
Apply
Employment Office, 7th Floor,
Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

SHIPPING clk., whole. grce. $135
HOUSE MGR., 30-35 ..... $150
Asst. mgr., Chic. M $200
Steno. $90
Steno. $100
Typist $90
Stock clerk $90
Ind. Absence Dept. Service (Agcy.)
Ind. Dept. Service (Agcy.)
Ind. Years Service (Agcy.)
Ind. Years Service (Agcy.)
ACCOUNTANT, with knowledge, Acct. $350
SECRETARY, mgr., 25-35 ..... $150
RECEPT., boy Pasadena $100
RECEPT., boy, car, pref. exp. $100
COLLECTOR, live Long Beach $150
SALES, exp. $150
SALES, whole. grce. exp. $150
SALES, exp. for sporting goods $150
Pacific Ass'd Agencies, Inc.
Chas. Ellis, Mgr. (Agcy.) 8th & Broadway.

STENO., Must have good figure, $100 (2) real future $90
Typist, salesmen, some exp. $90
Stock clerk, exp. $90
Typist, exp. $90
Draftsman, exp. $150
Accountant, exp. $200
Accountant, exp. $175
Accountant, exp. $150
Accountant, exp. $125
Accountant, exp. $110
Accountant, exp. $100
Accountant, exp. $90
Accountant, exp. $80
Accountant, exp. $70
Accountant, exp. $60
Accountant, exp. $50
Accountant, exp. $40
Accountant, exp. $30
Accountant, exp. $20
Accountant, exp. $10
Accountant, exp. $5
Accountant, exp. $1
Accountant, exp. $0.50
Accountant, exp. $0.25
Accountant, exp. $0.10
Accountant, exp. $0.05
Accountant, exp. $0.01
Accountant, exp. $0.00
Accountant, exp. $0.00
Accountant, exp. $0.00

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required —10-B

Pacific Coast Manager

Our business is the manufacture of an electrical machine, which we are the sole owners of, nationally popular & protected by patents. Have a factory & people trained with good salary & commission contract for right party. Must be ready to start at once. Previous experience unnecessary. Address P. box 2[illegible] Times Branch.

PROMOTER

High-class man to assist us in selling projects of unusual merit; a big factory proposition; must be willing to invest $1000 cash; will be given an interest in Short time. $6000 to $10,000 per year. Address P. box 2[illegible] Times Branch.

MAN with mechanical or [illegible] ability, who is willing to work, assured of very large income; an exclusive product, very little capital required. Handle entire territory. Address P. box 2[illegible] Times Branch.

THE right man of character and ability can make $5000 to $10,000 the first year. Investment required, $1000 to $2000. Will stand most rigid investigation. Address P. box 2[illegible] Times Branch.

WANTED—Capable demonstrator; estimate and handle complete line of long-established sales, service and commercial business; must be well dressed and of good appearance. Apply 1000 S. Broadway Arcade Bldg.

CONTRACTOR wishes to sell $5000 dollars worth of equipment; office or outside man; $ 2[illegible] 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

ELECTRICAL engineer with practical experience, with $2000 cash, can secure an interest in a manufacturing business; can also secure salary. Address P. box 2[illegible] Times Branch.

MAN of dist. per. to sell [illegible] $4000 yr. Call 9-12 & 2-5 at 2[illegible] & Prairie Ave., Inglewood.

YOUNG MAN

wanted to help in office and [illegible] work; $100 to start. Call at 1[illegible] Wilshire Blvd., Room 2[illegible]

JUNIOR clerk; [illegible] for right party. Good opportunity. Only ambitious will be considered. Address G box 2[illegible] Times Office.

PARTNER wanted in my [illegible] paint shop; if steady worker, will start. Small investment. 1[illegible] Main.

WANT man with knowledge of sales and accounting; [illegible] not necessary. Will train. Permanent position; $40 per week to start. Small investment. 1[illegible] Main.

MANAGER for [illegible] Small investment. Call before noon for appointment.

HELPER for part interest or [illegible] Call 1[illegible] Main.

MAN with car, for [illegible] part time; will pay $[illegible] 1[illegible] Whittier Blvd.

WANT partner in [illegible] have cash to [illegible] 1[illegible] Grand.

PARTNER.

Milling Machinist, [illegible] Must be experienced. 229 Boyd St.

WANTED—Experienced [illegible] working in [illegible] 1[illegible] Main.

AUTO dump truck [illegible] make down payment [illegible] We guarantee steady work & [illegible] as to reliability of [illegible] 7661 S. Monica Blvd.

ASSISTANT to [illegible] investment. No experience as we will train to [illegible] ance. Fine opportunity [illegible] Spring. Room 8[illegible]

ASSISTANT, [illegible] manager in well [illegible] ness. Employ several [illegible] ge opportunity [illegible] tered. $175. Mon[illegible] Call 1[illegible] Main.

WANTED—1st-class radio man to take complete charge of [illegible] Good salary and [illegible] vestment necessary. Address [illegible] Times Branch.

ASSISTANT, Hollywood [illegible] turing picture stars, 60 [illegible] ary. Must be willing to [illegible] investment required. [illegible] SELMA AVE., of Vine [illegible]

WANTED—Electrical [illegible] ornamental and wrought [illegible] ers. Apply at once to [illegible] Main.

WANTED—Capable [illegible] estimate and handle complete [illegible] long-established sales [illegible] ary and commission. [illegible] ness. Address box [illegible] Times Branch.

CONTRACTOR wishes to sell $ [illegible] dollars worth of [illegible] office or outside man; [illegible] 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

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HELPER for part interest or [illegible] Call 1[illegible] Main.

MAN with car, for [illegible] part time; will pay $[illegible] 1[illegible] Whittier Blvd.

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PARTNER.

Milling Machinist, [illegible] Must be experienced. 229 Boyd St.

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AUTO dump truck [illegible] make down payment [illegible] We guarantee steady work & [illegible] as to reliability of [illegible] 7661 S. Monica Blvd.

ASSISTANT to [illegible] investment. No experience as we will to

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

COOK for small group or housekeeper in a business home, by a faithful col. woman 48, large, not clumsy, in a place where a clean, conscientious, reliable, trustworthy good cook and manager is needed to take full chge. Please state wages. Can go anywhere. Reply by letter. G. F., 1661 E. 109th st. ML 2636.

HOUSEKPR & CHEF-AN COOK'S, 2ND GIRL, CHILDREN'S NURSE'S COUPLE; ALL WITH EXCEL. REFS. GOOD WAGES. 1 BROADWAY. MU. 7139.

COMPETENT Swedish maid housekeeper, elderly or middle-aged; city lot; $60 mo. MU. 2114. Nm. 840 S. Mariposa or see.

ECONOMICAL cook, exceptional baker, very congenial, appreciate empoy. Wages optional. Address R. box 91, Times Office.

REFINED young woman will keep house or assist light duties morning and evening for good home. Address R. box 77, Times Office.

EXP. col. girl for genl. hswk. & cooking, stay on place or come home. City ref. AX. 5409.

MIDDLE-aged lady wants hskpg. pos. in motherless home. Give phone. Address Lt. box 58, Times Office.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Street Empl. Assn., Beverly Hills. ORe. 71231. Formerly Pantages.

GERMAN-Amer. girl, educ. in piano, will take care of children. 1054 Olive Ave., Long Beach. Tel. 626-74.

HOUSEKEEPER in home with small children or care for baby. Box B28, Times Branch, ALHAMBRA.

REFINED middle-aged lady as baker, cook or care for baby. Ref. Address box 78, Times Office.

LADY, middle-aged, refined, mnemn-bered, housekeeper in motherless home. Fully reliable. Olympia 9534.

REFINED woman wishes to keep baby. Convalescent, light duties. CA. 3772.

HSKPR., neat, reliable, with boy 3½, mother's home, bus. ride, pole, or elderly couple. 243 S. Griffin ave.

EASTERN lady, hskpr., companion, cook or elderly genl. Can drv. car. Address F. box 540, Times Branch.

NEAT, aged lady, cooking or housekeeping in motherless home. BOX 1104, Pasadena, Calif.

TRAINED nurse with baby as housekeeper, companion or nurse. home where there is refinement. TU. 3515.

SITUATION wanted. Housekeeper-genl family, good cook. Address box 1, Times Office.

GEN. lady wishes to be nurse for children or companion for party going abroad. NW. 0115.

REFINED, middle-aged unincumbered woman, housekeeper for 1 or 2 gentlemen. DR. 4778.

EXP. southern cook wants steady pos. Home nights. Priv. fam., hotel or inn preferred. Ref. Ph. RU. 2250-R.

EXP. Swedish girl wants gen'l work or 2nd work. Best ref. Wages $75 to $80. 599716.

WIDOW, boarding house, small hotel or apts.; no one of family. Address D. box 80, Times Office.

NEAT, reliable exp. colored girl, maid in wealthy family, where there is a baby. Ref. exc. AX. 4204.

COMP. exp. col. woman, gen. hswk., lic. ref. gd. cook, no lndry. $80 mo. AX. 1358.

HOUSEKEEPER, adult family, good plain cook. Dry or wet. MA. 0218.

EXP. A-1 cooking & serving. Have city ref. Call AX. 5464.

FINEST-class col. cook, new cooking evening meal. Ref. AX. 8017.

WANT housekeeping, or light nursing. 2777 Hyde Park Blvd.

REL. white lady, care for child for couple employed. Ref. NU. 0729.

COLORED woman desires work by day, cook or clean in week. AT. 7749.

COL. girl wants gen. maid or day work. Ref. HU. 8302.

WORK: Keep house for 2 adults. Hsehld of 4 days wk. $5 per. Call 1813 PRACTICAL nurse, small babies or infants. Reference given. FA. 3467.

A-1 COL. maid with ref. All or ½ day wk. UN. 3187.

COL. girl wants gen. housework or maid, city ref. HUn. 5432-W.

AFTERNOON or evening cooking, or light chores. Call 1054 Olive Ave., Long Beach. Tel. 626-74.

HOUSEKEEPER to elderly couple or business gentleman. Phone GA. 1618.

A-1 COLORED woman desires evening meals from 4-8. MU. 2987.

EXP. col. girl wants general housework. CH. 3110 Hill st.

HSKPR. with 4-yr.-old child, trustworthy, ref. Ref. 738 S. BERENDO.

HOUSEKPR, comp., cap., refined, no objection home brkf. MA. 0627. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

CARE of children by hour, day or night. OX. 3079.

COL. woman, neat, good cook, Std. Maid wk. Apt. or B'tv. fam. AT. 6008.

EXCELLENT col. cook wants cooking. Able to take charge. Ref. HO. 1108.

WANT hskpr. or cook in boarding apt. house work. MU. 7686-M.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion to elderly lady or gen. couple. 1054 Olive Ave., Long Beach. Tel. 626-74.

3 BOOYCH girls want work in refined home. Phone TH. 5007.

A-1 colored girl, cook, half days, by week. Exc. ref. Call AX. 7716.

WHITE woman, exp. ref., wants ½ or all day's work. Anyth. Ph. VE. 0602.

3 GIRLS, MAIDS, GOOD COOKS. REF. AT. 9785.

COLORED girl want general housework, for adults. HU. 1000-J.

GOOD cook wishes position where she can have charge. TR. 2246. Rm. 110.

PLAC. nurse & companion with kindness. Auto. Phone 34620.

EXPERIENCED hotel woman. Linen room, sew or maid. FA. 5783.

COLORED girl wants work by day by week. Call 1054 Olive Ave., Long Beach. Tel. 626-74.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework. AT. 3805.

A-1 EXPERIENCED cook, open, clean, or housekeeper. Refs. AT. 2298.

EXP. col. woman wants ½ or all day work. Cld. cook. City ref. HU. 3823-R.

COL. girl, ref., wants maid, work. Wash or day. Sdy. HU. 3243-J.

EXP. col. girl wants apart. or hotel work. HU. 3796.

WANTED—By experienced woman, laundry or cleaning. DR. 2966.

WRKG. hskpr., hotel, city or country. Cap. woman. 1114 W. 9 st. MA. 9450

CHILDREN cared for by the hour. Reasonable. EM. 3962.

MAID, colored, good clean cook or any kind work. Ref. RD. 3096.

YG. woman (col.) wishes work whole day, ½ or 3 days week. AT. 0476.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

YOUNG lady wants plain & fancy sewing, ideals of dressing; 4 yrs. experience, $2.75 per day. Also upholstery. GR. 5078.

DRESSMAKING, tailor, formerly with Hickson, N. Y. Your home or mine. $5 day. EM. 90225.

CLEVER dressmaking, dresses, coats, suits remod. $5.50 day. TU. 1613.

LADIES' coats, tailored garments, excl. work. Reasonable. 920 W. 11 st. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CLOTHES (QUICK) CITY REF. TU. 4410.

MENDING, DARNING, PLAIN SEWING AND DRAPERIES. York 4833.

SMART, classy dresses made in your home; speed. Ref. 24 yrs. FI. 6167.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, family sewing. $2.10 by day. NO. 6978.

PLAIN and fancy sewing, work guar. Helen Nord. 618 E. 52nd. Apt. 4. AD. 4.

DRESSMAKING and alterations by experienced modiste. Ph. DU. 8313.

DRESSMKG., hemstitching, flowers made. Satisfaction guar. TO. 1000.

A GOWN a day, stylish coats & ensembles tailored. $6. Pl. 2694.

LATEST coats, dresses & remodeling. Work guaranteed. DU. 1984.

CHICAGO dressmaker, fits exp., will Loclin, city refs. WA. 8491.

FINE hand sewing by English woman. Call AXtrdr 3-2-1.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

WOMAN teacher with normal & university training desires to contact party interests in carrying on private school for young children. Write 2818 Francis st., Los Angeles.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I

SPRING cleaning, A-1 white laundress. Wishes any kind of day work. Do anything required. CR. 0076.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. CALL. DEL. Empire 1090.

EFFICIENT, trustworthy German laundress, Al ironer & house clnr. Go anywhere. Ref. AX. 6146.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. CALL. DEL. Empire 1090.

GERMAN lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. Also good cook. $3.70 day. HEmpstead 1891.

A-1 GERMAN laundress and house cleaner, quick, willing worker. Ph. TR. 5862.

DAY work by reliable white woman. Call Chicago 0778.

EXPERIENCED woman work by day or ½ day. AT. 0126.

CAPABLE American wants cooking & cleaning by day. DU. 7278.

RELIABLE woman wants work by the hour. VE. 4903.

WANTED, washing, cleaning, go out by day, bring washing home. Ph. MA. 1792.

VERY capable all-around rus. white woman wants day work. UN. 4170.

EXP. woman wants washing & ironing by the day at your home. NU. 2372-J.

LAUNDRY and cleaning by exp. col woman. 1st-class refs. NU. 6072-J.

GOOD rel. woman. Steady places. Expert laundress. AX. 4856.

YOUNG white woman wants half-day work by the week. Phone OR. 6843.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I

REL. pol. girl wishes day work ½ or whole day. HU. 32882-R.

WANTED—By or day wk. by neat col. girl. Ref. AX. 5422.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, rough dry, finish. Call & del. TU. 7130. Eves, TU. 3850.

COLORED woman wants housework, any kind. Ex. 8060.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED gardener, all-around caretaker wants private place. Flowers, shrubs, lawns, rose. Good mech. All repairs. Dairy and car. Wife cook, baker. Good hsp. cook. Exc. hsekpr. No children. Ph. A. Co. Hat. Fk. Johnston. VA. 8479.

YOUNG Filipino couple desire position chauffeur, laundress, butler. 10 yrs. exp. Good references. Address D. box 78, Times Office.

JAPANESE couple want jobs. Man as 1st-class cook. Wife 2nd work. Both many years' exp. Good ref. Address D. box 777, Times Office.

MAN & wife with child on ranch. General delivery, Santa Ana, or call SANTA ANA 1907-J.

HIGH-CL. COLORED COUP. CHAUF.-BUTLER AND COOK; MAID. A-1 LOCAL REFS. & EXPER. DE. 1311-J-4.

COL. man and wife for housework. Both good cooks. On bay plans. AX. 8103.

JAPANESE couple, 1st-class exp. cook; wife 2nd work. Ref. MA. 0627. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

PROPERLY employed man wants to place wife to cook in camp, ranch, mine; wages $100. OR. 9413.

MARRIED couple, white, A-1 cook, chauffeur, butler, desire place in small family. C.R. 2162. Address box 1, Times Office.

COUPLE as caretakers or chauffeur & housekeeper; reference. Call 1054 Olive Ave., Long Beach. Tel. 626-74.

RELIABLE colored couple want work in or out of town. Ph. AX. 2305.

EXP. col. couple, chauffeur, butler, cook, maid. Or work sep. HU. 4062-J.

MAN & wife, colored, want work or any kind. Reference. HU. 4062-J.

COL. man, Ranch wk. or farming; good plain cook, go anywhere. AT. 4498.

COUPLE, A-1 cook, housework, gardening, refs. Petaluid, Terrace 7984.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy in Classified section of The Times rental ads daily, but MARY give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad-takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

A WELL directed institution for children wishes to rent children's camp for the season; can accommodate thirty or more children for July or August or both months. Must be near beach. Address D. box 1187, Times Office.

BUSINESS MAN wishes to share apt. with business man. Wilshire dist. preferred. Protestant. Address D. box 1125, Times Office.

BOY, 12, with sis. girl, going to school, apt. or rm., exchange for work. Call 1054 Olive Ave., Long Beach. Tel. 626-74.

WANT 1 or 2 unfurn. rms. for (apt.) Unfurnished. (Am not an agent.) Address P. box 251, Times Branch.

Rooms —18-B

GENTLEMAN wants well-furn. sunny rm., fam. ne. preferred. Wilshire dist. Phone partic. Car. Rents. Exch. Address D. box 1125, Times Office.

BUSINESS couple desire room and private bath in private home, west-side preferred. Call OR. 6363.

ROOM by young man between 3rd & 4th on Ardmore or Kingsley. Ref. exc. Address D. box 1125, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN wants room in Wilshire dist. by 5th employed. Address P. box 554, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board —18-J

HOME atmosphere, excellent meals, clean, modern; reasonable. Call HO. 0563. 106 N. Manhattan Pl. 3 blks.

WANTED—Good home for 7-yr.-old baby girl. $25 month. FI. 6043.

Houses —18-K

4-ROOM new bungalow or duplex, unfurnished; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, bath, breakfast nook; to client car. Located northwest. Address P. box 554, Times Branch. Adobe after 6:30, evenings.

REFINED couple want nicely furnished small bungalow with gar., Wilshire dist., about $100. Phone appointable, 4-6:30. Please state address. Address P. box 778, Times Branch.

WOULD like to correspond with family in away in exchange for rent; will show furnished house to rent and help in any way possible. Address C. box 4, Times Office.

WANT to rent unfurnished house Beverly Hills; must have 2 master bedrooms. Phone OX. 5878.

WANT 4-rm. modern bung., not over $40. Call after 6 p.m. AX. 5450. Leave 3016 S. BERENDO.

EXPERT, drug, cosmetic and manufacturing, Hollywood, New. Ph. GR. 5779.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

3-RM. furn. flat with gar. $40. Address D. box 1125, Times Office.

Suburban, Country Pty. —18-O

LARGE house and several acres in country suitable for sanatorium. GA. 1354. 4183 Huntington Dr.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.—18-M

GROUND floor office with window display. 6th & Witmer. Call Mr. Hale. Sdy. Wash. & 6th st. Might trade space with other established business. Address D. box 548, Times Branch.

WANT cheap store, gar., barn, storage. Address P. box 1125, Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

YOUNG rel. comp. couple will rent nice rm. with bath, private entr. to other roomers. Ref. pretty home. rens. 811 S. BERENDO.

TO lady or gentleman of refinement, attractive home, 2 rooms in widow's attractive home. WA. 6052.

A WELL directed institution for children wishes to rent children's camp for the season; can accommodate thirty or more children for July or August or both months. Must be near beach. Address D. box 1187, Times Office.

LARGE upper s.w. corner rm. in priv. family. Tub & shwr. bath. nicely furn. exc. dsg. Suit. gent. or bus. woman pref. WA. 3397. Sun. & eve. after 5. 2641 S. Cochran ave.

$35 LARGE attract. front rm. $20. With connecting sun porch. Exclusive dist. nr. Lafayette Pk. Separate entrance. Gar. 315 S. Vendome. DU. 6176.

$5-$6. large clsl. & apts. Sunny, quiet. Adults, bath, newly decorated & furnish. priv. home. All conveniences & service. 268 S. Lake.

$3.00 PER WEEK UP

Rooms & H. keeping, business people. Bus. car lines. 1321 TEMPLE.

NEAR AMBASSADOR. Attractive room in large home. Shower. Garage. Reas. Wilsh. dist. 4 cars. DU. 6113.

WILSHIRE dist., beautifully furn. rm. adjoining bath, 4 windows, large closet, very desirable for lady employed; nice comfortable home. WA. 3320.

NR. Westlake Park. Walk. dist. Priv. home. Sunny rm. & bkfst. $30. Also rm. & kit. ; or 2 beds. Priv. bath. Heat. 1 & 2 cars. 647 S. Burlington.

PLEASANT fully furn. priv. bedroom in refined, private home. Very convenient location. Only $5 per week for 1 or 2. 1747 S. Orange.

WILSHIRE dist., N. car, nr. Western, sunny rm. & bath, also glassed in sleeping porch; suit 2 gentlemen. Additional. 527 S. HOBART.

WILSHIRE HOME OFFERS LUXURIOUS APTS. BATH. ROOMMATE. 2 WILTON PLACE.

$15 MO. Just opened, beautiful light, sunny outside room, close in. 7025 Westlake. 3447.

$18 MO. Sunny front rm., close in. 3 l. & p. and red cars. 1403 Bond st. 24 Angeles.

ROOM in hillside home, very reasonable to responsible & congenial person. 1054 Olive Ave., Long Beach. Tel. 626-74.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath, private home. Wilshire district. Red car or Wilshire bus. 3239 Wilshire. RA. 8230.

$3.50 WEEK. SINGLES

Westlake dist., nice sleep. room. $15 & Bonnie Brae. Phone 24773.

$5 & Large light, rooms, fine Wilshire home, 1 min. car. 2 beds. $22.50. Adults. 1 block Rampart. DU. 3536.

SINGLE or double, close in, clean, quiet, well furnished. Phone evenings. 1841 Carmona Ave.

GRENSHAW Blvd. 1310. Beaut. furn. corner room, connecting bath; 2 exposures; Venetian blinds, gas, RO. 1913

WANT to share my spacious home, exclusive Wilshire dist., with refined lady. Ref. 4291 S. Harvard.

SUNNY rm., close in, all 7th st. cars, bus, subway. priv. 1351 Ingraham st. 1 OR 2 large connecting front rms. suit. for gent. or office; sleeping rm. $4. incl. elec. fire & bath. 639 N. Westlake.

$4. incl. elec. clsl. twin beds, gas fire, free ph. & priv. 639 N. Westlake.

$20—LOVELY large rm., bath, sep. ent. Quiet home nr. Echo Pk. Kliegl. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1230 Kellam.

REFINED home, 1st. rm., priv. bath, nicely furn., heat, water, 1 or 2 gentlemen. $25 mo. 1 block Bonnie Brae. 1 car. 1 block Wilshire dist. By all employed. Address P. box 554, Times Branch.

NICE clean rooms. Private. Good location; close in. $2.50, $3 & $4 per week. 1 block Wilshire. 1 car. 1 block Bonnie Brae. 1 car. 1 block Wilshire dist. By all employed. Address P. box 554, Times Branch.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman; all conveniences. Wilshire Blvd. nr. Western. DU. 6191.

GIRL share beaut. fr. rm., tw. beds, with girl. Bd. opt. 1712 S. Arlington.

WILSHIRE-La Brea district: room, private bath, garage. Business man preferred. WH. 1987.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home, gentleman. Refs. 670 S. Kingsley. WA. 4414

$5-$6 Westmoreland nr. Wilshire; rm. incl. sleeping porch; bath, priv. home. 2 gentlemen. 435 N. Cat

LADY has lge. airy front rms., gar., $25. 527 S. Westmoreland. DR. 7483.

626 S. Ardmore, cor. Wilshire; private bath. Radio. Garage. DU. 6911.

Hollywood —19-W

ROOM in beautiful private residence, walking distance from business section. Gentleman preferred. 7092 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3580.

LARGE sr. room, beautifully furn. Private bath, single or twin beds. Private garage. Excellent location. Los Hills dist. 2849 Catalina. 902483

LARGE room, adj. bath, to man employed. Private home. 1943 N. Argyle. $25. Apt. 4. HE. 2600.

$30—BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adj. bath, with garage. Walking distance to bird cars. 2345 Ivar.

BEAUT. studio rm., priv. bath, pvt. phone. 2117 Rockledge Rd. HE. 2868.

ROOM with bath, private home. East Hollywood 1 or 2 ladies. OL. 6396.

NICELY furn. rm., priv. family, 1 or 2 gentlemen. $20 mo. 1 block car. 1 block bright. Hse. 6. OL. 8031.

LOVELY sunny front rm. Private home. Accom. couple. 1720 N. Western.

CLEAN cozy room, cont. hot water in rm. Exc. loc. $8.50 up. 1816 N. Wilton

South and Southwest —19-B

NICELY furn. front rm., light & airy. Priv. entr. Priv. home. Rads. 2 blks. to M cars. VE. 3116.

GIRL will share single apt. with nse. Close in. Mod. conv. Priv. ph., 2 car lines. No. 3 carfiinet. Rose. UN. 2307.

SUNNY furn. rm. for gent. Close in. Home, business people. No. obj. to child. bd. opt. Car. C. S. UN. 5064.

LOVELY rm., priv. home. Kitchen privilege to 2 ladies. Phone 709 W. 35 Pl. LOVELY front rm., 2 beds, 2 blks. to 2 car lines. Board if des. VE. 6993.

SUNNY FRONT RM., CONT. HOT water. Car. AX. 8385. 141 W. 45 st.

East and Southeast —19-C

$2.50 WK. Nice rm., priv. home, convenient to 2 car. 740 E. 49th st.

North and Northeast —19-F

NEWLY furn. in new ha. in healthf. City Terrace. $18 mo.; $20 with car. 20 min. fr. L. A. mod. in clean, well kept, home, phone, autom. W.h. 4343 ROGERS AVE.

DOUBLE or sgl. in private home, no other roomers. 2 people, $40; considered. Ill st. car No. 2 5c fare. 4817 N. GRIFFIN.

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms —19B

GATES HOTEL
Sixth and Figueroa

$9 WK. DETACHED BATH
$45 MO. WITH PRIVATE BATH

Large, pleasant rooms, well furnished & home downtown. Excellent service. Many social activities. Card parties, concerts, dances, etc. Entrance to coffee shop.

HOTEL FIGUEROA
939 S. Figueroa St.

400 ROOMS. FIREPROOF. New $1,000,000 hotel with equipment far superior to that usually found in best hotels. Guests' entertainment, concerts, radio, dancing, motion pictures. Number of outside sunny rms. with detached bath: $40 month

$10 Per Week—Bath
$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, steam heat. nr. Westlake Pk.

REGINA HOTEL
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES, all yr. 630 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1325.

$1—DAY NEW—$1
10-story modern fireproof hotel. 621 rooms, $1 day. Bath privileges. $5 TO $10 PER WEEK
200 rooms with bath, $1.50, $2 day.
EL REY HOTEL, 6 & San Pedro st. Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

HOTEL PLAZA
350 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garages, 235 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to Third st. tunnel.

WESTLAKE OLYMPIC
725 S. WESTLAKE. WA. 1381.
SENSATIONAL REVISION of rates offered by high-class hotel in quiet and convenient location. Free taxis from any part L.A.
NO PERMANENT GUESTS.

KNICKERBOCKER
NEW—MODERN—QUIET—1 blk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th—Out of traffic—Few min. walk downtown. $6 to $12 per wk. with priv. bath. 551 S. FREMONT. MU. 6101.

$10 wk. up. 100% baths. sun. rates. New Hotel Traymore
Wilshire dist. 3208 W. 8th. DU. 7201

$1.50 Day Up—Wagner
$6 wk. up. Like home. 814 S. Hope.

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms —19B

JUST OPENED
Westlake Park District's Newest Hotel
729 So. Bonnie Brae

5-story beautiful fireproof building. Every room with shower, or tub bath. Beautifully furnished. Fine lobby. Within 2 blocks of W. 7th St. Finest shopping district. near banks, theaters and restaurants. 2 blocks from Westlake Park.

Single, $35 to $42.50 monthly.
Double, $42.50 to $47.50.
These rates cannot be duplicated.

729 SO. BONNIE BRAE
DU. 7161

Every modern convenience here.

HOTEL VIRGINIA
BEST FAMILY HOTEL
$10 WEEK UP
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
TWIN BEDS. PRIVATE BATHS
WESTLAKE BLVD. AT 6TH ST.
Clubroom. Billiards. Garages.
744 S. ALVARADO. DU. 6191.

HOTEL TYLER
Shwr. Gt. & genln. cor. 3Bth st. & S. Grand. M. & M. cars. HU. 7666.

$25 MONTH
THE SAHARA
Richly furnished suites. Showers. 1020 S. Kingsley Dr. "L" car.

HOTEL NORTHERN
Modern 2-room suites, $5 per wk. Detached bath, $40 with priv. bath. Hill and 2nd. 200 fireproof rooms.

WK. Sunny airy front rm., priv. bath and porch. 216 N. Rampart.

WK. bath. $6. Outside rm., elev. stm. heat. Jean Hotel, 540 S. Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

Miramar Terrace Hotel
of a first class hotel. Our reasonable rates cannot be duplicated anywhere in the south.
Only $10 to $15 weekly, double! $12.50 up. single. Two delicious meals. Home poultry from our own ranch. Running water, phone, every room. Garage. Solicit your patronage. Convince yourself. Call at 2000 Miramar. (D car) or phone DU. 4613.

GRAMERCY CLUB
CORNER 9TH & GRAMERCY PL.
Everything new. A home you might go to appreciate. Excellent meals. For gentlemen. 2 vacancies at $30 each for sgl. rms. Also dbl. rms. $40 for 2. Rampart. DU. 3536.

JAMESFORD MANOR
Large beaut. sunny rm., sgl. bath. Exceptional home cooked meals. Reas.
$50—CHEAPER THAN RENT. Beautiful mansion for home, visiting or business people. Wilshire dist. Large grounds, billiards, etc. meals, every comfort. Gar. 444 S. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 6195.

HAVE large s.w. corner rm. opening on balcony, close to bath & shower; 2 beds. $40 wk. Also single rm. $9 wk. Also single apt. 629 N. Virgil. 1 car to Wilshire. Phone 24773.

$10 WK. 527 Rosemont. Westlake dist. Beautiful double room, connecting bath. Breakfast, twin beds, also single room. Phone DU. 7203.

EXCL. large rm. for 2, twin beds, 2 closets. Also suite for 2, bedroom, sitting room, bath. Also single rm. meals $50 S. HOBART.

HOME for elderly people; invalids or similar; 24-hr. nurse service. Reasonable rate. 1228 S. Andrews. 24.

ROOM & board for convalescents & elderly people. Rates reasonable. 1722 S. Orange, Glendale. Glen. 1722-W.

$45 MONTH
Lovely rm., twin beds, home cooking. FAVORITE resort. Phone 24773. Carthay Center. Married business couple, alone or with child of kindergarten age.

$27 SO. Mar. Pl. Elegant home, beaut. second floor front rms. Conv. baths and showers. Exc. meals. Reasonable. Fam. rates. Gar. Pk. DU. 9556

$45 MO. & up. Beautiful Wilshire home near Ambassador. Hotel, conveniences combined. Meals. Gar. Pk. 641 S. Catalina.

ELDERLY couple or gentleman man wanted; refined private home; expert dietician. BEAUTIFUL home. GARAGE. 1054 Olive Ave., Long Beach. Tel. 626-74.

FOR elderly refined people only. Beautiful residence close to Lafayette Park. 506 S. Occidental Blvd. DU. 6419.

WILSH. dist., 3 blks. from Pk. bath. Single, dbl. grounds, ex. meals. Suitable dinner guests. Rental reas. DU. 8125. 1600 Arapahoe.

SUNSHINE people, twin beds, breakfast, evening dinner if desired. Very excellent location. $4.50 week. 1153 Bonnie Brae. DU. 6305.

WANTED—Woman, semi-invalid, to care for in private home. Best of care and nursing. Mrs. Maxwell. 1817 Magnolia. WE. 4750

$8-$10. good home, ex. meals, priv. home. 2640 Menlo. BE. 3648.

LOVELY old home, nice rooms, family cooking. $160.

LOVELY home, fam. table, $7.50 and up. 1659 S. Hobart Blvd. RO. 3140

VERY desirable rgle. & dble. rms., ex. board. 1817 Magnolia. WE. 4750

$8-$10. good home, ex. meals, priv. home. 2640 Menlo. BE. 3648.

LOVELY old home, nice rooms, family cooking.

$10 UP. Beaut. home, 2 cornered single, priv. bath, delicious meals. Nr. Wash. 232 S. Hoover.

$9 UP. Attractive sgle. & dble. rms., good cooking, home priv. quiet, free park. 417 S. Alvarado. D car.

$41 S. Lake. Newly furn. Beaut. front room, twin beds, also single. Excellent cooking, phone, garage. N. & L. car.

SGLE & dble. lovely front rms., twin beds, also single. Excellent cooking. 741 S. New Hampshire. DU. 6334

SUITE of rooms, south exposures, connecting bath, suited for office, private entrance. 1030 Magnolia. Pl. 29290

FRONT room in new private home. Gentleman preferred. Meals if desired. Garage. TR. 8104. 2412 W. 73rd pl.

OFFERING refined bus. people rm., wholesome cooked meals. Cheerful home. Reasonable. 2767 W. 7th. DU. 7709

IDLE WITH BATH, TWIN BEDS. ALSO SGLE. NICE HOME. GOOD MEALS. 1054 S. HARVARD BLVD.

$12.50 UP. Wilshire home. Excell. mls. Twin beds or sing. Close in. N. car. 215 S. Rampart. DU. 3930.

IDEAL location, sunny rooms, excellent table. Reasonable. Mrs. Evanson ave. EM. 6864.

YOUNG men who want home & meals. Reasonable. Desirable congenial. 1442 W. 36th st. Call evenings.

$6 UP. Rm. & bd. New management. Single connecting. 1708 S. Hope. PR. 0661.

$40 UP. ROOM & BOARD
IN PERSONAL HOME
621 S. CATALINA. DR. 2153.

DOUBLE rm. with connect. bath for gentlemen. Excellent cooking. 1706 W. 29TH ST. NO. 5337.

$5-$10. 2860 Menlo Av. BE. W. Vernon. W. Adams car. Good food, all cool in bed. Dbl. priv. bath.

$10. BEAUT. rm., H. & C. water, A-1 meals. Radio. Garage. Parking. Car 9, block. 948 Arapahoe ave.

$10. JUST like home, attractive rm., excellent meals, piano, ph., radio, nr. all car lines. 2316 W. 10 pl.

$10 WK. Beaut. furn. well cared for rms., sgl. bath, shower, wonderful meals. 1346 S. Manhattan. DU. 6702.

$7.50 WK. Dandy rm., excel. meals. W'lake dist. 743 S. Union. 2 gents.

NICE SUNNY RM., HOME COOKING. $6 WK. 1054 S. HOBART. PARKING.

ELDEN AVE. 1030—Front rooms, all comforts of a home. Best of food.

ATT. sunny rm., priv. family, home cooking, gar. clo., reas. 2656 Orchard.

Attractive Home. DU 7014

WELL furn. rooms, homelike, priv. family, M car, brkfst. 417 W. 21st.

FRONT rm. & sleep. porch, also single, excell. meals. 441 S. MARIPOSA.

BOARD, room & care in nurse's congenial home. DU. 6354.

FRONT DOUBLE RM. EXCELLENT MEALS. 1054 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$10-$15—BEAUT. rm., lge. dbl. priv. home, ex. table, piano, radio. 2 Dkn. Ambas. Gar. 7 cars. DR. 0475.

LOVELY home, fam. table, $7.50 and up. 1659 S. Hobart Blvd. RO. 3140

VERY desirable sgle. & dble. rms., ex. board. 1817 Magnolia. WE. 4750

$8-$10. good home, ex. meals, priv. home. 2640 Menlo. BE. 3648.

LOVELY old home, nice rooms, family cooking.

$10 UP. Beaut. home, 2 cornered single, priv. bath, delicious meals. Nr. Wash. 232 S. Hoover.

$9 UP. Attractive sgle. & dble. rms., good cooking, home priv. quiet, free park. 417 S. Alvarado. D car.

$41 S. Lake. Newly furn. Beaut. front room, twin beds, also single. Excellent cooking, phone, garage. N. & L. car.

SGLE & dble. lovely front rms., twin beds, also single. Excellent cooking. 741 S. New Hampshire. DU. 6334

SUITE of rooms, south exposures, connecting bath, suited for office, private entrance. 1030 Magnolia. Pl. 29290

FRONT room in new private home. Gentleman preferred. Meals if desired. Garage. TR. 8104. 2412 W. 73rd pl.

OFFERING refined bus. people rm., wholesome cooked meals. Cheerful home. Reasonable. 2767 W. 7th. DU. 7709

IDLE WITH BATH, TWIN BEDS. ALSO SGLE. NICE HOME. GOOD MEALS. 1054 S. HARVARD BLVD.

$12.50 UP. Wilshire home. Excell. mls. Twin beds or sing. Close in. N. car. 215 S. Rampart. DU. 3930.

IDEAL location, sunny rooms, excellent table. Reasonable. Mrs. Evanson ave. EM. 6864.

YOUNG men who want home & meals. Reasonable. Desirable congenial. 1442 W. 36th st. Call evenings.

$6 UP. Rm. & bd. New management. Single connecting. 1708 S. Hope. PR. 0661.

$40 UP. ROOM & BOARD
IN PERSONAL HOME
621 S. CATALINA. DR. 2153.

DOUBLE rm. with connect. bath for gentlemen. Excellent cooking. 1706 W. 29TH ST. NO. 5337.

$5-$10. 2860 Menlo Av. BE. W. Vernon. W. Adams car. Good food, all cool in bed. Dbl. priv. bath.

$10. BEAUT. rm., H. & C. water, A-1 meals. Radio. Garage. Parking. Car 9, block. 948 Arapahoe ave.

$10. JUST like home, attractive rm., excellent meals, piano, ph., radio, nr. all car lines. 2316 W. 10 pl.

$10 WK. Beaut. furn. well cared for rms., sgl. bath, shower, wonderful meals. 1346 S. Manhattan. DU. 6702.

$7.50 WK. Dandy rm., excel. meals. W'lake dist. 743 S. Union. 2 gents.

NICE SUNNY RM., HOME COOKING. $6 WK. 1054 S. HOBART. PARKING.

ELDEN AVE. 1030—Front rooms, all comforts of a home. Best of food.

ATT. sunny rm., priv. family, home cooking, gar. clo., reas. 2656 Orchard.

Attractive Home. DU 7014

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FRONT rm. & sleep. porch, also single, excell. meals. 441 S. MARIPOSA.

BOARD, room & care in nurse's congenial home. DU. 6354.

FRONT DOUBLE RM. EXCELLENT MEALS. 1054 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$10-$15—BEAUT. rm., lge. dbl. priv. home, ex. table, piano, radio. 2 Dkn. Ambas. Gar. 7 cars. DR. 0475.

LOVELY home, fam. table, $7.50 and up. 1659 S. Hobart Blvd. RO. 3140

VERY desirable sgle. & dble. rms., ex. board. 1817 Magnolia. WE. 4750

$8-$10. good home, ex. meals, priv. home. 2640 Menlo. BE. 3648.

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$10 UP. Beaut. home, 2 cornered single, priv. bath, delicious meals. Nr. Wash. 232 S. Hoover.

$9 UP. Attractive sgle. & dble. rms., good cooking, home priv. quiet, free park. 417 S. Alvarado. D car.

$41 S. Lake. Newly furn. Beaut. front room, twin beds, also single. Excellent cooking, phone, garage. N. & L. car.

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$10. JUST like home, attractive rm., excellent meals, piano, ph., radio, nr. all car lines. 2316 W. 10 pl.

$10 WK. Beaut. furn. well cared for rms., sgl. bath, shower, wonderful meals. 1346 S. Manhattan. DU. 6

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest

ANCELLE APTS.
Corner 7th & Gramercy. Dou... exquisite appt.; large living ... sunken fireplace; dining ... ment-house district; ... & electric ranges; ... tion; radio in all ... equipped with Inter-... ens; double hary ... separate entrances. Couple ... cleaner in building. ... school. Good children ... service. DU. 6977.

ADAMS AT WESTE...
RICCARDO APTS., NOW ... Summer 3 & 2-rm. ... furnishings. Living ... garage; patios, ... wardrobes, shower ... Adams at Western ...

THE NATIONAL WILSHIRE
3781 W. 8TH (corner S. ... Just opened. ... elevator service, ... sliding laundry, ... light. Weekly rent ... and extra charge ... of special rate ... Park space. $15 ... Open for inspection ...

2 RMS. & bath; very ... Adams, Also garage. Rent $17.50. ... LADIES' CODE. 645 N. ... singles. 645 N. Hamilton.

Hollywood

Sommerset Apts.
6070 Franklin ave., ... Sunny, beautiful ... installing ... service; spacious ... for those ... unusual. ... HE. 4181.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE—$...
FURNISHED BY BARKER ... SOUTH AND EAST EXPO...

BETSY ROSS APTS.
914 N. Virgil. 2 bdrs. & ...

BLACKBURN APTS.
NEST IN HOLLYWOOD. ... ideal location; ... and daily maid ... ner, refrigeration, ... 1805 N. WILCOX.

HILLVIEW APTS.
Exceptionally large ... Decator & Avocado ... 6033 Hollywood Blvd. ...

THE NIRVANA APTS.
Supervising ... & ... service charge for ... 1 & 2 bdrm. ... 1750 N. ORANGE DR.

Hillhurst Garden Apts.
Large singles, ... & min. car; ... ern courts, riding ... 5600 HILLHURST. Phone ...

MAYFAIR APTS.
1760 N. WILCOX. ... Attractively ... service. Small ... Santa Monica ...

$40, $45. Romaine Apts.
Lizbie, ... telephone & ... vice included. 2 ... Romaine Pl. ...

SHELTON APTS.
1733 N. WILCOX. ... Attractively ... double, maid ... Rent ...

$45 ABBOT APTS.
1172 N. KINGSLEY.

$45—$50—$62.50
New duplex, ... invite ... Lease ... 1812 N. ... Open ...

$50 CAHUENGA APTS.
NEW MANAGEMENT
Large ... All ... 1830 N. ...

DOR-ELAINE APTS.
Now open. $35 ... Rent ... Normandie. HOLLYWOOD.

$42 ONLY
RENT INCLUDES ... Private ... Refrigeration ... GREENCOURT APTS.
435 to 475—Attractive ... & bath, ... Manhattan ...

$40—ABRALINE
1 blk. ... sdns. & ... bath, ... Wilcox. ...

$55 Hartley Apts.
Large singles & ... Refrigeration, ... 1421 N. ...

$65 North Hobart Apts.
4 rms. & bath, ... Hobart ...

5 RMS. $45, ... ern ... court, ... Apply ...

5 RMS. $40. ... ern ... court, ... Apply ...

SEA—JEAN MARION APTS.
New bldg.; ... & ... & Sonic ... 6300 W. ... AVE.

SINGLE APTS. MODERN
Western ave. & ... 6140 MONROE ... THE ORCHID. ...

FINEST LOCATION
1½ blks. N. of ...

PARKVIEW APTS.
New 2-room ... Rent ... ern ... Apply ...

Vistavale Apts.
New 2-room ... Rent ... ern ... Apply ...

Keller Apts.
Most ... 2 ... Rent ...

1304 N. CAHUENGA
Front ... Rent ... Apply ...

MAYFAIR APTS.
Most ... 2 ... Rent ...

Olympia Apartments
3646 So. Grand, ... Alexandria ... Western rent—$45 & ... LIVE at the ... on your own ...

$40 NEWLY de... 2 bdrm. ... ers. 1612 W. ...

$35 UP. MARY ...
Lge. attr. ... 1 & 2 bdrm. ...

DELAWARE APTS.
$30 up. Gas, ... ern ... 1 & 2 bdrm. ... $35 up. ... 1 & 2 bdrm. ... $40 up. ... 1 & 2 bdrm. ... $45 up. ... 1 & 2 bdrm. ... $50 up. ... 1 & 2 bdrm. ... $55 up. ... 1 & 2 bdrm. ...

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest —33-B

8-RM. bungalow, $30; brkfst. nk. & sep. large rms., all in A-1 condition; A REAL HOME. Car. 1531 W. 45th st., 1½ blks. west of Normandie.

8-RM. new, attr., 2-car gge. & bdwy. 2nd st. Water pd. 8622 S. Bdwy. Rlt. $140.

5 LARGE rms., modern; ½ dbl. tile unit & bath, gar. Every convnn. 978 W. 43RD pl. VE. 3178.

5 ROOMS, modern, hdwd. flrs, brkfst. nk. Automatic heaters. $50. 2008 3rd ave.

6-ROOM modern house, sleeping porch. 1048 St. Andrews pl., south. Rent $45. Inquire 1044 W. 49th st.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, $47.50; gar. Good location. 643 W. 50TH ST.

5-RM. beautiful new home, $50 per mo. 5941 Deane ave., nr. 54th st.

4-RM. ½ double bungalow, breakfast nook, all conv., large closets, extra rm. for housekpg. rent, $32.50. 2783 Arlington. Cor. 37th pl.

4-RM. bung., including sleeping porch, newly dec., gar.; adults, $45. 1434 W. 49th st., south front, single flat.

4 RMS., ½ dbl., $35, well built, gar. 1257 W. 42nd st. Inquire high. 1257 W. 42nd st. FO. 2496.

4 RMS. New mod. bung. 3 bedrms. Gar. 940. 1724 W. 60 st. GL. 7397.

4-RM. mod. stuc. Gar. 1968 W. 57 nr. Normandie. Rent $40.

4 RMS., ½ dbl., breakfast nk., garage, $40. 1811 Wilton Place.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, garage, $35. 2227 W. 72nd st. VE. 6518.

4 RMS., ½ dble., like new, $30. Phone 7th and Hill.

4 RMS., $30. Bath. Garage. 3787-3773 Arlington Ave. RO. 6864.

4 Exc. ice, mod. rms., garage. To see is to rent. $35. 2296 W. 39th Place.

4 ROOMS with garage. 949 West 42nd Place.

4-rm. ½ dbl. bungalow, reasonable rent. 1757 West 37th st.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., garage. Adults, $30. 5614 S. Grand.

4-rm., $30. Nook. 2 bedrms.; tile fireplace, tile bath. 2747 W. 21st st.

4-rm. mod. bung., attractive unit. Gar. Cash $30 or terms. 56 E. 48th pl.

3 RMS. AND DBL. SINK & BATH

STUCCO. TILE SINK & BATH. Hardwood floors, gar., rd. 7 car. 943 W. 79 ST. TR. 0618.

3 large rooms, unfurnished half double bungalow, new and clean, water paid. Newly decorated and modernized every way. Adults only. 1720 WEST 61 ST.

5 LGE. rms. new front stucco dbl. in court. Dressing rm. $31. Gar. 848. WORTH SEEING. 2941 3rd ave.

5 RMS. mod., dbl., gar., $37.50. 4 closets, gar. 625. 921 W. 108th st. Adults.

5-RM. mod., nr., $35. Gar. opt. ½ blk. M. car. Adults. 1247 W. 47th st.

WONDERFUL corner location in Moss district. Newly decorated. Seven rooms. Will lease 5 or 10 months desiring. 5472 Slauson.

WHY live in 6 flat, when I can rent you a 5-rm. chalet bungalow exceptional drive, with garage, $35. W. VERNON AVE. Open daily. 843 W. 79TH AVE. Phone 7th and Hill. 2nd floor.

FOUR-room, strictly modern to adults. 1113½ CATALINA. Inquire apt. 2.

5-RM. cor. side, new stucco duplex, $20. Mod. Gar. Key at Gas Station, cor. McBride & Telegraph Rd.

North and Northeast —35-F

SIX-room bungalow, newly decorated. Fireplace, corner Vermont and Hollywood. Garden, Syrian Heights, sunny modern; high grounds; reasonable. Apply 2021 Olympia Terr.

5 RMS., modern, stucco bungalow, 1 block from high school. 5713 BALTIMORE ST.

5-RM. lovely house. $40 inc. 4613 Monte Vista st. 4608.

6 rms. $45. Modern bungalow & rear. 4 rms. $20. 1 N. Ave. 51. Rear 7 gar.

4-ROOM, N. Ave. 51. Rear 7 gar. 4 rooms, $30 a month. 2828 Frederick st.

5-R. $25. Mod. bung., nr. car, bus. Lots. 244 S. Av. 22. Call 61st CA. 2459

ROOMY. 5RM. st. sleeping porch, sunny, trees, special to adults. OA. 5606

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Resort, Mountain Property —39

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S HOME, 9 rooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters, lovely lot, 10-15 acres, $50. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg., 615 S. Main st.

HOLLYWOOD unfurnished house. An Ashbourne studio. Present occupant Musicians' Club. Will be vacated soon. $175. Yucca st., head of Meadow Pl. Attractive grounds, commodious parking space rear. Phone Owner, GR. 9709.

FOR RENT; excellent location for barber shop; 2 chairs already in the rear. $100 MELROSE AVE Owner, GL. 0272.

3 STUDIOS, 3 rms on WILSHIRE. 17 ft. high, plenty light. Floor space, 630 to 1340 sq. ft. $90 to $135. One arranged for architect. PI. 0720.

WANT live wire butcher for live location. State rent or percentage. Call Monday or Tuesday, 3340 W. WASHINGTON.

SIX cov. Figueroa & 41st Street. A good vacancy corner for selling outdoors. OX. 4459.

HALLS, suitable for lodge, lectures & recitals. 2000 S. Hope. RI. 0888.

3 RMS., suitable for club. Light mfg. or office. 2211½ S. Spring.

GARAGE, close in. Few bike. From $6?? 3714 W. 7th st. Flower. OR. 2306

SALESMEN, 2 wks. merit. furn. $75 for 1st mo. Mfr. 3840 Morris av. TU. 6572

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-B

FOR rent or lease, store, 3-rm. apt., garage, at 5121 S. Vermont. Inc. 5238 W. 7th. TR. 3901.

LARGE cor. store, suitable for drug or confect., lunch. 301 Pasadena ave., South Pasadena. Mills Bldg.

$252 W. Adams st., cor. store, 40-ft. front. Divide to suit; need plumber, elect. Owner, Atlantic 9178.

STORES, 21x70 each. Good location. 7963 Melrose ave., nr. Fairfax. Owner, Whitney 3812.

SMALL store, $20, for most anything. 3518 Dalton ave. CA. 6432.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-B

6th and Hill Streets

For Lease, facing W. 6th St. The new financial artery. Ground floor connected with second floor space up to 5000 sq. ft. Will divide to suit. Long lease—reasonable rental. Apply Bldg. Mgr. TRin. 9651.

EAST San Diego, large corner store, 50x100; in rear, center of business district, excellent location for public market, dept. store, music or furniture store. Will subdivide. Owner, Albert Poitras, 4131 42nd st., San Diego, Cal.

VERY low rent in beautiful new 9-45-ft. cor. building for grocer, market, druggist, barber, dry goods, cafe, billiard hall. First Natl. Bk. Bldg., Long Beach. CHICKERING & Crisler Bldg., Chatsworth, Cal.

NEW stores, West Hollywood. Growing city; new rips for business, suitable for bakery, beauty parlor or variety. ROBINSON & WADDICOR, 9431 Melrose Ave. WH. 5611.

2608 Pasadena Ave., next Safeway, ops. Ralphs. Wonderful location. confectionery & lunch. Very busy corner. Phone OX. 0422.

LARGE corner store in brick bldg. for drug store. Fine busy location. Will remodel to suit responsible party. 800 BEACON. 8684 or 834467.

$15 MONTH. Store, stock 16x22. Adjoins market, grocery & barber shop. Fine for notions, etc. Melvil Hall, 41.11 E. Washington. TU. 7834.

FINE location, barber shop, plumbing in. Only $4.25 per month. Lease. 828 S. Olive St. Inquire Los Angeles Times, 202 W. 1st st.

¾ OF store for rent, on Colorado st. near Maryland Hotel. 5-yr. lease. Phone owner, PY. 1177. 240 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FOR RENT—La Brea store room near Wilshire. 70 ft. frontage, traffic corner in the city. L. E. STINSON, 627 S. La Brea. OR. 1241.

WILL build store to suit. Corner Whittier Blvd. & Esperanza. Suitable for drug store, public market, etc. OWNER, 5121 Whittier Blvd. HU. 77251.

432 E. BROADWAY. Mezzanine floor for rent; suitable for optician, barber, beauty parlor, etc.

SPLENDID cor. for drug store in hotel district. Will enlarge. 9th st. viaduct. Will remodel to suit. 731 E. 9 st.

6 NEW corner stores, wood drug store location. Busy center. Car stop. S.W. cor. 41st & Vermont.

$25 MO. Large store suitable for light mfg., showroom, furn., etc. Apply 1238 W. VERMONT AVE.

$13 E. 9TH. Mod. brick bldg. 50x135. Can arrange mezzanine floor 25x50 for offices.

LOWEST rental value on Flower st., 2x135 foot cigar room. Make offer. 1238 S. FLOWER.

FOR lease, store & warehouse or work shop at 1238 W. Blanden ave. Inq. 1238 W. 7th st. Phone GR. 2980.

MODERN store, 12x40, composite bl ashl, at taxpayer pay. $20 month. Call 1238 W. 7th st. Phone GR. 2980.

CORNER suitable for drug store or conf. store (needed badly.) 10 yrs. lease. Reasonable. 5226 S. Bdwy.

FINE downtown cor. see. Low rental. Long lease. 1005.

$30. GOOD location butcher, next to big market. 30 ft. front. 1902 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

6TO0 Hollywood Blvd., cor. store, 20x70, 2 rms. & bath. Suitable for florist, beauty shop or dressmaker & hemstitcher. Inquire 6700 Hollywood Blvd.

STORE space for dressmaker & hemstitcher. Inquire 6700 Hollywood Blvd.

SHOPPES—STUDIOS—OFFICES

Your Apartment Free
$75 A MO. & UP
Facing 3 Major Traffic Arteries
(WILSHIRE. HOOVER. 7TH ST.)
Ideal Auto Parking
Each unit has living quarters in connection consisting of living room, kitchen, bedroom & bath. Furnishings. There is no extra charge for the apartment. It goes free with the studio or office.
84 Units in Building
Elevator Service
SEE OWNER ON PREMISES
THE GRANADA
872 So. LAFAYETTE PARK PL.
1 block W. of 7th & Hoover.
ELEVATOR SERVICE

FOR LEASE

Terms of 5¼ yrs., entire 3rd floor in bright, new 7-story bldg. 4200 sunny feet. Mostly furnished, large safe, vault, filing cabinets, directors' room, suitable for real estate, insurance, mortgage & bonds; building manager, 1st floor. On Broadway, near 7th. $600 mo. A knockout. Call Mr. Lonzo.

C. C. Tatum, Realtor
318 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3128.

CAMPBELL SERVICE
Office & Secretarial
Desk space, telephone and mail service. Private office.
261 Transportation Bldg.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON LARGE LOBBY OR FACTORY SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

FOR RENT, large ground floor office with partition, now erected. La Brea near Wilshire. Heavy traffic corner. L. E. STINSON, 627 S. La Brea. OR. 1247.

SUBLEASE 2 business offices in Bank of Italy Bldg. 5th floor. Our lease runs 2½ years. Will sublet to good tenant. $140 per mo. 100 Pier ave., Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 4.

SUITE of offices; light, airy and quiet. Just vacated. Dbl. doors across end of suite. Hardwood throughout. Phone rent. Inq. Rm. 907, Financial Center Bldg. 704 S. SPRING ST.

FOR RENT — OFFICES IN BANK OF ITALY BLDG., PARTITIONS AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED. REASONABLE RENTALS. TR. 9826.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICES

Medical Art Bldg., 4739 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Dr. Marsmiller, Ol. 2174.

FURNISHED ROOM in modern law office suite, with reception room privileges. Gas. Call 811 FINANCIAL Bldg.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Industrial and Business Ptv.—37-K

13,000 SQ. FT. Will build to suit tenant. Inc. Santa Fe & Malec. on Sumner st. Phone AN. 2269.

Auto Salesroom

We will build and lease to good tenant, automobile salesroom at Alameda Mesa and Vernon avenue. A wonderful corner. Traffic 30,000 cars per day. See Mr. Leaver, WALTER H. LEMERT CO., 431 Pacific Mutual Building, VA. 2161.

TO lease or for sale. Attractive, well-lighted modern structure containing approx. 9300 sq. ft. floor space. Suitable for light mfg. or warehouse. Closest in industrial district. Southside Alameda. 935 ROOSEVELT BLDG. Ptlnglist 5965.

MAJ. COR. FOR LEASE

W. Washington & Hauser Blvd. Ideal loc. for gas & service sta. or other use. Dbl. Cheap rent. Phone WE. 2300.

FOR Lease, 60x100 brick bldg. close to 7th & Central. Suitable for garage or warehouse. Low rent from owner. Allan-MacMaster Co., 901 Bartlett Bldg. TR. 7393.

BLDG. 60x81, 100 ft. off cor. of Figueroa, st. Suitable for auto repairs, paint shop, top or body shop. See it. Rent $75 with LYNN G. BUXTON, 44 1635 So. Figueroa.

SHOP SPACE

10 mod. well lighted 1-story bldg., rens. 1315 Wilson st., nr. Normal.

FOR rent or lease, concrete building for garage or factory, 43x80 ft. at corner 43rd st. and Avalon blvd. VE. 4409.

FIREPROOF factory bldg., Newton & Central, 80x135, front and alley drive, all or part. Room. 1460 Central ave. WE. 1364.

2000 SQ. FT. of floor space in our warehouse for storage or light mfg. on trackage, with office space. AK. 7136.

1-STY. brick bldg., 38x115. Alley. Rear 918 E. 8th st. Phone 62195.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Wm. Vitzthum, 1208 Lee's Stage Bldg.

BRICK garage, well lighted. Also suitable for factory. Near Western. 1642 Wall. Terms arr.

ATTRACTIVE space from 1 to 99 yrs. It will pay to look this up. Phone at Office east of Main. MU. 1975 JEFFERSON St. 36x100 for factory or business, low rent. owner. 1115 Overell. TRinity 7311.

FOR lease, corner chicken and Market ave. Lot 1 & 12, blk. 4, L.A.H.S. tract. 1216 DERBY AVE.

4-CORNER brick factory, packing sheds, etc. 1119 W. 25th st., near Hoover.

36-YR. lease, garage, 50x125. Culver City. 9700 Venice Blvd. Ph. 3291.

FOR lease, 2 acres, trackage. Improvements. Cheap. Take trade. HU. 2008.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

Country Homes, Etc. —39

$25—3 rms., fur., sew. mach., dishes. Snap. Make cash offer. 240 E. 23 st.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches —39A

2 1-4 A. El Monte, brick house. All modern conveniences. Chicken pens. 50 fruit trees. Phone GR. 8068.

TO LET or lease, 1½ acre chicken ranch. 2 wells, windmill. 1½ miles from Glendale. Address Box 37, Times Office.

CHICKEN ranch, 933 Mary St. Owner, 121 E. Seville, Huntington Park.

Farms, Ranching Lands —39B

FOR rent, 60 acres of fine land in San Fernando Valley, 2 miles N. of P. E. Hollywood (formerly town of Lankershim.) $12 per acre cash rent. 4-rm. plus sewer room, which is very cheap. 50-horsepower General Electric motor, 7-state Layne & Bowler pump with an inexhaustible supply of water. This land is fine for sweet potatoes, vegetables or melons of all kinds. Address P. O. Box 37, Times Office.

80 ACRES, 40 in fine alfalfa. 40 ready for crop. Corn, stock, tools & implements. 2 miles from Ontario. Cheap for cash or share crop. A. F. Williamson, 726 Title Ins. Bldg.

300 acres of hills & flat land with fruit & grain. Ideal for Poultry. Calif. Phone Fuente 42808.

FOR rent, 10-acre dairy, all new. Apply R. J. Harwood, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES—Furnished for Sale —38

BEAUTIFUL furniture of four-room flat. Going east. Includes bedroom suite of burl walnut with twin beds, living room suite, rugs (three of them oriental), breakfast set, stove, kitchen, dishes, all for $600. Flat for rent, $70. Call for appointment. ROchester 7337.

FINE of furniture, incl. mahog. piano & sec. radio. House for rent. 2700 S. LA BREA. RO. 7507.

4-RM. flat, nicely furnished, furniture & furnishings for sale. Sat. for rent. 1823 S. Ardmore. Call before 1.

4-RM. fur. flat, $400; and floor reasonable. Walnut 0.

FURNITURE, 3 rms., sb., beds, $385. House for rent, 1212 N. Mariposa.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

STAR STAR
BIG RUG SALE
ALL SIZES. BEST PATTERNS
9x9 Tapestry Brussels ..... $ 9.50
7.6x9 Tapestry 9.75
9x12 Seamless Tap. Brussels 12.45
9x12 Velvet 21.95
9x12 Axminster 24.50
9x12 Axminsters 19.75
9x12 Wiltons 29.75
9x15 Tapestry Brussels 26.75
9x15 Wiltons and Axminsters.
6 Different Groups of 3, 4 & 5-Rm. Outfits
Open Evenings
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
3-ROOM OUTFIT ..... $ 94.50
4-ROOM OUTFIT 117.50
INCLUDING ROOM SIZE RUGS
Many more of these $11.75
Rich oven gas range 23.95
Practically all white range 32.50
Mahogany Windsor chairs 3.75
Bow Back chairs ..... .95
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON USED FURNITURE
STAR FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919
RAY E. JULIEN
Complete Home Furnishers
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
Phone ANgelus 3890
3 miles from Main street, 'tis true, 3 miles from high prices, too. Take car marked "E" going east on 7th st. Get off at Esperanza. 7:30 a.m. Open evenings. 10 p.m.
STAR STAR

Leaving town. Will sacr. personal wardrobe, curtains, linens. Appointments 9 to 10 a.m. & 6 to 8 p.m. VA.4534.

ONE Chinese 9 x 4 impor. rugs, heavy & exc. beauty. $65. Terms or cash. 535 S. CATALINA.

GAS range, side oven with broiler. Part white. Cost $49. Used 7 mos. Like new. $25. 1922 W. 7th.

ANTIQUE sleigh back bed & mahog. dresser, no dealers. Glendale 8535; call Sun. 743 Chevy Chase Dr.

FURN., never used. $60 duofold davenport with mattress, $17.50; 2 rockers, $4 each. 1784 W. 37 Pl. Adams.

FURNISHINGS of 7-rm. bungalow, including piano, sacrifice. 401 North Harvard, nr. Beverly Blvd.

FEW beaut. new Persian rugs taken in on a debt; will sell for less than ½ price. Ph. HO. 7856.

GAS range, part enamel, like new, $10. Sun. gas heater, must sell by Tues. 1315 MARIPOSA AVE., DR. 6600.

VAC. cln'r, Wt. trunk. Couch covers. Overnight case. 5x7 camera. 12-g. watch. Phonograph. Silver. GR. 1872

FOR SALE—Comp. furnish. of 5-rm. house, inc. radio, Victrola, cheap. 1690 W. Pico Blvd., N. HOLly 6908.

60 USED rugs, all sizes, 10 new Axminsters, 9x12; for half value. Open Sunday. 808 W. 11TH ST.

BRISTOL DAVENPORT, BIG SACRIFICE. Phonograph, odd pieces, silverware. RAYMOND'S, 731 N. Western.

COMPORTABLE couch, fine springs. Made from bed & mattress, pillows, sanitary couch, oak table. RO. 6088.

FURN. wal. din. & bedrm. set, 3 pc. mohair set, rugs, radio. Dealer-traders don't call. 1001 W. 69 st.

3-pc. mohair, 9-pc. walnut dining set. Oxwell, 2 cedar chests, almost new. 2407 West View st. FW. 2123.

REED furniture for living rooms, offices, sun & beauty parlors, wholesale prices. Factory, 501 E. 7 st. VA. 8676.

GAS RANGES, slightly damaged high-grade porcelain floor samples. 1308 S. FIGUEROA.

DINING room set, 2 bedroom sets, springs, rugs, etc. Wedgewood range, $75. 1734 N. HENDRICKS.

BEDROOM, dinner, mohair set, lamp, rugs, bal for rent. 1562 W. Vernon treas. Must sell. Auditeners don't call.

FURNITURE of my 7-rm. home to be sold by 20th. Auct. Dealers call. Evening. 1238 W. Vernon.

GAS range, $15; new mach., $15. 3464 San Marino nr. Western & 10th.

3-piece Victorian walnut bedrm., colonist's set. 732 Whittier street.

2 beds, springs, mats., $3.50 pair, bats., 8 & 9th & Francisco & Bixel.

USED GAS RANGES, $6 UP. ELECTRIC FURN. CO., 131 S. Spring

ORIENTAL rugs bought, sold, exchanged. Phone WA. 7984.

ANTIQUES & reproductions. Oriental rugs and drapes. OS. 4666 Monday.

ORIENTAL & Chinese rugs. Must sell at once. 2540 N. Catalina. NO. 2407.

MATTRESSES renov., same ovnr. 83. New cover, $1.50 ext. & up. HU. 1347

$15,000 WORTH OF NEW AND USED BEDROOM FURNITURE
in three feature groups at ¼-⅓-½-LESS!
BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT

Used Iron Beds (Assorted sizes) as low as $2.95
Used Dressers (Vast Assortment) ..... $7.50 to $30
New Chiffoniers. (Assorted Colors) ..... $12.50 to $23.50
NEW Bed Suites (Bed-Dresser-Chest) ..... $39.85 to $75
New Heavy Coil Springs (Any Size) ..... $6.50 to $11.50
Used Wood Beds (Assorted Woods) ..... $1.98 to $100
New Dressers (Excellent Variety) ..... $14.95 to $29.75
New Dressing Tables (Pair Variety) ..... $17.50 to $23.50
Used Bed Suites (Assembled beds, Dresser-Chest) ..... $19.75 to $150
New & Used Mattresses (Any size) ..... $7.50 to $28.50
Used Chiffoniers (Pair Assortment) ..... $8.95 to $37.50
Used Dressing Tables (Large & Excellent) ..... $7.50 to $29.75
Used Bed Springs (All Sizes) ..... $1.50 to $12.50
Used Dining Tables ..... $2.50 to $65
Used Phonographs ..... $4.95 to $75
Used Dining Chairs ..... $1.98 to $3.50
Used Sideboards ..... $12.50 to $58.50

BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT
Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa.

Today 10 to 5 and Mon.
Here is your opportunity if you want high class furn. Closing out factory bankrupt stock at less than wholesale. 250 9x12 Axminsters, $14.90 each; $24 lots cash, drop leaf, $18.50; also 2 beautiful 8 pc. twin bedroom sets, 6 full size bed springs, 2 vel. din. set, chesterfield, 2 wing chairs, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, 2 9x12 rugs, several oriental runners, 100-lb. porcelain refrig. and many other items. Come early. Sat. 8 a.m. pct. Be sure to call 2222 S. Hoover.
FURNITURE FACTORY OFFERING ENTIRE STOCK AT WHOLESALE PRICES
810 East 61st St.
BET. CENTRAL & AVALON AVES.

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS
In our Exchange Department.
9x12 Chinese ..... $ 95
9x12 Karadja $145
12x15 Chinese $225
10x15 Hamadan $245
14x20 Serapi $375
12x20 Hamadan $395
14x28 Ispahan $1500
9x18 Taupe Chenille ..... $ 65
10x18 Chinese ..... $ 95
We have many other bargains. Open evenings this week.
BAKER ORIENTAL, Western area.

DUE to financial difficulties must dispose of one exquisite mahogany console, 60-in. wide, 18-in. deep, suitable for English or colonial home, elaborately carved library table, Queen Anne console, Chinese piece to one in Huntington collection; large Aubusson rug, 11x18; antique Persian rug, 9x12, old color paint lace, silver for sea, 12 pieces, Georgian. Address P. box 383, Times Branch.

ELEC. furn. up-to-date 9 rms., Wilshire home, by pur. or will sell cont. in Wilton, 8-pc. din. set, mahogr. & silver; liv. rm. suite, 3-pc. mohair; bedrm. suite, Will. rugs, lamps, mirrors, piano, Chinese & oriental rugs, liv., din., bedrm. suites

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

SECOND HAND OREGON PINE

2000 pcs. 2x3, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 2000 pcs. 2x4, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 4c ea. 300 pcs. 2x6, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 6c ea. 2x8, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 8c ea. 2x10, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 10c ea. 2x12, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 12c ea. 1x4, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 4c ea. 1x6, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 6c ea. 1x8, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 8c ea. 1x10, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 10c ea. 1x12, 4 ft. to 20 ft. 12c ea. 4500 sq. ft. 3-8 hardwood floor, $25 per M. 3000 sq. ft. 1x6 T. & G. flooring per bd. 10c. 1000 sq. ft. 1x6 shiplap, per bd. 10c.

1x4, 2 and 3-ft. Cedar, 4 ft. 2000 pcs. 1x8 Redwood, 4 ft. 1000 pcs. 1x10 Redwood, 4 ft. 1000 pcs. 1x12 Redwood, 4 ft. 1000 pcs. 2x4 Redwood, 4 ft. 1000 pcs. 2x6 Redwood, 4 ft. 1000 pcs. 2x8 Redwood, 4 ft. 1000 pcs. 2x10 Redwood, 4 ft. 1000 pcs. 2x12 Redwood, 4 ft. 1000 pcs. 1x6 Redwood, 4 ft. 1

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Copper for Sale —40-C

CHRYSLER "62" coupe, 1928. Repossessed by insurance co. & will be sold at a bargain. H. W. SMITH, 3211 3rd ave. Ph. KE. 7761.

CHRYSLER coach, late 1927 model 62, with rumble seat, $695, terms. PERFECT, 1358 S. Figueroa st. WE. 1632.

DODGE Coupe, '28 series, $245 down. Standard shift, run few miles.

30 DAYS GUARANTEE

THE NOBLE CO.: 1801 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1926 coupe, orig. like new, extras, etc. $515. Terms. Must sell. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY 1324 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

DODGE special coupe, 1926-27, driven only few miles. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Easy payments arranged. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

DODGE coupe 1927, bumpers, side wings, dash upp. spotlights, etc. Will accept $150 dn. Arrange 5% int. 3528 W. 7th st.

DODGE coupes, 3 to choose from, '27s and '28s. Very cheap. 1132 S. MAIN.

DODGE coupe, late '28, like new, $195 down. G.M.A.C. terms, with an o.l. that counts. 5500 Pasadena av. G.A.

DODGE special coupe in beautiful condition, $595. Olson, 1119 3rd st. Santa Monica. Phone 24630.

DODGE spc. late '27, like new, $145 dn. Millerised cars, 46th & Belw.

ESSEX 6 coupe, 1927-28, nearly brand new car. Will sell at big sacrifice, except old car in trade. Easy terms arrgd. $165 down. 507 S. Flower st.

ESSEX coupe, latest '28, brand new. Fin. discount. Terms. 220 W. PICO. WE. 9729.

FORD BUYERS, ATTENTION!

THE ONLY PLACE TO BUY A FORD IS AT THE

Ford Bargain Center

Over 145 Bargains

ALL TYPES AND MODELS

Priced From $45 Up

NEARLY ALL CARS CARRY

30-Day Guarantee

VERY EASY TERMS

WILL TRADE

J. A. NADEAU CO.

FORD BARGAIN CENTER

CORNER 11TH AND FLOWER

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FORD COUPE, 1925 ..... $200

Also cars at discount, easy terms. Open evenings & Sunday.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dealer. 122 E. Washington.

FORDS FORDS

19 BIG DAYS AT FAHY'S

Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Big price cut on every car. FAHY FORD CO. 1141 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe '26, fine shape, $195; $50 dn., $17.50 mo. Closing out 40 cars, all makes. 1783 Glendale Blvd.

FORD '26 mod. coupe. Rec. Mech. right. $78 dn. 1146 S. Figueroa.

FORD sport coupe, '27, like new, $425. Will sell with $30 bonus. VE. 9438.

HUP 6 coupe '28 $1128. Like new, car fully equipped. Will sell at big reduction. Mr. Meers. 427 W. 12. WE. 8461.

HUP, 81, 8 coupe, like new. Sac. $250 cash. 1547 Bay st., Santa Monica.

HUPP coupe, exceptional cond., $275 cash. 147 Bay st., Santa Monica.

JORDAN Tombay coupe. Truly Marmalan interiors blue, convertible coupe equipped with Hoo-Dye shocks all around, extra tire, tire lock, 16 inch brand new, never run or registered. Price $1365, a saving of $316 off the latest factory price. Easy terms. Price, 1240 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3547.

JORDAN 8 coupe, 1927, driven 1500 miles, like new. Easy terms. Must sell. Motors, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

JORDAN 8 coupe, new rubber, used very little, like new, for only $800. 1236 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON little 8 convertible coupe, late 1927. Only little mileage. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Accept car in trade. Easy payments arranged. 507 S. Flower.

MARMON '28 Victoria coupe, only $1750, cost $2950. Like new. Wire wheels, wind wings, spotlight, motor like silver. Positively perfect. Mr. Wood, 451 Hill.

MARMON 8 coupe, 1927-28, nearly brand new car. Will sell at big sacrifice, except old car in trade. Easy terms arrgd. $165 down. 507 S. Flower st.

NASH 7 coupe, 30 days old, new-car guarantee. Extras. Must sell. $750. TAB MANN, 1234 S. Figueroa.

NASH 6 coupe, '27. New paint, tires, motor O.K. $250, full price. 1140 W. Hermosa. Hermosa 1.

NASH '26 sed. 6 cyl. coupe, new balloons, $695; 1115 S. Olive. WE. 2532.

NASH 6 Coupe '27, $495.

1227 S. Figueroa. WE. 8466.

OAKLAND 1927 Landau Coupe, Sheath with lots of extras. Is splendid mechanical condition. Must be sold at once 12 or 18 months. 1120 S. Hope. W. H. Cook. 1120 S. Figueroa. WE.7616

PACKARD 6 convertible coupe 5-passengers, very latest. Driven only few mi. Will sac. at trem. bars. Accept old car in trade. Easy terms arrgd. $475 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PACKARD 6, 1926. Mechanically good as new. $295. 1140 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 1-pass. coupe, '26. Like new. Wond. buy. 837 N. BOYD.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1928 4-pass. coupe, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, wire wheels, perfect tires & engine, excellent finish, clean, $1250. 1140 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC '28 COUPE, $1440 DOWN NEW TIRES. FULLY EQUIP.

30 Days Guarantee

THE NOBLE CO.: 1801 S. Figueroa.

REO '27 Flying Cloud Sedan, fully guaranteed easy terms. Motors, Inc. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

REO "75" Sedan, Cloud. Reconditioned, refin. Extra. Terms. Motors, Inc. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

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1924 Stearns-Knight 2-p. spc. $225 dn.

1924 Stern Knight touring ..... $225 dn.

California Mtr. Car ..... 1226 S. Olive.

1923 Stearns-Knight tour. $110 dn.

1923 Stearns-Knight 2-p. $110 dn.

Liberal terms on balance. Trades.

ANDREWS & ANDREWS

W. 11TH. WASHINGTON. WE. 2929

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 Convertible Coupe. Brand new, never resid. Will discount over $1000 from list price. ANDREWS & ANDREWS, 1031 W. Wash.7600

STUDEBAKER Commander Victoria coupe, 1927 series, nearly brand new car. Driven only few miles. Must be sold this week. Best cash offer takes it. GLENDALE 4393-W.

STUDEBAKER '28 Special coupe, driven less than 6000 miles. Equipped with rumble seat. Absolutely new car. Will sell at big sacrifice, except old car in trade. Liberal terms arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER 4-passenger coupe. Big 6 Commander blue finish, like new. Barely broken in. Sac. $1200. LEAVING CITY. 1775 N. Orange Dr., Apt. 103. OL. 2197.

STUDEBAKER '28 Royal Dictator coupe with rumble seat. Absolutely new car. Driven less than 1000 miles. Cost originally $1580. Sac. today: $1285, cash or terms. TR. 3931. Res. 123.

STUTZ 8 conv. coupe, '28 model. Cannot tell from brand new car. Has very little mileage. Many extra. Must sacrifice, $2395. Terms can be arranged. $595 down. 942 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight special 6 coupe, 1928, latest series, driven less than 100 miles. Will sacrifice at tremendous discount. Don't fail. Easy payments arrgd. $285 down. 507 S. Flower.

WILLYS-Knt. coupe 70-A, late '27, brand new car; only driven 2100 miles; beaut. equipped; a bare. will accept $350 dn. bal. 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

Willys Knight "70A" Cp.

1927. Light Brown wood cords. A. W. LEAVITT CO. 1110 S. Figueroa.

1927 CADILLAC coupe, run forty-three hundred miles, absolutely A No. new car, must sell. no dealers. 1055 S. Mansfield.

COUPE, 1928 Reo Flying Cloud, run only 2500 miles, two spares, wind wings, full equipment. $1385. Phone Empire 6746.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN very latest 1927 sport sedan, driven little, owner has to be sold from new, must sell at once, will accept $450 in, your car in trade, bal. $25 mo. 1928 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 8-88 sport sedan $1250, like new, equipment. Terms. Motors, Inc. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

AUBURN '26 6 Sed. $525.

1237 S. Figueroa. WE. 8466.

AUBURN sedan, like new, small mo. Take old sedan. 206 W. Pico.

BUICK 1928 model 47-S sport Sedan. Wire wheels and side wheel mountings, special trunks, radio and heater, etc. Am forced to sell this practically new car at big discount. Can arrange terms, and trade. 1528 WEST 7TH ST. Garage.

BUICK Master 6 4-dr. sedan, almost new, never been scratched, bumpers, upholstery not even soiled. A beautiful blue finish. $675. Blue Seal gear. $245 bal. 18 months. 1640 Kelley Kar Co. 1634 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK STANDARD SEDAN, '26 model, early model, 4 door, beautiful original finish, 4 new tires, car driven 14,000 miles. Used for family use. Mechanically perfect. Call 3072 W. PICO.

BUICK Master 6 town brougham, '28, latest series, driven only few miles. Will sell at tremendous bargain. Accept car in trade. Liberal terms arranged. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

BUICK 1927 SEDAN

2-DOOR STANDARD 6

Excellent original finish, new tires, bumpers, etc. Upholstery shows practically no wear. A wonderful vault at price asked. Terms.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

A Safe Place to Buy.

1345 So. Figueroa. WE. 5341.

BUICK sedan, standard '28, 4-door; like new, take $315 down.

Buick brougham, standard 1927, almost new, reasonable, $265 down.

Buick sedan, '27 master 6 4-door, like new. Sacrifice. Take $285 down.

Buick coach, '28 standard. Brand new. Cheap. Will take $280 down.

PAY BALANCE 18 MONTHS

HAVE 350 OF OTHER MAKES.

1132 S. GRAND.

BUICK 1928 Standard 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Call before 1 p.m. Sunday, 107 N. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills, or phone MU. 2361 Monday.

BUICK 1926 master sedan, 5 pass. Thoroughly reconditioned. New Duco, new Goodrich 30x5 cl. equipped. Price $935. G.M.A.C. Terms. Trade. Brobst-Bauer Co., 2501 S. Main. 64267.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, latest 1926 series, like brand new car. Has wind deflectors, special bumpers, every extra. Must sacr. at once. $695. Terms. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Standard 6 "27" Sedan. A brand new tires, beautiful 2-tone used by elderly couple, very nice. Blue Seal gear. $195 dn. bal. 18 mo. Keller Kar Car. 1634 So. Figueroa.

BUICK '27 std. sedan, looks like br. new car, bumpers, motometer, etc. will accept $100 dn., $50 mo. inc. $128. 671.

BUICK Master 6 4-door sedan, very latest series '28. Has had wonderful care. Many extras. Sacrifice. $885. Terms $185 down. 942 S. Figueroa.

BUICK De Luxe Master Brougham sedan, '27, has trunk & many extras. Absolutely like new. A Week-End special, $1195. 1227 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Standard 6 sedan '28, latest ser., driv. just few mi. Will sacr. at a big bars. Accept car in trade. Easy pymts. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK standard sedan, brand new, never resided, bumpers, spare tire, $1235. $335 dn. bal. 18 mos. Keller Kar Co., 1634 S. Figueroa st.

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BUICK Master 6 sedan, 1927 series, perfect, brand new car. Must sacr. at bargain. Accept car in trade. Easy pymts. arrg. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '25-27 4-door de luxe, private, must sell soon. $350 less than sale value. Fine cond. Many extras. Take Chevrolet coupe as part. 837192.

BUICK sedan, 1925, driven by owner, like new, $550 cash. Better hurry. 1640 Shatto st. Apt. 204.

BUICK sedan. Priced to sell. 4720 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK Master Sedan '28. $985. 1227 S. Figueroa. WE. 8466.

BUICK 6td. Sedan '28. $1385. 1237 S. Figueroa. WE. 8466.

BUICK Master Sedan '27. $1185. 1227 S. Figueroa. WE. 8466.

BUICK Master Sedan, price $675. 1227 S. Figueroa. WE. 8466.

CADILLACS

BEFORE BUYING, SEE THESE

1928 CADILLAC Sedan $2550

1914 CADILLAC conv. coupe 2560

1914 CADILLAC Victoria 2150

1914 CADILLAC touring sedan 1850

1914 CADILLAC coupe 1950

1914 CADILLAC sedan, 7-pass. 1850

1914 CADILLAC limousine 1650

1914 CADILLAC tour., 7-pass. ... 1575

1915 CADILLAC coupe, 5-pass. 1200

1915 CADILLAC sedan 1250

1915 CADILLAC Phaeton 1050

1915 CADILLAC suburban 1050

1915 CADILLAC coupe 950

1915 CADILLAC coupe, 5-pass. 850

1915 CADILLAC sedan 850

1915 CADILLAC touring 650

EVERY CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION

TERMS TO SUIT. WILL TRADE

HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY

1401 Cahuenga Blvd. HO. 53143.

CADILLAC 1926 (8-90) Town Sedan. That beautiful new sport Cadillac which you admire so much. Positively not been driven enough to break in small mileage. Forced to sell this car at a big loss. Easy terms arranged and can accept as low as $750 down. Your old car taken in trade. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

CADILLAC 7-pass. De luxe sedan, 7 yrs. old. Run 18,000 miles. Good as new. Fine cond. Only $250. Call 644 S. Old. Privately owned by same party since new. 2944 S. Ardmore. WA. 5967.

CADILLAC, 7-pass., custom built sedan, late '26. Has new Duco. 2 trunks & suit cases. Must sacrifice, or extras. Beaut. car, just like new. Harmon-Atwood. 2146 W. Washton

CADILLAC 1926 sedan 7-pass., new in wonderful condition. Buy me. Goish, like new, $1975.

HARVEY GOODWIN, 1947 S. Olive.

Cadillac '24 Sedan, $985

5-pass. Bargain. 1201 So. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 5-pass. coupe, '26. 1227 S. Figueroa. WE. 8466.

CADILLAC '23 Sed. close-coupled. 1227 S. Figueroa. WE. 8466.

CHANDLER Sed. '27. A beautiful 7-pass. like new thruout & guar. Thru. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Figueroa. WE.6230

CHANDLER Sed. 6 cyl. '27. One-foot lubrication. Guar. $850. Herbert Co. 1709 S. Figueroa. WE.4329

Chevrolet Imperial Landau

1927. Had wonderful care. Like new inside & out. Driven only few mi. Will sac. at trem. bars. Accept old car in trade. Easy terms arrgd. $475 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PACKARD 6, 1926. Mechanically good as new. $295. 1140 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 1-pass. coupe, '26. Like new. Wond. buy. 837 N. BOYD.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1928 4-pass. coupe, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, wire wheels, perfect tires & engine, excellent finish, clean, $1250. 1140 S. Figueroa.

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W. 11TH. WASHINGTON. WE. 2929

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STUDEBAKER Commander Victoria coupe, 1927 series, nearly brand new car. Driven only few miles. Must be sold this week. Best cash offer takes it. GLENDALE 4393-W.

CHRYSLER 70 TOWN SEDAN

Driven less than 6000 miles. Equip. with 8 Kelley-Springfield balloons. Has 4 Lovell-Springfield shock absorbers, etc. Owner returning East. Must sacrifice at once. $395 dn. Bal. 18 mos.

WHITE AUTO CO.

1701 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1213.

CHRYSLER 70, 1927 Royal sedan, every extra. Cannot be told from brand new. Must sac. and can accept $345 dn. Your car in trade. $30 mo. 1528 W. 7th st.

BUICK 1928 master sedan, 5 pass. Thoroughly reconditioned. New Duco, new Goodrich 30x5 cl. equipped. Price $935. G.M.A.C. Terms. Trade. Brobst-Bauer Co., 2501 S. Main. 64267.

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CHRYSLER 70, 1927 Royal sedan, late '27, like brand new, only field mileage. Will sacrifice this beaut. sedan at tremendous bargain. Easy payments arranged. $278 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80, very latest 1927 sedan, every extra. Must sacrif. $350 from brand new. Will accept $350 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

CHRYSLER 72 royal sedan, late '27, driven only few miles. Specially equip. Will sac. at tremendous bars. $1385. Easy terms. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 72 town sedan, 1928. Cannot be told from brand new car. Has very little mileage. Must sacrifice, $295 down. 942 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 sed. '28. Had WONDERFUL care. Must buy. $645. real buy. 3644 S. Hoover. WE. 9446.

CHRYSLER 70 sed. '27. A beautiful coupe. Has had wonderful care. Many extras. Sacrifice. $695. Terms $185 down. 942 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER BROUGHAM '27

Shows very good care, for immediate sale. $945. 1743 S. ALVARADO.

CHRYSLER 72 Crown sedan. $700 equity for what? 1211 Sunset Blvd.

DODGE SEDAN, 1927 model, looks like new, $695, with $150 dn., bal. mo. on balance, 8% int. 1528 W. 7TH.

DODGE sedan, $125. 1916, good condition, new tires. 3336 Lemon Grove Ave. HO. 2493.

DODGE SEDAN, '26 special. $545. "MILLERIZED" cars. 1102 W. 7th

DODGE '26 sedan, price $435. 1237 S. Figueroa. WE. 8466.

DODGE sedan, '24, good family car. $100 down. 2084 S. VERMONT.

DUESENBERG, 7-pass., for sale. California top. The prettiest car in Calif. Beautifully finished & perfect mechanically. This car being sold by private owner to settle an estate. MR. JOHN NELSON, 2811 Leeward ave. DR. 8028.

ESSEX sedan, late '28, current model. Brand new; only driven 1500 miles. Fully equipped. Will sell at a tremendous discount. Like $165 down. Bal. 18 months. 1137 S. Olive. WE. 2532.

ESSEX sedan, 1928, 2-dr., $295. Can arrange terms. Driven 2500 mi. Part like new. Guaranteed. Motors, Inc. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

ESSEX coach '28, 4 wheel brakes, like new, many extras. $175 dn. HUDSON-ESSEX dlr., 1045 S. Flg.

ESSEX coach, late '27, my equity cheap today. OL. 7971.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

FALCON Knight sedan, new, never driven, fully equipd., $995, terms. MOTORS, INC. 1140 S. Figueroa.

FORD, new 1928, for sale, Tudor sedan. Immed. deliv. TR. 1864. Mon.

GARDNER 6-95 sport sedan, very last word 1928. Brand new. Never been driven. Must be sacrificed at over $600 discount. Terms can be arrgd. Only $485 down. 542 So. Figueroa.

GARDNER SEDANS. BEHIND NEW PRICES SLASHED. CALIFORNIA MOTORS. 1207 N. Western. HO.9093.

HUDSON custom sedan, '27-'28, almost new, $285 down. 6 motor. Hudson standard sedan, '27-'28. Standard 7 motor, $695. $245 dn. Hudson 2-door sedan, '28, like new; cheap; $135 dn. Driven very little. Hudson bougham, '27-'28, 7 head motor, like new. Take $245 down.

PAY BALANCE 18 MONTHS

HAVE 350 OF OTHER MAKES.

1132 S. GRAND

Hudson "Late" Sedan

Reconditioned, new duco finish. Real value at $550. Easy terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661

HUDSON 1927 Brougham. Practically new car in beautiful condition throughout. Only $295 down, balance 12 or 18 months. Hurry.

W. S. Cook. 1110 S. Fig'roa. WE.7616

Hudson 1926 Brougham

Positively like new. Only $790.

J. W. LEAVITT CO. 1110 S. Fig'roa

HUDSON de luxe sedan, late 1927, driven only few mi. Looks like Must sacrif. at tremend. bars. $985. Can arrg. easy tms. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON brougham, series '28, fully equipped, high compression head, bumpers, etc., just like new. $150 dn. 1201 N. BROADWAY.

HUDSON brougham, 1928, owner going east, will sacrifice, $600, $175 dn. 245 So. Serrano. WA. 6427.

HUP 6 & 8 SPECIALS

NEW CAR APPEARANCE, PERFORMANCE AND PRESTIGE AT HALF PRICE AND LESS.

'27 HUP 8 Sedan. Like new.

'27 HUP 8 Sedan. Many extras.

'26 HUP 8 Sedan. Like new.

'27 HUP 8 Coupe. Like new.

'27 HUP 8 Roadster.

'27 HUP 8 Roadster.

'27 HUP 8 Roadster. Rumble seat.

'27 HUP 6 Sedan. 4000 miles.

'26 HUP 6 Coupe. Very clean.

'26 HUP 6 Coupe. A-1 condition.

All reconditioned. Very easy terms.

Our own contract.

GREER-ROBBINS Hup Dist.

1900 Figueroa. WE. 4481.

Hup. 6 Sedan. $845

Leather upholstery. In perfect condition. Real bargain. Terms arranged. 1500 So. Figueroa. WE. 8461.

HUPP SEDAN, 1928, NEW, BUT DRIVEN A MILE. $1350 DOWN

1207 S. WESTERN.

HUP 8 4-dr. sedan, $1100. Fully equipd. Like new. Terms. Motors, Inc. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

HUP 8 sedan, $850. Terms. Reconditioned. Refin. New tires. extras Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

HUP 8 sedan, 1928, 2-dr., $295. Can arrange terms. Driven 2500 mi. Part like new. Guaranteed. Motors, Inc.

GIRLS TODAY BEST OF ALL SAYS FRIEN

Y.W.C.A. Officials H on Way to Convention Sacramento

Greater virtue and better than their forebears were to the youth of today by Mrs. ward M. T send, of the division of national of the Y who, with Helen Da socials secretary, rived fro York to liner Ma yesterday. are part group of eight, was rived by ship, bound

MRS. S. M. TOWNSEND

HELEN DAVE

he convention in Sacramento Saturday.

"Perhaps too much pr is being given to the opinions ex pressed by the more daring of the young," added Mrs. Townsend, "but I have great faith in them and their common sense. They show greater resource and bear greater responsibilities intelligently than previous generations."

One of the most important issues expected before the convention is that of better methods for reaching and influencing the young girls, she said.

Mrs. Townsend and Miss had luncheon yesterday with trons of the motion-picture and will attend Easter service Hollywood Bowl today, leave tomorrow for Yosemite and Sacramento.

Bringing Gainsborough's down to and them reading, a hobby of woman E. Graham of Inborough, land, wife arrived Mongolia.

E. MAXTONE GRAHAM

Her book, Beautiful Graham Cathari cie," is a cal Scotch. Americans and Pr the days of the French Re

Pure curiosity is luring he Hollywood, although she h aspirations to see her works s she said.

POLICE HOLD WOMAN IN CHECK CAS

Mrs. J. Rameriz W by Authorities Here U Arrest in Bay City

Use of the names of several well-known Angelenos on checks yesterday resulted in the arrest of Mrs. J. Rameriz, 26 years of age, in San Francisco. Mrs Ramerez, according to local police, presented the checks, amounting to less than $100, to several downtown department stores for small amounts of merchandise.

Names said to have been used by the woman, according to police were Mrs. G. W. Schaefer, 464 South Orange Drive; Mrs. Duppenthal of 6511 Pollard and Miss C. Cummings of South Van Ness avenue.

Local officers left here yesterday to bring Mrs. Rameriz back to stand trial. Her husband, Rameriz, is said to be the proprietor of a flower shop at 1200 Market street, San Francisco.

Goodyear Prize Salesmen He

W. H. Vining and sixteen other winning salesmen of the Los Angeles branch of the California Rubber Co. of Goodyear Tires and Tubes Company are stopping at the Biltmore for a three-day tour of Southern California.

"There are fourteen branches in the California company and naturally we are pleased that our organization, the farthest away of the big manufacturing plants in Los Angeles, brought home the prize. The inspection of the plant, a banquet in our honor last night and enough sight-seeing to make us want to stay has proven a most fine prize," said Vining.

John W. Maple, president of the Los Angeles company, and Mrs. Blythe, vice-president, were at the banquet, with J. E. Hough as toastmaster. J. W. Paulin was announced at the banquet as having been appointed to the place of assistant manager of the Dallas unit.

THIRD WORLD TOUR PARTY TO SAIL SOO

The third world tour party this year, arranged by the Robertson Travel Bureau, will leave the 16th inst. on the Dollar liner President Wilson. This party will Angelence still for five months in Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Straits Settlements, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine and all European countries. Those promising to join the party are: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stepherson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. D. Logie, Miss Dorothy McEwan, Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Logie, Miss Jorie McEwan, Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Mr. H. M. Snyder, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Wolfrum, Mr. D. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Endon, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hanna, Mrs. D. S. McKeag, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miller, Mrs. Cornelius Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. C. [illegible]

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Times

PART V: 10 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928.

Many Improvements Included in Studio Construction Program

NEW MACK SENNETT STUDIO (SPENCE AIRPLANE PHOTO)

MOVIETONE STAGES FOR FOX PLANT

LARGE TEC ART STAGE UNDER WAY

STEEL RISING FOR M-G-M 'WORLD'S LARGEST STAGE'

SKETCH OF FIRST UNIT FOR NEW CHRISTIE STUDIO

FILM PROJECTS TOTAL $5,500,000

Building Studio Construction Reaches High Mark

Sennett and Christie Jobs Lead Compilation

Eight-Unit Unit in Plans of Two Art Company

A total expenditure of more than $5,500,000 is involved in pending building projects of the major motion-picture companies of Los Angeles, it was shown yesterday in a compilation of available figures. The projects constitute one of the most extensive programs of studio construction ever experienced in the film capital of the world.

Construction of the Mack Sennett motion-picture production plant at Studio City in North Hollywood is completed and ready for occupancy, but work, is at present confined to the construction of the Los Angeles [illegible]. The Sennett project represents an investment of $1,000,000. Fronting Ventura boulevard, a short distance from Vineland, the Sennett studio and its outdoor sets cover twenty acres of ground. Eighteen buildings comprise the project. The largest building is two stories high with three balconies and follow the Spanish-Mexican architecture, stucco and tile roofs. It is 60 by 100 feet.

Among the buildings already completed are 7500 square feet of floor space [illegible] telephone, lighting and [illegible] have been built. Plans are arranged by the Sennett organization for future construction will be made as soon as [illegible] are completed. Buildings [illegible] contemplated in future construction will be [illegible] due to 50,000 square feet of floor space.

THE CHRISTIE STUDIO

With the addition of street parking the Christie studio frontage on Studio City last week, the [illegible] is going ahead immediately with the first unit of construction. Three large screens will be [illegible] the [illegible] which will be the [illegible] in front of which will be [illegible] parkways to be used [illegible] street. The Christie [illegible] picture production will be [illegible] at Studio City [illegible] the Hollywood studio [illegible].

Several dollars will be [illegible] in improvements [illegible] property in Studio [illegible] while no interiors will be [illegible] that stages are built, [illegible] will be utilized for [illegible] sets which will be [illegible] new season program. It is [illegible] to develop the part [illegible] Studio City property [illegible] along the Los Angeles [illegible] the city of Los Angeles [illegible] with [illegible] with re- [illegible] and other flood-protection [illegible]. The Christie de- [illegible] at Studio City, whose [illegible] progress of Tec-Art [illegible] will represent an [illegible] $1,000,000.

[illegible] progress of Tec-Art [illegible] will [illegible] new stages, administration [illegible], wardrobe [illegible] and dressing-room [illegible] over $600,000. [illegible] for the new addition [illegible] and property [illegible] on the premises [illegible] now under way [illegible] application for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

THE California Real Estate Association will not be speaking out of turn when it meets at Pasadena this month for a city planning confab. That's just the kind of subject for it to handle.

Sitting in with the real estaters will be public officials and planning commissioners, and the city planning idea should be very docile by the time they get through with it.

It is not a fractious subject, but presents sharp angles and is studded with points involving financing, traffic conveniences, city beautiful and complaints. The city planning method is a powerful preventive of haphazard expansion, but it isn't carcasonne—essentially a good basis for consideration. It's easier to know what a planning suggestion is all about when there is a summary of findings and a map to study, approved, or opposed. Sometimes a well-placed criticism in time saves nine other kicks.

Real estate men who study city planning as well as realty buying and selling, show public spiritedness and good business judgment. And so does any citizen who seeks posting on the subject.

An American Oxford

The ambitious plan for a federated group of colleges in the Pomona-Claremont area, based on the Oxford plan, is intriguing. Briefly, the system is a federation of educational institutions with each unit under its own management and located to make joint use of certain facilities.

With two units—the Pomona co-educational college and the Scripps College for Girls—and a $2,000,000 building program under way, the plan is moving to eventuation as another outstanding educational plant.

These schools are not up

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SCHOOLS TO BE ERECTED IN VALLEY

Twenty-two of Units in City Bond Issue for San Fernando Area

VAN NUYS, April 7. (Exclusive) Twenty-two new elementary and junior high schools will be erected in San Fernando Valley, six schools in the Van Nuys area will receive new buildings and a general expansion of the school system, to cost about $1,500,000, will be carried out following the voting of the next Los Angeles school bonds.

The local high school had about 800 students two years ago. Officials now state that provision soon must be made to handle an enrollment of 1500. If the school program in Van Nuys alone is carried out more than $200,000 will have to be spent for new buildings and additions to already established schools.

The North Hollywood High School was opened a little more than a year ago. Enrollment has increased so rapidly that provision must be made at once to erect large additions to the present structures.

FINANCING HITS HIGH PEAK

Realty Tabulation at $29,000,000 for March as City Continues Activity

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 8—Southwest section..	312	$ 825,490.97	$270,841.64	82	110
No. 3—Wilshire	233	1,120,388.75	300,000.30	62	88
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	191	577,686.60	71,250.00	22	97
No. 4—Hollywood	187	890,881.31	431,510.00	73	77
No. 15—Westgate - Sawtelle	157	297,111.56	90,339.00	11	18
No. 10—Highland Park	98	142,921.62	30,940.51	20	26
No. 5—West Washington ..	94	1,083,652.50	208,719.00	97	94
No. 6—Elysian Park	77	164,254.39	64,122.50	28	29
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	75	191,207.20	34,300.00	18	18
No. 9—Eagle Rock	57	90,286.00	23,929.00	20	21
No. 13—Venice-Palisades del Rey	43	93,760.70	14,700.00	13	28
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	27	238,767.67	28,788.00	17	22
No. 11—Boyle Heights	27	111,127.16	102,600.00	19	23
No. 2—Westlake Park	26	174,787.71	69,150.00	19	8
No. 1—Central business ..	9	14,650.00	103,500.00	6	3

During the month of March 6871 deeds were filed on properties within the city limits. The total number of trust deeds was 2068, with a valuation of $18,353,865.58, and there were 1230 mortgages involving $16,506,253.12, bringing the total of financial operations within the city during the month to nearly $29,000,000. Trust deeds in March to the number of 2379 were reconveyed, and mortgages to the number of 1302 were released.

A somewhat quieter tone prevailed in the local realty market during the last week, with nearly all districts showing slight losses in volume of deeds recorded, according to the weekly survey prepared by the Standard Mortgage Corporation, and derived from the daily filings of instruments as prepared and districted by the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

HOLLYWOOD INCREASES

The outstanding feature of the week was a sharp gain in activity in the Hollywood district, the area lying north of Beverly Boulevard and extending westward from Sanborn avenue to Beverly Hills. In this district filings of deeds showed a gain of forty-three as compared with the week preceding, while realty financing operations in the Hollywood area increased from $1,246,340.59 during the week ending March 29, to $1,322,271.31 during the week ending the 6th inst., a gain for the week just closed of $76,030.72.

WILSHIRE GAIN LARGEST

The largest gain, however, in financing was evidenced in the Wilshire district, where financing operations jumped from $1,030,547.39 to $1,429,270.08, an increase of $398,-822.69. There was, however, a slight loss in actual number of deeds recorded in the Wilshire district, which showed a decline of twenty-seven deeds filed as compared with the week preceding. Sixty-two mortgages in the Wilshire district were released during the last week, and eighty-eight trust deeds were reconveyed. District six, the southwest section lying south of Vernon avenue and for the most part west of Central avenue, was the center of considerable activity during the week, ranking second to the Hollywood area in gain in deeds recorded. In the southwest section there were 312 deeds filed with total mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $796,341.51, a gain of slightly more than $57,000 over the closing week of March.

The steady upward trend in the San Fernando Valley continued during the past week. Deeds in the valley area showed a gain of nine with a total of 191, while financing operations increased from $278,-437.20 to $349,108.68, an advance of $69,681.

EAGLE ROCK HIGH

Eagle Rock, which during the last three weeks has been the center of considerable activity, continued to rank high during the week

COAST CITY PLAYHOUSE PROJECTED

Santa Barbara Structure Soon to Rise Represents $500,000 Expenditure

A Class A theater building representing a total investment of $500,000 is to be erected at Santa Barbara by Louis Kaplan of that city from plans being prepared by Architect A. B. Rosenthal of Los Angeles, according to announcement by Mr. Rosenthal yesterday. The construction contract has been awarded to C. Cicero. Work is to be started as soon as the plans are ready, Mr. Rosenthal said.

The building will occupy a site ninety-three feet by 200 on Carrillo near State and its interior as well as exterior architecture will be Spanish, Mr. Rosenthal stated. The structure will be two stories high and designed to accommodate stores on the first floor and offices on the second floor. The theater will have a beautiful lobby, mezzanine floor with foyer and balcony and will have a seating capacity of 1800. Its appointments will be of beautiful and harmonizing character and every requisite detail of convenience will be provided, it was stated. Mr. Rosenthal designed the Carthay Circle and California theaters in Los Angeles and the Granada Theater at Santa Barbara.

POSTOFFICE OPENS

SOUTH GATE, April 7.—The new postoffice building erected here during the past few months now houses the postal service of this city, the office having opened Monday morning as a classified office, with Allen E. Brown as superintendent of mails and Fred Higginbotham as assistant. The new structure is located on Independence avenue, near State street, and is one of the best-equipped buildings for postal service in this section.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

BOULEVARD LINK ADVANCED

Soldiers' Home Offers Easement on Ground to Assure Wilshire Completion

Early routing of impediments to the improvements of Wilshire Boulevard in the vicinity of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle is forecast in the offer of Governor John A. Hadley of the Pacific branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, to grant the county an easement on needed property for the widening and paving of the boulevard through the Soldiers' Home grounds.

The letter of Mr. Hadley offering the easement has been submitted by the County Board of Supervisors to the Road Commissioner for a recommendation.

It contains five requirements which the county must agree to in consideration of the easement conceded. They include: Construction of an eight-foot pedestrian tunnel with ramp under Wilshire Boulevard at Bonsall avenue; installation of a boulevard lighting system through the grounds touched by Wilshire Boulevard; construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks on both sides of the boulevard; suitable entrance pylons at east and west entrances to the grounds; and moving and replanting of trees which must be disturbed in the street-building operations.

Mr. Hadley made his offer subject to any legal restrictions which might prevent the granting of the easement. The question of legality will be passed upon by Gov. Wood upon his arrival in Dayton, O., the letter stated. It was suggested that an agreement be drawn up by the county containing the stipulations, ready to be acted upon by the Soldiers' Home authorities. Although it is not believed likely that the Road Commissioner will make his recommendations to the Supervisors tomorrow, action is imminent.

The boulevard from the Soldiers' Home to the Santa Monica city limits has been improved, leaving only the short stretch inside the Soldiers' Home grounds preventing a wide, paved thoroughfare from downtown Los Angeles to the ocean.

April to Date Shows Spurt

Abetted by three outstanding permits for new apartment-houses, city building permits for the first six days of April reach $2,498,435, surpassing similar periods last month and April, 1927.

The stimulus was largely provided by the $270,000 permit for a seven-story apartment-hotel at 242 North Westlake, a seven-story $265,000 apartment at 1919 Argyle avenue, and a five-story $190,000 apartment at 109 North Sycamore. The comparative building tabulation of the city building superintendent is as follows:

	Permits	Valuation
April, 1928	753	$ 2,498,435
April, 1927	744	2,181,941
March, 1928	710	2,421,577
To date, 1928	9653	27,657,796
To date, 1927	9660	28,997,818

CITY PREPARING FOR 1986 FAMILIES

Housing Corners $5,990,628 of March Building

Thirty Southland Centers in Gains for Year

Spotted Condition Shown in Favorable Light

Providing housing requirements for 1986 new families, permits were issued by the city during March for ninety-two apartment-houses, to cost $2,074,200, and 796 dwellings, to cost $3,315,728, constituting an item of $5,990,628 in the $9,701,943 total for all construction in Los Angeles during the month.

March, lacking a building project as large as the $1,300,000 United Artists' Theater, which was recorded in March last year, was exceeded $1,409,822 by the corresponding period of 1927, bearing out the conclusion that the March drop is insignificant. In all probability another or other large permit will erase the unfavorable difference between the first quarter of 1928 and a like period last year. The city to date this year has reached $25,189,361, or $1,656,516 less than for the corresponding period in 1927, and the difference is almost all attributable to the edge given by the $1,300,000 permit in March, 1927.

UNEMPLOYMENT GONE

The building industry and other trades in general report practical elimination of unemployment, which is indicative of a very healthy condition in view of the fact that other sections of the country are still suffering considerably from unemployment. At all times Los Angeles and the Southwest have felt the situation to a lesser degree than any other territory.

Considerable unemployment in the building crafts was reported from substantially all cities, particularly New York and Chicago. In both of these centers, however, it was stated that much of the apparent unemployment was due to the influx of workers from smaller places, and the opinion was expressed by many contractors that with the advance of spring the volume of unemployment would be greatly lessened.

With this widespread unemployment it may be taken as a fair conclusion that present wage scales in building construction work are well stabilized. The evident position of union labor is that present wage rates be maintained with no expressed emphasis for a higher scale. The law of supply and demand is decidedly in effect, without the presence of artificial restrictions or wage bonuses. It is the hope of labor that within the next sixty days there will be a spring revival of building which will help maintain activity through the rest of the year.

MOOTED QUESTION

Meanwhile the five-day week situation, while remaining in status quo with regard to concrete accomplishments, is very much in evidence as a controversial topic. In spite of apparent agitation in favor of this shorter week and resolutions for its adoption in both St. Louis and Chicago, the feeling among the contracting interests is in a large measure decidedly opposed to the suggestion.

Building-cost indexes remained unchanged for the month of February. Construction material markets and prices were steady and dealers' reserve stocks were relatively low. Structural steel shapes were again advanced—from $1.85 to $1.90, Pittsburgh base.

In an exclusive telegraphic com-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

EXCHANGES

REALIZING THAT UNDER PRESENT MARKET CONDITIONS MANY PROPERTY OWNERS CAN MATERIALLY IMPROVE THEIR POSITION BY EXCHANGING FOR SOME OTHER TYPE OF PROPERTY, WE HAVE AN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR CLIENTS.

WE EARNESTLY URGE THAT YOU BRING YOUR PROBLEMS TO US AND PERMIT US TO ANALYZE YOUR SITUATION. WE HAVE MANY CLIENTS WITH PROPERTIES WHICH WOULD INTEREST YOU, AND WE WILL BE VERY GLAD TO ENDEAVOR TO WORK OUT YOUR PROBLEMS FOR YOU.

Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunities

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 5181.

Are You Investing

FOR FUTURE SAFETY AND PROFIT?

GROUND LEASES

NINTH-STREET CORNER: WE HAVE TWO OF THE BEST CORNERS BETWEEN BROADWAY AND FIGUEROA. FOR NINETY-NINE-YEAR GROUND LEASE. FLAT RENTAL. EXTREME RENT. WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

ALVARADO STREET NEAR FIRST. ALL ASSESSMENTS PAID. A REAL BOULEVARD TO GLENDALE. UNDER REAL PRICE FOR ABOUT $200 A FOOT. NOMINALLY IMPROVED.

SEVENTH-STREET CORNER: TRY AND VISUALIZE THE INCREASED TRAFFIC THAT ON OCTOBER 1 WHEN THE NEW GRADE IS ESTABLISHED AT FIGUEROA. WE HAVE A SPECIAL PRICE UP IN A SEVENTH-STREET CORNER TODAY. LET US GIVE YOU THE FACTS. YOUR OFFICE IS OURS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

SANTA FE-AVENUE CORNER: THINK OF IT. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE INDUSTRIAL SECTION. A CHOICE LARGE CORNER FOR LESS THAN $20 A FOOT. A GENUINE BARGAIN IN THE MARKET. FULL DATA AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 6131.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

KEEP YOUR EYES HENCEFORTH ON WEST TENTH STREET.

Pan-American	$2,500,000 Bldg.
Standard Oil	$1,500,000 Bldg.
Earle C. Anthony	$1,500,000 Bldg.
Federal Reserve Bank	$2,000,000 Bldg.
"Mines and Oil"	$1,500,000 Bldg.

ALL HELP TO VISUALIZE ITS FUTURE.

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOW BEFORE"

WE HAVE ONE REMARKABLE CORNER BARGAIN.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

An Outstanding Investment
Netting 30%
On $25,500 Investment

We offer a splendid Modern 4 Story Brick Apartment Building, completely Furnished, and located on a 60-ft. Lot in one of the Best Close-In Districts of Los Angeles, for $102,000, with $25,000 cash.

At this price, which is LESS Than Cost of Duplication, it is one of the LARGEST BARGAINS in the City.

This Apartment, as well as the Lot, is Beautifully Furnished in Mahogany, and some of the more important features are Frigidaire, Outside Incinerators, Roomy Interiors, Spacious Closets and Dressing Rooms, Pembroke Tubs, etc.

There is an incumbrance of $117,000 for 5 years. The income is in excess of $30,000 annually, and we can deliver the Equity for $25,000. Owner Will Be Entertained and Automobile Information Given.

If you are interested in the Purchase of a Real Income Property, let us Submit Figure and Terms, Call at Our Office Monday Morning

See MR. GREINER

7 Room Modern Home
On 60 Foot "B" Zone Lot
In Heart of Wilshire Dist.
Price Only $15,000

This Lot Alone is WORTH MORE than the PRICE ASKED, and is Increasing in Value Very Fast, on account of being located in the VERY BEST Apartment House District, near the corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave.

The place is rented for $75 per month until Aug. 1928. Want Small Bungalow as Part Payment.

See Mr. Dunkley or Mr. Little

18 Unit Court
Near Vermont and Sunset

Lot 180x155 Partially Improved. Room for two additional Apartment Buildings. Price $150,000. Mtg. $50,000, 3 years, 7%. Take Clear Country for Equity.

Up To $1,000,000 In
Clear Acreage And Lots

Located in Buena Park. Improved and unimproved, offered for Business Income property in Good So. Cal. City and will assume.

See MR. OBEAR

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTIES

SACRIFICE

Fine two story building on corner lot in the heart of a busy retail section. Bank appraisal $100,000. Bank loan (new) $40,000. Bank lease with 7 years to run. Owner must have $35,000 cash and authorizes us to sell for $75,000. Present income $10,320 raising to $12,720 in 1½ years. No trades. No information over telephone.

RIGHT DOWN TOWN ON HILL STREET
APPRAISED AT $175,000

This property is owned by an estate and the attorney has instructed us to sell it at once. If you are interested in acquiring a choice piece of property, come in and we will show you the best buy on the street.

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PRICE PLACED ON BUILDINGS HERE

Value of City's Structures Now $2,112,000,000

Assessed Improvements Used as Basis for Estimate

Aggregate is 1.17 Per Cent of Nation's Figure

With a total valuation of $2,112,000,000 for all structures in Los Angeles, buildings in this city now represent 1.17 per cent of the aggregate value of all buildings in the country, which is reported to be $180,370,000,000.

Using the assessed valuations of improvements to real estate in the city limits as a basis for the figures, that conclusion was arrived at in a study just complete dby Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company.

Last year the total assessed valuation of buildings in Los Angeles was $538,000,000, according to Mr. Pelton. The County Assessor's office reported that that figure is 50 per cent of the appraised valuation, which in turn is approximately 50 per cent of the actual cost of the improvements. With that as a basis, Mr. Pelton found that the total actual value of all buildings in this city today is $2,112,000,000.

While this city was founded in 1781, Mr. Pelton's study points out that the largest proportion of the $2,000,000,000 worth of structures in Los Angeles were erected within the last twenty years. That record alone is cited as sufficient for placing this municipality among the country's largest cities.

VALLEY DEAL SETS RECORD

High Mark of Year Made in Sale of 280 Acres for $250,000

VAN NUYS, April 7. (Exclusive)—Said to be the largest realty deal in San Fernando Valley for the present year was the sale of 280 acres in the center of the valley near Saticoy street and Havenhurst and Woodley avenues. The buyers are Heffron-McCray & St. John, Hollywood investors, and the consideration is said to be $250,000. Thomas Fisher and J. A. Inlow were the sellers.

The new owners are developers of Toluca Park in the North Hollywood district, who, it is stated, are soon to subdivide the property for homes and business houses. The important deal was handled by Wallace Dickey of the Valley Builders and Investment Company and the Investment Corporation of Van Nuys.

THIRTY-THREE CITIES LISTED

Many Communities to Display Municipal Plans At Pasadena

Thirty-three cities throughout the United States will exhibit their plans at the Pasadena City Planning Conference of the California Real Estate Association the 26th, 27th and 28th inst., according to announcement made by Dr. Carol Aronovici, who is acting as chairman to gather plans for exhibition purposes.

The cities are Aurora, Ill., Biltmore Forest, N. C., Birmingham, Ala., Columbus, O., Compton, Cal., Lavenport, Iowa, Decatur, Ill., Detroit, Mich., Glendale, Cal., Jacksonville, Ill., Johnston, Penn., Kenosha, Wis., Lake Lure, N. C., Longview, Wash., Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission, Miami, Fla., Michigan City, Ind., Milwaukee, Wis., Milwaukee county, Wisconsin, New Bedford, Mass., New York Region, N. Y., Portland, Or., Richmond, Cal., Riverside, Cal., Sacramento, St. Paul, San Diego, Santa Ana, Santa Fe, N. M., Schenectady, N. Y., Seattle, Westerly, R. I., and Wichita, Kan.

Several subdividers will also present exhibits to show how they are laying out new territory and additions to cities.

GROVE BRINGS $30,000

REDLANDS, April 7. (Exclusive) E. D. Nickerson has sold his ten-acre grove on Palm avenue at San Mateo street to Clifford Long and his mother, Mrs. Ada Long, of Bryn Mawr, who plan to make their home in Redlands. The ten acres brought a top price of $30,000.

London is to have a female Hamlet.

BROKER AT REDLANDS PROJECTING AIRPORT

REDLANDS, April 7. (Exclusive)—H. P. D. Kingsbury, broker and vice-president of the State Realty Association, has plans well under way for the establishment of an airport on West Colton avenue at the Fairbanks ranch, formerly owned by Charles Fairbanks and now by his son, Fred Fairbanks. Mr. Kingsbury says that the plans include leases for restaurant, hangars, for gasoline stations and other features. A swimming pool and shower rooms are also planned.

TRICITY HIGHWAY APPROVED

Inglewood, Culver City and Beverly Hills May Be Linked by Road

INGLEWOOD, April 7. (Exclusive)—The proposed tricity highway through the Baldwin Hills to connect Inglewood with Culver City and Beverly Hills met with the unanimous approval of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held recently with the general membership.

As explained by Lawrence Wilson of Culver City, the project calls for tapping the proposed La Brea avenue extension, which would run south from Hollywood to Inglewood through the Baldwin Hills region.

The new highway would connect with the La Brea avenue extension in the Baldwin Hills region and would continue on to Culver City and Beverly Hills.

E. M. Mansur, president of the chamber, referred the proposal to the La Brea avenue extension committee and plans now are under way for holding a tricity meeting to discuss the project further.

Improvements to Hotel Let at $150,000

Hotel Del Mar is being enlarged and beautified with improvements costing $150,000, the management announces. A new wing comprising twelve large rooms and baths is being built. A new power plant is being constructed. A nurse's and children's dining-room is among the improvements. The kitchen is being enlarged and new equipment installed. The driveways and flower gardens are being widened and beautified.

According to Arthur Stock, manager of the hotel, while these changes are being made the hotel will be operated under the European plan as no meals can be served in the hotel while the new kitchen is under construction.

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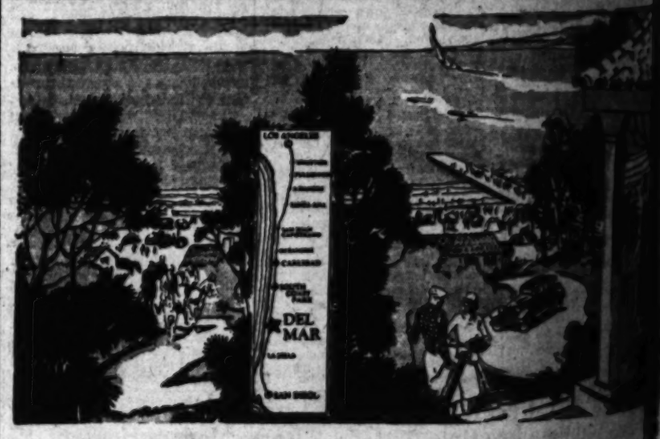

Newcomers to Los Angeles

Enjoy this beautiful drive to Del Mar

Southern California's most picturesque Seashore community

Head south on the scenic, paved Coast Highway. Drive through soft-tinted valleys and verdant hills, golden orange groves. Skirt the shores of the blue Pacific, with the smell of salt-sea breezes in your face. 3½ short hours of this delightful drive and you're at Del Mar, Southern California's most picturesque seashore community.

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Residents of Del Mar learn the real meaning of contented living. Over half are world travelers. They have visited the most picturesque beauty spots in all the land, then chosen Del Mar as their composite ideal of all of them.

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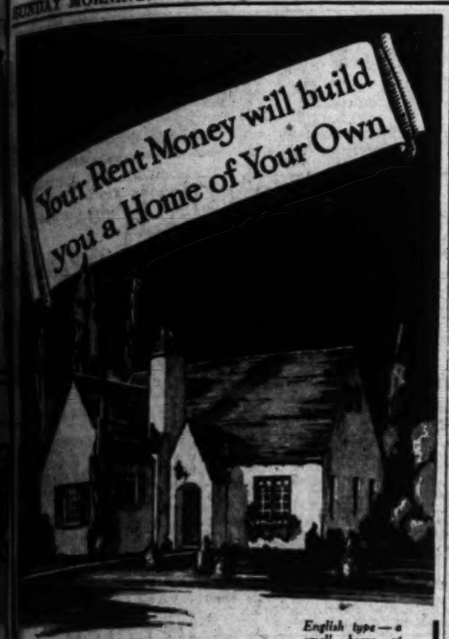

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MARCH FILINGS SET NEW MARK

County Deals Gain 7392 Over Last Month

San Diego Next to Area Here in Total Figures

South and Central Districts All in Increases

Maintaining the steady upward trend in volume of filings which has been in evidence since the first of the year, a new high record for Los Angeles county was established during the month of March, and practically every other county in Central and Southern California showed a proportionately high total for the month, according to a survey made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, covering seventeen counties in the central and southern sections of the State.

Substantial gains in volume of filings were shown by every county covered in the survey, with the exception of the three counties of Tulare, Stanislaus, and Ventura, and in these three counties the losses were so slight as to be of minor importance. In the remaining fourteen counties considerable gains were made, Los Angeles county showing an increase of 7392 filings over the month preceding and San Diego county showing a gain of 1456.

UPWARD TREND NOTED

The decided upward trend in volume of filings since the first of the year substantiates the opinion expressed in January by officials of the title company that 1928 will rank among the most active realty years on record in Los Angeles county, since a large proportion of the instruments recorded relate to real estate transfers and to financing operations.

During February 45,486 instruments were recorded in Los Angeles county as against 52,880 in March. San Diego county was second with 7216 filings in March as against 5760 in February. Third place was taken by San Bernardino county both in number of instruments and in volume of gain. A total of 4166 instruments were recorded in March with 3550 filings in February, an increase for the eastern county of 616.

In the total number of filings for March, Orange county ranked fourth with 3733, an increase of 325 over the February total of 3408. Fresno county took fifth place in number of instruments recorded and fourth place in volume of increase. During March there were 3313 filings in Fresno county as compared with 2860 during the preceding month, an increase of 453. Riverside county, with 2657 instruments recorded during the month just closed, ranked sixth and showed a gain over February of 390 filings.

MAJORITY IN GAINS

The general improvement in conditions in the central part of the State is indicated by the fact that of the eight counties north of the Tehachapi which are covered in the survey all but two showed substantial gains during the month. Fresno, Kern, San Joaquin, Madera, and Kings counties showed increases ranging from 39 to as high as 453 filings, with Tulare showing a loss of 111 and Stanislaus a loss of 72. A small gain was also made by Merced county which had 876 filings in March as compared with 844 in February.

The seventeen counties filings, exclusive of marginal releases, reached a total volume of $7,880 in March as compared with $6,906 during March of last year, and $6,576 in February of this year. In the sixteen counties outside of Los Angeles the March total was 35,008 as against 31,087 in February. With 27 working days in March the daily average of filings in Los Angeles county was 1958 instruments. San Diego county maintained a daily average of recordings of 267, while the daily average throughout the entire area was 3216. The tabulation follows.

	March, 1928.	Feb. 1928.
Los Angeles county	$2,880	44,486
San Diego county	7,216	5,760
San Bernardino	4,166	3,550
Orange county	3,733	3,408
Fresno county	3,313	2,860
Riverside county	2,657	2,267
Kern county	2,407	2,146
San Joaquin county	1,846	1,445
Tulare county	1,628	1,839
Stanislaus county	1,471	1,544
Ventura county	1,205	1,205
Imperial county	1,147	1,109
Santa Barbara county	1,064	1,037
Merced county	876	844
San Luis Obispo county	660	644
Madera county	546	551
Kings county	442	381

FILM PROJECTS TOTAL $5,500,000

(Continued from First Page)

the construction of a class A limit-height building on the main corner of the studio—the southeast corner of Bronson and Melrose. In this building will be representative merchants dealing with motion-picture accessories, etc. Plans for the immediate drawings for this structure will be under way shortly, according to J. Boyce-Smith, vice-president of Tec-Art.

It is believed that within the coming year, additional property improvements will amount close to $1,000,000.

Construction and enlargement work on First National studios at Burbank, calling for an expenditure of more than $500,000, is rapidly nearing completion.

One of the largest single items was the erection of new stages, according to Watterson R. Rothacker, vice-president and managing director.

Among other large items were a huge storage vault for motion-picture negatives and a new telephone building, as well as two new wings to the administration building and a large ample building for the wardrobe department.

In the past six months the floor space of the studio has been increased 56,000 square feet, of which 33,000 is contained in new Stage 5. The seating capacity of the cafe was doubled recently.

Completion of a new stage and executive building to house the two Samuel Goldwyn units coming from Culver City at United Artists studio is set for this month. The cost of the structures will be approximately $250,000. The office building, a two-story structure, will be 180 feet by 36 feet and will run part of the length of the Santa Monica Boulevard frontage. It will contain a dining room and three private kitchens and apartments.

The Pickford and Fairbanks offices will occupy the lower story of this building.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

The expenditure of $500,000 for new improvements at the Fox Hills studio in Westwood is contemplated by William Fox studios this year, according to Ben E. Jacksen, William Fox studio executive. Two immense stages, now in contemplation, will be completed in time for the full detail of the Movietone improvements in the early spring and summer. In addition to these stages, which will occupy a ground space of 30,000 square feet, another immense stage, covering ground space of 25,000 square feet, will be built at the Fox Hills studio in the immediate future.

The stages will be included in a three-story building of brick and concrete and, eventually, additional units will be so constructed that much time and labor will be saved in the future development of Fox pictures. It is the plan to construct the new studios in a circle, with direct units connecting with paint shop, carpenter shop, plaster shop, machine shop and other vital departments which can be reached with a minimum of effort and a vast saving of time. Dressing-rooms will be included in the construction of the new stage while an immense control-room will be built in connection with the Movietone installation.

One of the largest stages in the industry is just nearing completion at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plant at Culver City. It is 310 feet long, 135 feet wide and exceeds forty feet in height. When completed the total cost will exceed $200,000. This makes the fifteenth enclosed stage on the M.-G.-M. lot.

Enlarging of plant facilities at the Warner Brothers' film studios in Hollywood, at an approximate cost of $250,000, has been ordered by J. L. Warner, chief executive of the Warner production units, with work to start immediately.

Among the immediate improvements to be made is a third soundproof stage for the making of Vitaphone talking pictures at the Sunset-Boulevard studio. This new phase of film production has grown to such a scale that the two stages originally expected to suffice for several years were outgrown in less than a year.

Additional dressing-rooms and offices are also being built at the Sunset-Boulevard plant. Alterations will also be made on a large scale at the Vitagraph studios absorbed by Warners some time ago, and which this season will be kept in continuous operation.

LARGE PROGRAM PLANNED

Tiffany-Stahl Productions, Inc., is carrying through a $750,000 construction program, begun January 1, and expected to continue until August, according to a statement in behalf of M. H. Hoffman, vice-president and executive head of the company. The work includes remodeling, new stage construction and equipment necessitated by plans for extensive production expansion, it was stated.

Columbia Pictures Corporation has completed about $40,000 worth of work in a construction program of approximately $115,000, it was stated. Two buildings have been joined with new stage access, thirty more offices have been added, a new projection room has been built, stage space has been increased by an area of about ninety feet by 200, and a stage of approximately 100 feet by 200 and to cost about $75,000 is to be built, according to the statement.

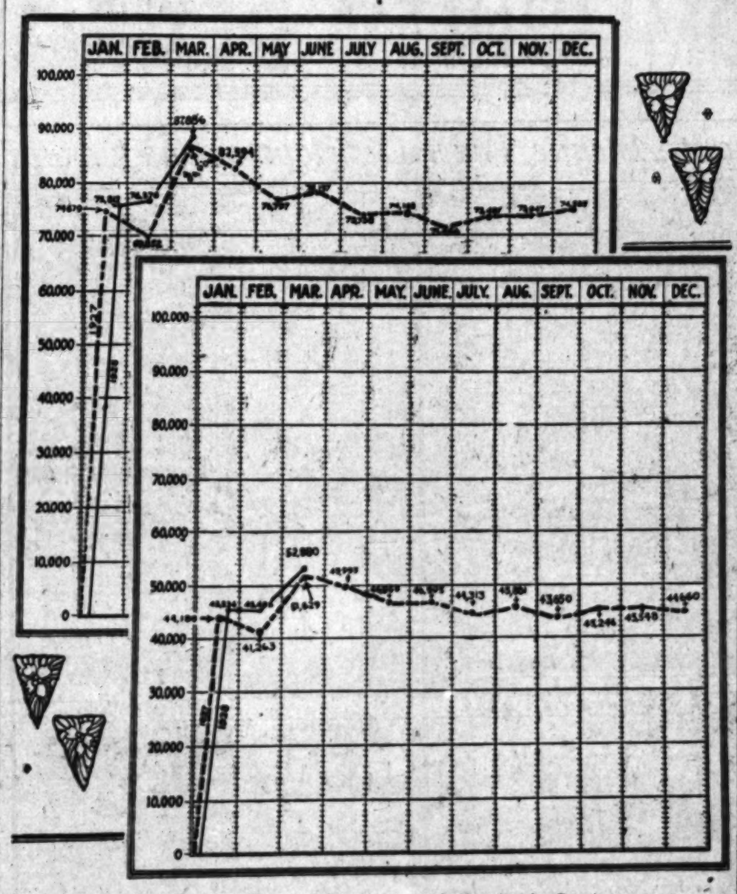
Extensive plans are being formulated for the development of Universal City Studio into one of the most modern motion-picture plants in the world. No estimate on the cost would be stated.

Carl Laemmle has evolved a major studio plan which calls for numerous improvements, including a number of new buildings, roads and necessary pipe lines.

One of the features is a new stage that will cover more than two acres of ground. The walls of the stage will be removable and each will be constructed so as to represent various periods of history.

The present stages, of which there are five, will be slightly remodeled to conform with the latest ideas in construction. Heating systems will be installed and new sprinkler and lighting devices will also be built. During the last year Universal has begun improvements called for by the major-studio plan. A large addition was made to the cutting-room, and several of the streets and roads on the property were resurfaced.

Sharp Upgrade in County and Southland Realty Shown



Upper Chart for Seventeen Counties, lower for Los Angeles County

Indicating graphically the sharp increase in realty activity through seventeen counties of Central and Southern California, as well as Los Angeles county, the charts above discredit any reports of retarded seasonal activity. The graphs, prepared from records of filings indicate gains for every month of the first quarter over corresponding periods of 1927. The upper chart is for seventeen counties of Central California, and the lower covers Los Angeles county filings.

Breakfast Club Initiation Made

Larry Wood's North Hollywood Park Breakfast Club, stated to be the only similar real-estate organization in the world of its kind, initiated Lucille Miller, screen star, W. Ross Campbell, Rex. B. Goodcell and James Donahue as members at yesterday's meeting.

More than 200 members of the club were present to see Miss Miller ride Nellie, the famous mechanical hors.. which each prospective member must conquer before being added to the club roster. Miss Miller is the first screen star who has been permitted to ride Nellie in old-fashioned side-saddle style.

Larry Wood, club president, announces that a list of celebrities will be initiated at next Saturday's breakfast.

Financier Buys Colonial Home

Harrison Lewis Company, Inc., of Beverly Hills, announce the sale of one of the most beautiful homes in Beverly Hills to King C. Gillette, who is one of the best known financiers and manufacturers in America, for the sum of approximately $125,000.

The estate purchased by Mr. Gillette is located at the northwest corner of Alpine Drive and Lomitas, and was purchased from Mrs. Kate Greppin, Beverly Hills society matron.

The residence is of New England colonial architecture of brick construction, and is surrounded by most beautifully landscaped grounds.

PLANT TO EXPAND

Throughout the coming year the Southern California Iron and Steel Company will spend $500,000 for improvements to factories, according to an announcement just made with the issuance of a 10 per cent stock dividend. Approximately 95 per cent of the business of the company is in Southern California, and a $4,000,000 gross business was done last year, an increase of 30 per cent over 1926, it was reported.

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Have a qualified purchaser with $10,000 cash who will either buy or lease a good Apartment Building.
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"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 3360.
THIS IS A BUYER'S MARKET!
The Urge for Action In Permitting Us to Offer Properties Below Their Actual Fundamental Values. Here Is the Opportunity for the Investor Who Knows That Nothing Can Ever Delay the Future and Destiny of Los Angeles. Only Immediate Action Can Take Advantage of This Situation. It May Be Taken Before Such Opportunities Will Come Again.
"Let's Talk It Over"
WONDERFUL IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
Price $75,000. Very substantial income in Wilshire district, car line intersection, in fast growing district, where big developments are taking place and a great future is assured. There will be no obligation to give you all the details regarding this corner. Circumstances necessitate the sale. Don't delay. Let us show you this tomorrow.
FOR EXCHANGE. HANCOCK PARK HOME
Want business income. Will assume on right property. For somebody who wants a fine home in the best part of Hancock Park, 10 rooms, 4 baths, lot 84x250, and has a business income property to exchange, we are in a position to arrange a very attractive deal. The house is located on Hudson, between Beverly and 3rd. The price is $75,000 and it is worth the money.
3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING
Six doubles, 23 singles. Elevator. Completely furnished. Fine rental location. Income $1650 month. Price $94,000. Will consider any reasonable offer for this attractive property.
HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER CORNER
Improved with 9 attractive brick stores and leased to reliable tenants. Very substantial income, with increases on leases. Price $125,000. Mortgage $46,000. Cash payment necessary—but will consider part trade for equity. If you would like to acquire a very attractive business income corner, you should investigate this property.
WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT
New apartment building. Every modern convenience. Completely furnished. Income $11,000. Price $75,000. Mortgage $32,500. Part cash and part trade will handle.
CLEAR PROPERTY FOR INCOME
We have been authorized to exchange: Fine Hollywood business corner on main artery, size 75x175 ft. to an alley, one block from major intersection. Price $80,000. (2) 150-acre clear improved ranch in Tulare County, value $50,000. (3) Six clear building lots in the Hancock Park district, value $35,000. (4) Clear 7-room, 2-bath bungalow, Hancock Park, valuation $17,500. Will exchange all or part, and will assume on good business income. Somebody is going to make a good deal with this client as he will not refuse any reasonable proposition.

GOOD EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES
OVERVALUATION will be found conspicuously absent in these properties and many others we have listed for exchange by owners who are ready and willing to trade on a fair and square basis.
$22,500 Brick Stores. Want Business Lot
On Major Traffic Artery in growing Northwest section, well built brick building leased to net over 7% on the above price. No encumbrance. Will trade for West Side business lot up to $30,000 real value and adjust any difference in cash.
$47,500 Western Ave. Want Income Lot
Near Tenth Street where things are doing! Lot 55x150 with nominal improvements. Present income $2400 per annum. Encumbrance $24,500. Want apartment lot for equity. Will assume or pay moderate difference in cash.
$55,000 Wilshire Blvd. Want Improved
Large lot considerably over 100x180 near Fairfax. Unencumbered and unrestricted. Now "B" Zone. Will trade for improved business property Northwest section with good income. Will assume or pay any difference up to $75,000 on real value basis.
Owners, If You Want Action, List Your Property With Us!
Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole
THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

18 Unit Stucco Apartments
$48,000.00
Very attractive new building, completely furnished and fully occupied. Income $9800.00 per year. Encumbrance of $38,000.00. Will take clear bungalow, clear lot, chicken ranch or small acreage for entire equity of $10,000.
Call MR. WILKINSON
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. Empire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

ONE-DAY SALE TOTALS $315,885

Vermont-Avenue Tract Put on Realty Market

Newspaper Advertising Given Credit for Record

Improvements Expected to Cost $300,000

An outstanding one-day record for real estate subdivision selling in 1928 was reported yesterday by the Mercantile Investment Company on last Sunday's opening sale of Vermont Avenue Knoll, a new tract at Eighty-third street and Vermont avenue, according to E. A. Parkford, president of the owning corporation.

Sunday's total was $315,885, with an additional volume of $45,150 added Monday, or a total for Sunday and Monday of $361,035.

Practically every dollar of this amount was credited to newspaper advertising, Parkford explained, as the property was only placed on the market Sunday at 9 a.m. Newspaper advertising was the only means used to announce the sale.

The tract of eighty acres, extending from Vermont avenue to Normandie street, between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-third streets, is declared the only open piece of land in the Southwest Vermont district. Plans for its development include concrete streets, curbs and sidewalks. Much of the property sold during the opening week has gone to residents of the immediate neighborhood.

Many of the new streets have already been rough graded, all of the electric light poles have been installed and construction has begun on the first of a series of business blocks on Vermont avenue. Parkford explained that the total cost of improvements in this eighty-acre tract will exceed $300,000, with concrete streets throughout.

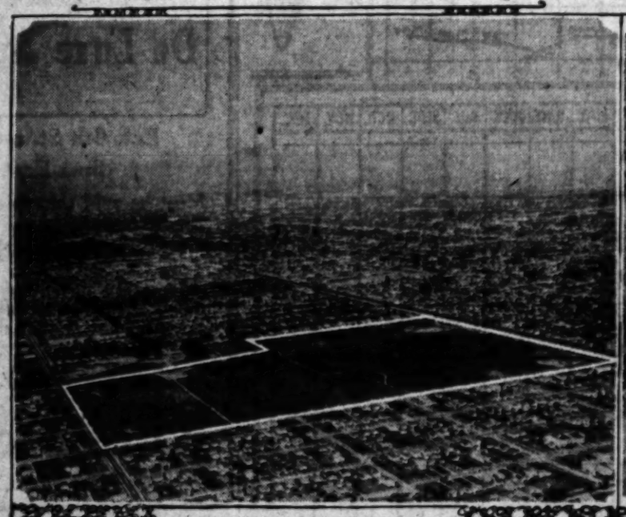
Record Gains Cited in Tract Near University

Registering one of the most spectacular sales increases ever shown by any department of the organization, the Janss Investment Company reported an 86 per cent increase in Westwood Hills resales during March over February.

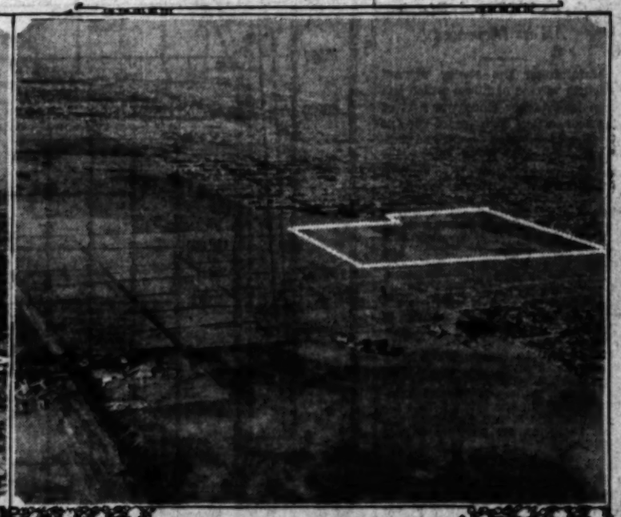
The average gross profit shown on each lot during the period is reported at approximately $1800. The majority of sellers, Edwin Janss pointed out, were investors in earlier units who wished to use their profits to make purchases in the new areas.

House sales in Westwood Hills during March are also shown to be unusually heavy with the biggest March sales in history. The increase this year over last is placed at 40 per cent, bringing the general house sales average for the first quarter of 1928 to 44 per cent above the same period of 1927, which was the heaviest ever recorded up to that time.

New Vermont-Avenue Tract Development as Viewed From Air



AERIAL VIEW OF VERMONT AVENUE KNOLL



TRACT AREA IN 1921

ROUGH GRADING STREETS

VERMONT AVENUE AND EIGHTY-THIRD STREET

[Aerial pictures by Spence Airplane Photos]

HOLLYWOOD FUTURE CITED

C. E. Toberman Pictures Development in Realty Session of One Hundred Dealers

Hollywood within the next five years will not only become one of the most exclusive residential sections of the entire Southwest, but her business and industrial developments will progress in proportion.

Such is the prediction made by C. E. Toberman, president of the C. E. Toberman Company and pioneer Hollywood realty dealer, who addressed 100 members of the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles Realty Board at a luncheon held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. Toberman briefly outlined the progress which Hollywood has made in the twenty-one years since he first became actively engaged in business here, soliciting insurance on a bicycle. He pointed out the phenomenal property value increases and pointed to the fact that Hollywood ranks fourth among California cities in bank clearings.

SUBSTANTIALITY STRESSED

During earlier periods in the development of Los Angeles and Hollywood, Mr. Toberman declared that there were decided periods of activity and depression in the real estate business and contrasted these varied conditions with the present substantial and consistent basis on which he is confident the real estate business of this section is establishing itself today.

In his address Mr. Toberman also stressed the necessity for closer cooperation among real estate men and lauded the good work of the Los Angeles Realty Board toward that end. Mr. Toberman declared that with such co-operation the establishment in Hollywood of more and more big business interests, such as Barker Bros., B. H. Dyas Company and others, will be greatly speeded. He pointed out how such development as were inevitable when it is considered that Hollywood represents a buying nucleus for a population of approximately 500,000 people of a per capita wealth greater than any other similarly sized area in the country. Mr. Toberman further stated that business and residential developments invariably go hand in hand and that one helps the other. As evidence of his faith in this theory, he referred to the Outpost Estates, the exclusive hillside residential section on the improvement of which his organization has spent more than $800,000 within the past year.

INTRODUCES SPEAKER

Parker V. Foster, former president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and executive of the C. E. Toberman Company, introduced Mr. Toberman, after also introducing the department heads of the C. E. Toberman Company which organization he declared had a personnel of more than forty people.

Prior to the luncheon, which was served in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel, motor busses conducted the party through Outpost Estates, stopping at the tract office at Outpost Drive and Mulholland Highway where, through the courtesy of Sid Grauman, Prince Hadji All entertained with tricks of magic.

Bathhouse Unit Costs $40,000

A new bathhouse, declared to be the result of fifteen years of study in that line, has been erected at Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs at a cost of $40,000 for building and equipment.

The Spanish-type building was designed by the late Arthur B. Benton of Los Angeles, and F. H. Ruppel of Pasadena, for Frank S. Johnson, proprietor of the project.

Upon entering the building one passes into a large reception room. On either side are the ladies' and gentlemen's lounge and reading rooms. From these rooms the corridors lead back to the various bathrooms, treatment, steam, colon, electric cabinet bath and dressing-rooms. Eight guest rooms are incorporated in the building. The bathhouse is close to and at the same level as the tavern, making it convenient for the guests. At an elevation of 1800 feet and well up on the east slope of Santiago Peak of the Santa Ana Mountains, a view of Temescal Canyon and the mountains beyond is provided.

SCHOOL SITES PLAN'S AIM

Educational Developments and Rapid Transit Given San Fernando Valley Attention

San Fernando Valley cities plan to acquire twenty-two new elementary and junior high school sites with the voting of Los Angeles school bonds in June, and a general program of expansion of the valley school system calling for an expenditure of approximately $1,500,000, will be carried out, it was announced yesterday.

While San Fernando Valley's present investment in schools amounts to approximately $9,635,000, the new schools are needed to care for the constantly increasing enrollment created by the moving of major motion-picture studios into the valley and the building of new community centers, C. C. Albright, John H. Blair, Larry Wood, Guy Weddington, Leo Lesperance and other officials of Greater San Fernando Valley, Inc., a nonprofit organization of business men formed to present the advantages of the "Better half of Los Angeles," declared yesterday.

Under the new school improvement plan eight buildings are asked in the Van Nuys area. It is understood that all grade schools in the valley, now housed in bungalows, will be provided with permanent buildings, costing approximately $150,000 each. This will provide permanent school structures at Haseltine, Havenhurst, Cahuenga Park, Studio City and Lemona.

North Hollywood High School, established a year ago and now badly crowded, will receive several new buildings. Bungalow elementary schools throughout all sections of the valley are to be eliminated if possible.

Contemplating even greater growth in the valley during the next ten years than has been noted during the past decade, the school board hopes to buy sufficient sites for elementary schools and junior high school sites, which it is believed will soon be necessary to care for the overflow from various high schools, to serve the area for a number of years to come. It is the policy of the board to obtain suitable sites now, before land advances to higher prices per acre, board officials said. Not all of the sites, of course, will receive school buildings at this time.

A definite plan for attaining a rapid transit system for San Fernando Valley, setting forth the proposed route of the transit line and suggesting a method of financing, is to be submitted to the rapid transit committee of 150, when that body meets in North Hollywood, Tuesday.

Earl L. White, chairman of the transit group, announced yesterday that engineers and attorneys for his organization are now engaged in working out the definite proposal.

SALES HELD AS BAROMETER

"The most accurate barometer of real-estate conditions is sales and the fact that at Dana Point, week after week and month after month, sales records are being established, clearly indicates that the south coast, and particularly our own new recreational city, is finding favor with those who understand and have studied real-estate values on the coast," declared Harry T. Hudson, who has been recently promoted to general sales manager of Dana Point.

"A sales force whose sales total aggregates in excess of from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 a year, must naturally," declared Hudson, "be a highly trained and efficient organization. They must be properly sold on their product and understand real-estate values and be able to appreciate and anticipate the enhanced value which is to come as the result of improvements and population gains in Southern California. We have established and hold sales schools and in our expansion program at Dana Point, we are continually creating new sales divisions and departments in order to keep pace with the demands of our growing community.

"In line with this we have recently appointed B. R. Greene, in charge of a new division at Dana Point and his sales corps are now prepared to intelligently present our project to the thousands who have become interested in the development. Hallam Cooley, one of the featured leading men of the motion-picture profession, has also been appointed a sales representative with offices at Laguna Beach. Mr. Cooley's organization will be maintained at Laguna in charge of John M. Bohonnan.

PALISADES CONTRACT LE

One Mile of Sixty-foot Paving to Serve Residential Section Soon

The first step in the $1,000,000 improvement program for Palisades and Pacific Palisades by the Santa Monica Land Company was taken last week when contracts were awarded Bryant and Austin for approximately one mile of concrete on Marquez Road.

The road will be started where Marquez Road joins Beverly Boulevard, and will give easier access to the beach. The awarding of the contract closely follows the announcement early in the week of the acquisition by Robert C. Offitt, president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, of the remaining realty holdings of the Pacific Palisades Association in Santa Monica Highlands for $5,000,000. The association retains title to the grounds and buildings in Temescal Canyon and a site for future institutional buildings on the plateau fronting on Beverly Boulevard in addition to 500 feet of beach frontage for recreation grounds.

Engineers are working for the installation of ... newly acquired sections ... tracts for that work will be immediately.

It was pointed out ... the new control of the ... means that all ... centre deeds ... and titles ... by the California ... No leaseholds ... will be granted. ... the holdings of the ... Santa Monica Land ... Company has ... velopment as ... actual direction of the ... their disposal ... tion of Percy ... manager of the ...

Indoor Poultry Farming Will Be Presented Today

A new type of poultry house construction which it is believed will be a revelation to the poultrymen of Southern California has been adopted by the Edwards & Wildey Co. in the community development project at Granada. The opening of the new house and model demonstration plant has been set for today, when the public will have an opportunity to see it in full operation.

In commenting on the innovation in poultry house construction, Otto G. Wildey, president of the company, declares that the scientific ideas which have been worked out in the construction solves many problems of Southern California poultrymen.

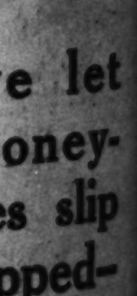
The new house is declared to make indoor chicken farming an absolute success. The chickens are not deprived of sunshine, fresh air and exercise. There are no outside runs to become sloppy in wet weather, nor does the poultryman under the system have to combat the elements when caring for his flock, as the entire day's operations are conducted under roof.

HOTPOINT TO EXPAND

ONTARIO, April 7. (Exclusive)—A general expansion program of the Hotpoint plant of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, is evident in Ontario, with purchase by the company of eight lots, owned by three individuals in the neighborhood of the present factory here.

AWARDED CONTRACT

THREE RIVERS, April 7. (Exclusive)—Earl Reeves of ... who was awarded contract for construction of a new ... building here, has put ... equipment on the ...



CHARLES WE... Owensmouth, Cal... Near Los Angeles

By Placing Its Famous

Buttonwillow Ranch

on the Market Miller & Lux have Created a Land Opportunity You Cannot Afford to Overlook

Over 31,000 Acres Sold in 9 Weeks

Range Land $10 to $25

Potential Oil Land $20 to $35

Agricultural Land $35 to $150

Highway Frontage $175 to $200

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Cattle Ranches
Hog Ranches
Sheep Ranches
Dairy Ranches

Corn Land
Alfalfa Land
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Grain Land

Being sold far below their value.
Compare

BUTTONWILLOW with any other body of land within like distance from Los Angeles valued at double our prices.

5 hours from Los Angeles — paved highways and Railroad through the property.

AND IN ADDITION this is considered POTENTIAL OIL LAND. Proven fields surround BUTTONWILLOW. TEST WELLS NOW BEING DRILLED ON THE PROPERTY. OIL RIGHTS GO WITH THE LAND.

Descriptive literature on request. Call and arrange for Free inspection trip.

MILLER & LUX INCORPORATED
215 Spring Arcade Bldg. Los Angeles

You may have let Hollywood's money-making chances slip by while you napped—

—but why permit the real estate opportunities of another great studio development to get away from you?

Ever-increasing sales at Studio City prove that far-sighted investors and homeseekers are wide awake to the tremendous money making possibilities of this major development in North Hollywood. Go out and see what is happening—and go today!

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Harry H. Merrick & Co. and James R. Canterbury, Jr. Managers

HARRY E. JONES, Inc., Sales Representative
E. R. EVANS, General Sales Manager
816 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. Phone HO. 3941
Sales Office: Ventura Boulevard, Just East of Laurel Canyon

HOMES LEAD IN SANTA MONICA

...elling Construction Keeps Population Pace

...tel Costing $375,000 on Building Program

...nice District Also Shows Unusual Growth

SANTA MONICA, April 7. (Exclusive)—The most recent addition to Santa Monica's list of large ... under construction is the ... hotel being erected on the ... corner of Broadway and ... street, on a lot 150x100 feet. ... D. Smith and wife are ... of the property, and the ... Investment Company, of ... Monica, is financing the ... Robert Gandy, head of the ... declares that this four- ... hotel structure, modern in ... detail, is only one of several ... new buildings for Broadway, ... has been developing rapidly ... the recent completion of the ... Pratt Furniture Company ... Bay Builders' Exchange ... and others.

Work is well under way here on ... $500,000-Santa Monica Pro... Building, a six-storied ... at Wilshire Boulevard and ... street. Another large struc... recently completed is the Hill... Apartments on Ocean avenue. ... and specifications sub... by Harry H. Belden Com... of Los Angeles were approved ... week by the Mayor's office for ... erection of a $35,000 structure at ... Wilshire Boulevard. The build... will contain quarters for seven ... Architect Meyer Raden de... the structure.

Plans for Santa Monica's rapidly ... population, which has in... 20 per cent since 1920, leap... from 15,353 to 18,906, continue ... the center of building ac... In the Palisades section on ... north and at Ocean Park on the ... side of the city, bunga... and large residences are going ...

Ocean Park has been developing ... and as a business center. ... Main street and other down... thoroughfares showing many ... structures. The Ocean ... amusement zone, with its ... concrete pleasure piers, is ... by amusement men as one of ... most active resorts of the kind ... country.

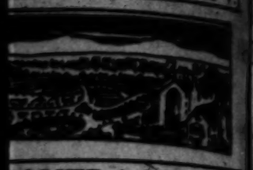
The ..., the playground and resi... district by the sea, is to be ... site of a new $400,000 theater ... to announcements made ... The site is the Plaza ... where the new Venice Pro... Building is nearing com... at Windward avenue and ... way.

... the Venice canals to gain ... needed streets for the ... beach auto traffic is one ... features of the present Ven... program of development.

... Del Rey section, where ... of the finest beach homes in ... Playland are situated, the ... of two great denominational ... Catholic and Lutheran, ... attracted nation-wide interest. ... University and Los Angeles ... will be institutions of ... representing the most mod... developments in college building ... campus architecture.

San Marino is less than thirty minutes by automobile or Pacific Electric from Seventh and Broadway. Enroute, you do not encounter traffic congestions, nor have the glare of the sun straining your eyes.

Huntington Drive & St. Albans Road
SAN MARINO
Telephone Terrace 3515



CONTRACT LET

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First feed yourself from ... FARM, then specialize or pl... for cash income. This ... Home successfully for 14 ... one doing so now and advise ... to do. Visit me on my "LITTLE FARM" at Owensmouth ... WILL CONVINCE you that ... know how to keep 2500 hens ... one acre, make them earn ... year and still have room ... home, garden, fruit and ... It is the IDEAL LIFE and ... WEEKS COMMUNITY that ... grown up around my own home ... the IDEAL PLACE for ... ter, climate, market and ... advantages. If you cannot ... write for literature.

LECTURE 2 p.m. every Sunday ... Weeks Community Hall at ... end of San Fernando Valley.

CHARLES WEEKS
Owensmouth, Calif.
Near Los Angeles.

...ve let
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...Santa Monica's rapidly ... population, which has increased ... per cent since 1920, leaping ... from 8,633 to 48,000, continues ... the number of building activities. In the Palisades section on ... north end at Ocean Park on the ... side of the city, bungalow ... and large residences are going ...

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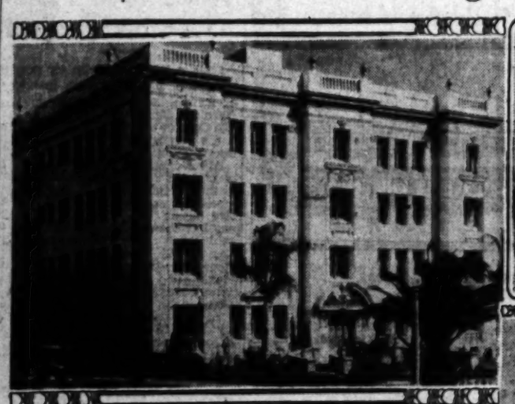
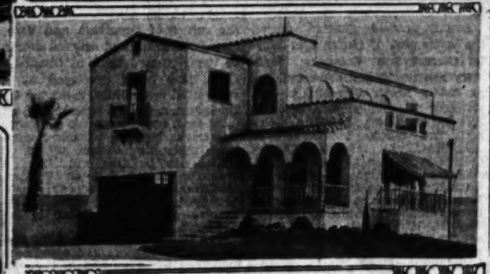
New Business Buildings Feature of Ocean City Construction



NEW HILLSONIA APARTMENTS 603 OCEAN AVENUE.

NEW $375,000 HOTEL FOR BROADWAY AND SECOND STREET.

JACK DONOVAN RESIDENCE



HOME AT DEL REY, WHERE PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE TO HOUSE INFLUX OF HOMESEEKERS WITH THE TWO UNIVERSITIES BUILDING THERE.

BEACH TRACT HISTORY TOLD

The announcement of the Marblehead Land Company that the Rancho Malibu will be subdivided this summer is said to mark one of largest and most important single real-estate developments in the history of Southern California.

The Spanish land grant has remained instact under on ownership for years. The rancho is about twenty-five miles from Los Angeles, and extends for twenty miles along the Pacific Ocean west of Santa Monica, and includes some of the finest beach in the Southland, it is declared.

Tremendous increase in the value of land has taken place on the Malibu, which once changed hands because of the failure of its second owner to pay a grocery bill of less than $1000. The price of $10 an acre paid by Frederick Hastings Rindge in 1890 was thought ridiculously high. Now $5000 an acre, or nearly $100,000,000 for the entire rancho, is held to be a conservative estimate of its worth.

The Malibu is a century and a quarter removed from the time when Jose Tapia, first owner, was given the original grant to the land for service rendered in the army of the King of Spain. Senor Tapia had little regard for the Malibu's worth, as land was hardly worth bothering with in those early California days.

Of such small importance did he consider his land that in his will he passed it on to Leon V. Prudhomme in a very haphazard fashion, and in 1852 Prudhomme failed to convince the United States Land Commission of his title. He subsequently gave the rancho to Matthew Keller infirm is to equip. payment of a small grocery bill, and Keller obtained the patent to the land from Federal authorities in 1872. Henry Keller, his son, sold the Malibu to Mr. Rindge, in whose family it has remained from 1890 until now.

Contract Goes to San Diego Establishment

A contract for fifty oil-burning ranges to cost about $18,000 and intended as equipment for eight new navy cruisers, has been awarded to the Ingle Manufacturing Company, San Diego, according to information stated to have been received from the company by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce business development department. Chamber officials declare that as a result of the contract, the company is practically certain to get orders for 250 more ranges for navy use, making the total for the 300 ranges in excess of $100,000, it is stated.

The Ingle Manufacturing Company is stated to have supplied naval boats with ninety-six of such ranges to date.

Factories in all parts of the country are said to have bid on the contract for supplying ranges for the eight ships which the San Diego

Many Visitors in Attendance at Palm Ranch

A record-breaking opening crowd, both from point of attendance and sales, visited Palm Ranch last Sunday and gave further indication of the rapidly growing interest in West Antelope Valley farm lands, according to announcement from the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation.

For the first time the estate of the late E. T. Earl was opened to the public by Ferguson Corporation and the property was crowded all day long, it was stated. Perry Hopkins, sales manager for this new Ferguson unit, announced yesterday that sales and reservations had passed all expectation. The first 300 acres to be marketed, all full-bearing almond, apricot and pear orchard, will be sold before the crop now forming on the trees is ready for harvest, it was announced.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

against the necessity of experimenting with the federation idea. Oxford through the course of centuries has stabilized and rounded it off and mellowed it into a successful, as well as picturesque, method.

Interesting Try

Over in Orange county, where a high-point record has been made in various endeavors, an effort is under way to stretch the fertility of the soil into rubber producing via guayule plants.

There is a lot of interesting history about the guayule and what is being done with it in California. The pertinent point is that it is a rubber producer that finds congenial conditions in California.

It's going to take several seasons to determine the result of the venture in Orange county. But that does not minimize interest in it on part of Los Angeles which, already a leading tire - making center also is building for the future.

Scientists, manufacturers and farmers will keep an eye on the rubber project—it's another acorn enterprise that may grow into an oak of great economic value.

A Wider Field

Southern California producing 90 per cent of the country's motion-picture output, has become more than the capital of American filmdom; it's nearly the whole works.

California's deep interest in the artistry of motion pictures is no bar to a steady look at the business side. Whatever tends to promote the manufacturing and commercial stability of screen-play producing, is taken to concern the welfare of a significant State industry. The information that it is deemed a good idea for the motion-picture industry to look to foreign fields for future expansion conjures up a vision of another American enterprise rolling up its sleeves and tackling a big and paying problem. This particular enterprise has a good chance to claim the international ear, for pictures speak all languages.

There is a lot of temperamental froth in the motion-picture business, but beneath it there is a financial foundation safeguarded by acute business sense.

Talking of Parks

Along with proposed bond issues go extolling arguments, that can be dug into to see if they are as sound as they sound. Where the proposed California parks bond issue has a propaganda edge is in the naturally favorable sentiment in behalf of public parks—admittedly they are a benefit for any city.

Facts and statistics showing the number of parks, their location and scope, should be carefully studied by all taxpayers.

The people who put up the money for any public improvement should post themselves about its spending and then there will be less chance for kicks about income and outgo.

FORMER SALES HEAD SPEAKER FOR BOARD

Realty students of the class conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, heard Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills at their recent meeting. Mr. Lewis, for many years a sales manager, addressed the students on the essentials of salesmanship.

NEW OFFICES OPENED

Real-estate offices have recently been opened at 1850 North Vine street by Miss Thelma Weisser, agent for James Riley. Miss Goldyne Weisser is in charge of the rental department.

Santa Barbara Hotel in Deal

SANTA BARBARA, April 7. (Exclusive)—Completion of a deal whereby the Interstate Mortgage Company of Los Angeles has sold the Californian Hotel at State and Mason streets to Neal Callahan, hotel man of Santa Barbara, was announced today. While the consideration was not reported, it is said that the land, hotel building and furnishings are valued at approximately $200,000.

The Californian Hotel was completed in June, 1925, was financed by J. Loren White and for the last three years has been managed by J. C. Gordean. The purchase of the hotel by Mr. Callahan gives him three hotels in Santa Barbara, all on State street. The other two are the Neal Hotel and Barbara Hotel.

STREET PROJECT ALTERED

New Proceedings to Remove Delay in Paving of East Washington Extension

In an effort to reduce the time of completing the East Washington-street extension across the Los Angeles River to a connection with Holabird and Mines avenues, the city has changed its method of procedure, according to David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission.

If the condemnation of the right of way were carried through in the regular way, the street could not be of use until the proposed Washington-street bridge were constructed. Obviously this would delay the bridge a year or more.

The new plan, as worked out by the city engineering department with the co-operation of Mr. Faries, is as follows:

The section of land necessary for the construction of the bridge will be acquired at once under eminent domain proceedings, and the land paid for out of allocations, totaling $261,008, made from the major-traffic bond fund.

The balance of the land, from Alameda street to Mines avenue, will be acquired in the usual way, under the act of 1903.

This necessitated the abandonment of present proceedings, which had reached the stage of the passage of the ordinance of intention. Within a few weeks, it is believed, a new ordinance of intention can be placed before the City Council for passage.

Washington street will be one of the most important traffic arteries in the city when the extension is completed, as it will offer a new short cut from Hollenbeck Heights and the East Side industrial district to the beaches. It also will provide a new route from the southwest section of the city to the coast route to Santa Ana and San Diego.

The bridge to be constructed at Washington street was authorized in 1926, when $350,000 in bonds, sponsored by the Traffic Commission, was approved for the project.

De Camp-Hudson Company has contract at $14,500 to build a two-story, stucco residence at 120 Ocean Way for Violet M. Archer.

ANNANDALE ESTATES

Where busy executives may enjoy suburban life within twenty minutes of their Los Angeles offices.

Office 1250 W. Colorado St., Pasadena
Opposite Annandale Golf Club
Telephone Colorado 2007

When Taking Your Easter Drive—

come for a few moments at least and enjoy the magnificent panorama of Los Angeles and environs in the Springtime, as seen from the green hillslopes of

VIEWPARK

Gloriously colored by growing things the city will spread out before you from Beverly Hills in the northwest, past the snow-capped San Bernardino mountain peaks, to the ocean and Catalina Island in the south and southwest. From no other place can you obtain a vista of Los Angeles so enchanting.

While there consider that now you have an opportunity to permanently appropriate this view for yourself and family by buying a Viewpark home or **big 60 to 90 foot frontage "Viewpark" homesite.** You can get either at original owners and developers prices and on our usual easy terms.

"Viewpark's" improvements are in, paid for, and ready for you, including ornamental electroliers and underground conduits.

"Viewpark", on the gentle hills just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue is the city's newest, close-in high-class residential district. It is served by the "E" yellow carline.

Enjoy Today

a view of the city as one vast Springtime panorama from the green hills of "Viewpark"

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Branch Sales Offices on Property
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COUNTY AIDING REFORESTATION

Los Angeles Furthers Means of Tree Culture

Watershed of Sierra Madres Object of Study

Work at Nursery Attracting Foresters' Notice

BY WINFIELD SCOTT
(National Lumber Manufacturers' Association)

Los Angeles county maintains a forest tree nursery to the northward of Altadena, with stations at Grizzly Flats and at Tanbark Flats, that is attracting as much attention among foresters as any tree nursery enterprise of the entire West.

Judged by the ordinary yardsticks of area and volume of production, the nursery is not at all remarkable. Judged, however, by the character of work being done and judging by the unusual climatic conditions that must be studied and met, not only in the nursery itself, but in what surrounds the trees after they are set out, the operations are very properly being given the closest attention by all modern foresters.

The nursery was established fourteen or fifteen years ago, yet of all the governmental activities of Los Angeles county it appears to be one of the least known. Its managers have sought, found and successfully grown those varieties of trees which appear to thrive best in the nooks and corners of the Sierra Madres where tree growth may be expected to improve the watershed cover as a whole. It has been learned that the varieties that seem to do best under the adverse forest conditions usually met are the Coulter pine, the knob cone pine, and the big cone spruce, in the order named. After these varities comes the incense cedar, and the subsequent ranking need not be considered.

At present the nurseries are in charge of Everett R. Stanford, chief assistant forester of the county. He is a graduate of the college of forestry of the University of California.

NEAR MOUNTAIN BASE

The main nursery at Altadena is located well toward the base of the mountains. Though few people realize it, it is in fact a show place in a class all by itself. Only about six acres of land are embraced in the nursery proper. The accessory stations at Grizzly Flats and at Tanbark Flats include about two and one-half acres of land.

There doesn't appear to be much hope that trees can be grown at this nursery in one season of sufficient size to warrant planting in the open, consequently at all times of the year the Altadena nursery may be visited with a certainty of interest and mental profit.

To meet conditions in the mountains of Southern California it has been found necessary to make all sorts of experiments as to the proper time that the seedlings should remain in the nursery; whether the little trees do best by being transplanted at the end of the first year, or whether best results are to be obtained by thinning the beds at the end of the first year, using the thinned trees as transplants and allowing the others to remain in the original beds. Then it has been necessary to learn what care must be given to the trees after they have been set out, and for what period of time this care must be given. These last two factors alone have materially increased the cost of production of each tree that is successfully set out.

ROADSIDE TREES

The Altadena nursery within the past two years has supplied the trees for sixty miles of roadside planting. It could have supplied more, but there are so many road-widening projects that it has been thought best not to plant wherever there is any threat of early destruction due to widening plans. Among the varieties provided for roadside planting are the carob, California live oak, cork oak, different kinds of palms, casuarina, oriental sycamore, California sycamore, Chinese elm and some of the many varieties of the eucalyptus. May the suggestion be offered to Southern Californians that this is an activity that cannot be fostered too strongly.

Outside of Los Angeles county only a start has been made in Southern California with tree-nursery work.

There is this to add—the county forest nursery is open for inspection and visiting, and questions are especially sought from all comers—questions and suggestions. And if one has any doubts about the Coulter pines a visit should be made to the hills back of the County Tuberculosis Sanatorium in the Glendale country, where there is a gallant array of them—the first of the nursery-grown trees to be set out.

CITY FINANCING HITS HIGH PEAK

(Continued from First Page)

of $114,225 as against slightly more than $160,000 during the week ending March 29.

Activity in practically all of the eastern and northeastern section of the city gave evidence of downward trend, with the western side of the city showing a tendency to gain. The Westgate and Sawtelle area, which ranked fifth during the week just closed, showed a loss of forty-four deeds filed. The drop, however, is discounted by the fact that the week preceding was an unusually heavy week, owing to the transfer of many individual pieces of property involved in the sale of the Pacific Palisades tract. The total of 157 for the last week in the Westgate-Sawtelle area, therefore, is practically the normal volume for this district. Financing operations in Westgate-Sawtelle showed a slight gain and there were eleven releases of mortgages and eighteen trust deed reconveyances.

During the last week there were 1578 deeds recorded in the fifteen districts into which the city is divided, with 940 trust deeds involving $4,513,351.51, 351 mortgages involving $1,857,106.11, 492 releases of mortgage, and 576 reconveyances.

J. V. McNeil Company has contract to alter or rebuild all buildings fronting on West Seventh street between Figueroa street and Lucas street. The reconstruction of these buildings is made necessary by the proposed regrading of that section of the thoroughfare.

LOS ANGELES FIRST, SEATTLE SECOND IN COAST BUILDING

With first place in Pacific Coast building held by Los Angeles, Seattle sprung the most outstanding surprise in the March tabulation by jumping into second place with $4,273,490. The figure was in excess of that recorded by San Francisco which city usually occupies second place to Los Angeles.

The compilations for seven northern cities follow:

	March 1928	March 1927	To date 1928	To date 1927
Seattle	$ 4,273,490	$ 3,492,610	$11,092,815	$ 7,340,745
San Francisco	4,240,494	4,685,162	10,249,869	11,425,095
Portland	2,907,880	2,460,035	5,421,420	9,028,580
Oakland	1,925,578	1,547,613	4,563,711	5,220,732
Sacramento	728,382	675,346	2,701,584	1,634,718
Berkeley	480,411	1,235,464	1,306,851	2,045,318
Stockton	127,763	473,789	353,965	772,463
Totals	$14,684,004	$14,570,019	$35,789,215	$37,617,651

The seventy Southland cities including Los Angeles annexes are as follows:

	March 1928	March 1927	To date 1928	To date 1927
Los Angeles	$ 9,701,942	$11,111,774	$25,159,361	$26,815,877
*Hollywood	1,515,441	1,116,024	3,502,166	3,484,715
Glendale	1,446,150	908,345	2,569,120	2,554,352
San Diego	1,370,533	2,048,084	3,682,356	4,199,504
Long Beach	1,151,805	1,528,185	3,169,585	2,507,275
*Sawtelle	903,109	1,013,149	2,491,850	2,643,508
Pasadena	726,955	808,512	1,560,304	1,846,146
Beverly Hills	544,400	343,409	1,379,415	1,138,874
Santa Monica	481,410	552,210	1,422,783	1,233,865
Huntington Park	438,144	108,130	801,859	331,035
*San Pedro	436,086	238,287	871,505	948,287
Fresno	251,039	416,341	421,772	590,382
South Gate	246,820	230,000	482,045	506,635
Vernon	245,260	115,150	382,981	282,737
San Bernardino	216,915	534,360	590,700	1,262,405
Santa Barbara	215,015	1,000,050	823,813	1,750,976
Riverside	213,245	229,925	531,260	610,620
*North Hollywood	201,450	205,188	558,567	456,511
Bakersfield	176,650	193,958	508,796	691,630
Ventura	173,115	291,580	456,740	669,755
Pomona	168,830	75,300	321,430	340,210
Burbank	161,495	199,745	471,641	527,928
Santa Ana	161,020	123,750	401,074	403,046
Alhambra	160,635	222,160	448,185	723,120
South Pasadena	139,235	66,540	677,773	210,005
San Marino	128,175	483,226	354,491	1,176,099
*Van Nuys	106,085	143,472	360,079	381,783
Compton	104,045	78,144	218,005	225,618
Torrance	91,750	134,388	226,400	238,413
*Venice	86,472	61,572	268,847	116,882
San Fernando	78,734	38,370	102,781	83,565
Santa Maria	72,710	40,601	127,791	88,496
Newport Beach	68,725	97,885	109,890	167,295
Inglewood	66,500	155,550	302,750	391,580
Montebello	62,355	100,800	187,241	127,900
Lynwood	59,940	62,700	210,118	265,850
San Gabriel	55,105	76,825	139,910	170,030
Culver City	51,785	60,100	280,695	253,640
Whittier	45,515	40,390	171,651	94,450
El Monte	44,100	18,500	89,790	70,600
Palos Verdes Estates	43,500	97,000	83,900	144,900
El Centro	40,820	60,476	157,947	111,545
Hemet	40,000	31,000	64,000	52,000
Hermosa Beach	39,400	50,000	99,750	97,900
Arcadia	38,470	113,500	117,970	216,000
Ontario	36,900	41,515	180,360	158,740
Manhattan Beach	33,662	20,000	82,662	72,092
Fullerton	33,473	74,525	188,756	226,775
Porterville	31,800	33,825	43,817	42,562
Tulare	27,865	32,450	70,440	61,425
Corona	26,325	16,650	41,740	61,650
Redondo Beach	26,040	33,900	155,400	75,000
Redlands	25,780	50,105	71,410	108,000
Covina	24,600	3,750	54,500	14,300
Huntington Beach	21,625	122,500	120,125	$16,965
Santa Paula	20,400	22,450	100,025	54,635
Azusa	15,905	16,470	69,260	39,765
Anaheim	15,450	28,825	45,176	60,385
Upland	13,000	.....	47,985	.....
Monrovia	12,580	94,750	103,480	182,650
Visalia	11,240	24,400	46,350	48,675
Monterey Park	10,300	37,440	94,133	78,282
Del Mar	.....	10,000	70,000	30,000
Exeter	9,000	.....	9,000	11,700
Calexico	8,580	71,654	40,490	173,215
Lindsay	8,500	2,985	13,450	6,905
Hanford	7,350	5,350	43,475	86,270
Sierra Madre	7,200	24,083	40,668	108,788
Glendora	4,400	3,000	18,150	10,350
Southland totals	$19,982,417	$23,633,620	$50,894,188	$55,357,579

CITY PREPARING FOR 1986 FAMILIES

(Continued from First Page)

pilation of seventy Southern California cities the Los Angeles Times found sixteen cities which report increases in construction both for last month and for the first quarter. They are Hollywood, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Huntington Park, Vernon, South Pasadena, Venice, San Fernando, Santa Maria, Whittier, El Monte, Hemet, Covina, Lindsay, Glendora and Manhattan Beach.

THIRTY GAIN FOR YEAR

Thirty of the seventy cities show gains for the year to date, which is a good percentage.

Twenty-four of the cities indicated construction increase for March alone.

The largest decreases occurred in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Marino, Huntington Beach and Del Mar. The latter community, however, shows an increase for the first quarter. Santa Paula, despite the fact that she was in the dam disaster area, reports gains for the first quarter. Examination of the tabulation will show that Hollywood, Glendale and Beverly Hills are outstanding in that they are the only ones of the larger cities in the Los Angeles area which report both gains for the year to date and increases for March.

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

The spotted condition of the building field is indicative of a general conservative trend which was predicted for 1928 and which is entirely sound.

Southern California has added a large part of the data which show construction activity for the country as a whole broke all previous records in the first quarter of 1928. National figures are cited in a report by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company as follows:

"Work was started on approximately 256,000,000 square feet of new floor area during January, February and March throughout the United States, it is estimated. During the same period of 1927 about 208,000,000 square feet were started while in 1926 the total was 224,000,000 square feet. In the first quarter of 1925 work was started on 192,000,000 square feet, against 216,000,000 feet in 1924 and 184,000,000 feet in 1923.

"The volume of new construction undertaken so far this year thus shows an increase of about 23 per cent over that of 1927, and of 14 per cent over that of 1926. The last-named year will be remembered as that in which more new construction work was started than in any previous twelve months in the history of the country.

PHOENIX BUILDING EXCEEDS LAST YEAR

PHOENIX, April 7. (Exclusive)—March of 1927 was notable for the start of much construction in Phoenix, including a large hotel and a church, with permits aggregating $332,514. This overtops the 1928 report, $361,815. Despite the large items of last year, the first quarter of 1928 shows permits aggregating $930,526 more than the 1927 report of $923,522.

Robert E. McKee submitted low bid at $79,300 to the United States Bureau of Yards and Docks for the construction of a steel frame hangar at the naval operating base in San Diego.

REPORTS ON PLAN TO BE PRESENTED

Work on Rapid Transit Valley Project Possible Within Six Months

It is expected that following the rapid-transit breakfast of the Committee of One Hundred at North Hollywood Tuesday morning plans for speeding the campaign will be decided upon. The meeting is scheduled for the Woman's clubhouse at 7:30 a.m., and as final reports are to be presented for consideration at this time there is belief that the full membership of the committee will be present, which means representation from every part of the valley as well as Burbank, Los Angeles and Glendale.

The report of Archer F. Barnard, Los Angeles civil engineer, who is checking the tentative physical surveys that have been made, will be submitted and recommendations will deal with routes, estimated costs, proposed running time of trains connecting the city with all valley points, and schedule of fares to be charged. Another report will be that of the right-of-way appraisers, and the legal department will recommend the program to be followed in financing the project. The attorneys state that they find no new legislation will be required, as had at first been expected. This makes it possible, according to officials of the organization, to begin construction work within six months, which would mean the realisation of rapid transit at the end of eighteen months.

New Road to Open 50 Acres of Homesites

Work was started last week on the third step in the extensive improvement and development program which has been under way in Outpost Estates during the last year, according to announcement by Parker V. Foster of the C. E. Toberman Company.

The first step in the program was completed one year ago this month in the lower sections of the Outpost property while Step 2 reached completion six weeks ago and included utility improvements and surface development of more than 100 acres of residential homesites in the historic Outpost property.

The work now under way consists of the grading and paving of Senalda avenue for a distance of 2000 feet beyond Outpost Drive and will provide entrance to an additional fifty acres of choice hillside estates. Underground conduits and the extensive "cuts" and "fills" necessary in preparing this hillside thoroughfare for paving were engineered by E. J. Herman, and will cost $50,000.

May & Grimwood has been awarded contract at about $60,000 to build a two-story, brick, concrete and steel laundry building on Exposition Boulevard at Angeles Mesa Drive for the Bluebird Laundry.

HOLLYWOOD SHOWS GAIN IN PERMITS

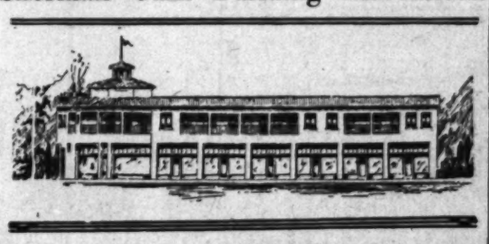
Increase of $399,417 Noted as $1,515,441 is Recorded for March

Hollywood building permits for the month of March reached a total of $1,515,441, a gain of $399,417 over March, 1927. Of this amount $694,098 covered twenty-three apartment and flat buildings; $360,700 forty-five dwellings and $360,700 twelve stores, according to the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

Among permits granted during the latter part of March are: Winter Construction Company, four-story apartment and store building at 800-16 North Vermont avenue, $150,000; Tec-Art Studios, office at 5251 Clinton street, $14,000; A. Goldberg, two stucco apartments at 4212-20 Burns avenue, $25,000; George P. Casner, two-story thirty-six-room apartment at 637 North Spaulding avenue, $35,000; Agnes S. Kaercher, store at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Cory, $10,000; Ray H. Kirkpatrick, stores and apartments at 4224-32 Melrose avenue, $12,500; Harry Feizenbaum, apartment at 400 North Stanley avenue, $17,500.

STRUCTURAL ACTIVITY PLANNED

Sherman Oaks Building Announced



First Unit of Construction Series

Gen. M. H. Sherman, owner of the corner of Sepulveda and Ventura Boulevards, and original owner of the 1000-acre tract of Sherman Oaks, now being developed as a residential community, yesterday let the contract for the construction of a modern, two-story brick store and apartment building at this important intersection to cost $50,000.

The new building will have a frontage of 130 feet on Ventura Boulevard and will contain space for seven stores and eight apartments. P. W. Van Doran is the architect.

The Sherman structure is the first of a series of store and apartment buildings to be erected in the new townsite. Underground conduits, concrete streets throughout, ornamental electroliers and shade trees are some of the features being installed.

Victor Mitchell of Beverly Hills has already laid the foundation for an $18,000 Norman-type residence at the corner of Sherman Oaks avenue and Sutton street, and announces he will build a $23,000 Spanish home on the opposite corner.

HOSPITAL JOB LET

Contracts have been let at $78,388 for the erection of a new Redlands Community Hospital. Contracts for equipment were let separately. The hospital will be of hollow concrete construction entire, one story high. five feet.

Sales Manager Resigns to Take Resort Project

Charles W. Casey, who for nearly two years has been sales manager of Rancho Malibu Beaches for the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, has resigned that position.

After developments at the historic Malibu, where an exclusive beach colony has been established, Mr. Casey will become vice-president of the Twin Lakes Park Company.

In this capacity he will act as director of sales in Twin Lakes Park, a new mountain residential and recreational resort, twenty-five miles from Hollywood, north of Chatsworth in the Santa Susana Mountains.

BRIDGE PROPOSED

The War Department is considering plans of the city of Newport Beach to erect a highway bridge in Newport Bay from Marine avenue, Balboa Island, to the mainland. According to plans, the bridge will have a clear height of fourteen feet at mean lower low water and a clear width between piles of twenty-

later.

HEATER ... LOCAL MA... WINS PL...

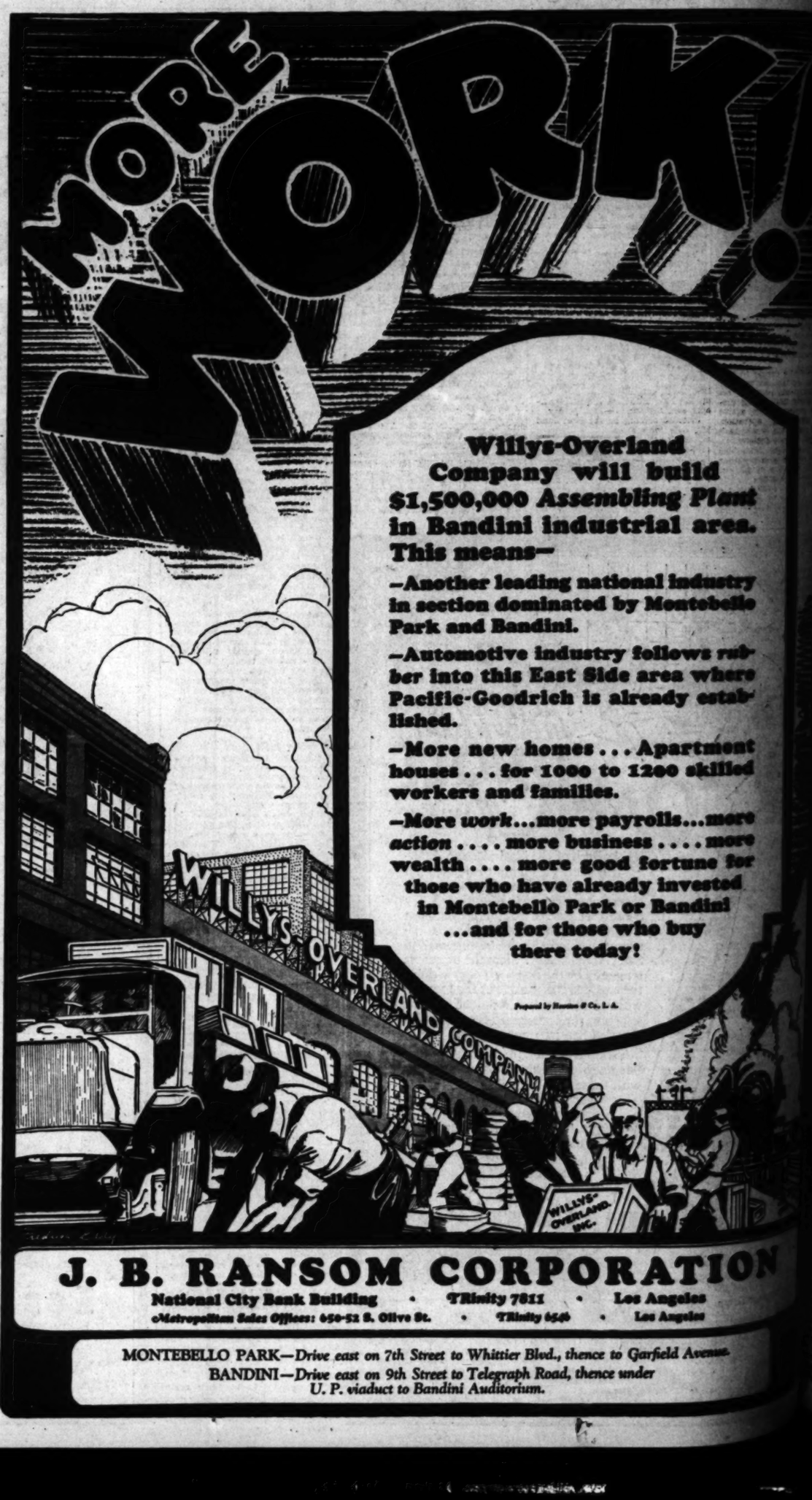
Product Awarded Ribbon at Cl... Laboratories

Increased industrial ... greater safety for ... are to be insured in ... governmental ... and dangerous ... If plans now before ... Legislature and ... carry.

That was the report ... terday by Samuel A. ... dent of the Ward ... of Los Angeles, ... from Cleveland, O., ... gone especially to ... gas floor furnaces in ... imposed by the ... sociation laboratories. ... examinations with ... locally manufactured ... ceived the assurance ... of approval as an ... tional product, he ... clared.

NEW THEATRE ...

CORONA, April 7. ... The Corona Security ... has added to its ... purchase of the ... corner of Sixth ... avenues. It is the ... new owners to erect a ... later.



Willys-Overland Company will build $1,500,000 Assembling Plant in Bandini industrial area. This means—

—Another leading national industry in section dominated by Montebello Park and Bandini.

—Automotive industry follows rubber into this East Side area where Pacific-Goodrich is already established.

—More new homes . . . Apartment houses . . . for 1000 to 1200 skilled workers and families.

—More *work*...more payrolls...more *action* . . . . more business . . . . more wealth . . . . more good fortune for those who have already invested in Montebello Park or Bandini ...and for those who buy there today!

Prepared by Hanrahan & Co., L. A.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

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MONTEBELLO PARK—*Drive east on 7th Street to Whittier Blvd., thence to Garfield Avenue.*
BANDINI—*Drive east on 9th Street to Telegraph Road, thence under U. P. viaduct to Bandini Auditorium.*

HEATER OF LOCAL MAKE WINS PLAC

Product Awarded Ribbon at Cleveland Laboratories

Increased industrial efficiency greater safety for life in the are to be insured in future by governmental elimination of and dangerous heating if plans now before several Legislatures and Federal carry.

That was the report issued terday by Samuel S. Sprowl, dent of the Ward Heater of Los Angeles, upon his from Cleveland, O., where gone especially to submit the gas floor furnace to the imposed by the American association laboratories. examinations with flying locally manufactured appliance ceived the association's seal of approval as an outstanding tional product, the examiners cleared.

NEW THEATER TO

CORONA, April 7. (Special.)—The Corona Security Company has added to its holdings by purchase of the quarter block corner of Sixth street and avenues. It is the intention of new owners to erect a modern ater.

INCOME TAX FIGURES

Income tax returns in Southern California for 1927 show a total of over $500,000 in excess of those for 1926, with individual returns higher by 10,000. This is a significant indication of the general conditions in the southern part of the State. The astounding characteristics of the national situation, where transaction records are probably one cause of the business recession over, according to figures of wholesale and distant signs of improvement, according to reports by Prof. [illegible] an average of [illegible] the February aver-

EMPLOYMENT DECLINES

[illegible] seasonal increase of employment during the [illegible] largely removed the unemployment problem. More active [illegible] operation, [illegible] work have [illegible] declares.

[illegible] from 1928 [illegible] calls for an expenditure [illegible] substantial [illegible] highway lines.

[illegible] showed a sharp [illegible] in March over February, [illegible] number of permits at 2270 [illegible] for February and [illegible] March of last year. A [illegible] of work in this field [illegible] for the optimistic [illegible] a record construction

[illegible] for all time [illegible] of bank clearings, Los [illegible] total $218,040,690 [illegible] with $57,003,945 in [illegible] A part of the increase [illegible] for by the fact [illegible] clearings have been [illegible] the need for the first

[illegible] FAVORABLE

[illegible] as to business [illegible] can be drawn from [illegible] liabilities represented [illegible] during February [illegible] to against $816,- [illegible] for March are [illegible] authorities agree [illegible] for any [illegible] year.

[illegible] a new record the [illegible] exchange transactions [illegible] month reached $78,- [illegible] with $50,053,208, [illegible] February, and the [illegible] bank shares of [illegible] with increases [illegible] who also married."

[illegible] are reviewed by [illegible] that the new [illegible] Rubber Company [illegible] on March 26. [illegible] of the Firestone Company is now ahead of [illegible] the famous Tire [illegible] has recently [illegible] plant at San [illegible] is running on full [illegible] during the month Good- [illegible] Rubber Company [illegible] 30,000 tires since [illegible] factory in Southern

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

[illegible] outlook for Southern [illegible] is still pictured by ab- [illegible] with orchard irri- [illegible] in many sections. [illegible] California products [illegible] for, with better pros- [illegible] for the third [illegible] of the year. In- [illegible] records [illegible] indicating that [illegible] diversified [illegible] having aggregated [illegible] with $3,413,785

[illegible] showed good [illegible] year in shipments [illegible] a total of over [illegible] in excess [illegible] Intermediate [illegible] $9,640,000 [illegible] of more than [illegible] same period last

[illegible] from the At- [illegible] reported $19,381,- [illegible] with $23,- [illegible] a year ago. Be- [illegible] deposits re- [illegible] of the [illegible] a little less [illegible] reported with [illegible] in March last [illegible] there was [illegible] Lumber [illegible] - eight [illegible] heard

SOUTHWEST IN UPWARD TREND

Bank Clearings Hit Record, Review Shows

Building and Industry Held In Normal Straits

Income Tax Returns Exceed Last Year's Receipts

[illegible] of the business of South- [illegible] during March places [illegible] upon two definite [illegible] of influences, the compara- [illegible] slight effect that the St. [illegible] Bank Director appears to [illegible] upon business, and the ex- [illegible] favorable showing made by [illegible] tax returns in this dis- [illegible] General conditions prove [illegible] the trend of business for the [illegible] was in accord with normal [illegible] and progress.

[illegible] business are embodied [illegible] monthly Southwest business [illegible] prepared by the domestic [illegible] department of the Chamber [illegible] under Seward C. Si- [illegible] manager. In brief, Simons [illegible] that bank clearings have [illegible] to record figures; construc- [illegible] has exceeded February, [illegible] which broke all records; in- [illegible] activity is notable; unem- [illegible] has vanished for a time; [illegible] was favored by some [illegible] and windy sections, and five [illegible] showing real general business [illegible] of the Southwest are ac-

EVOLUTION OF ESCROW DESCRIBED

Chance Service Asked by Patron in 1895 Leads to Present System

The origin of the escrow system is revealed in the current issue of The T. I. News, a bulletin published by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

According to L. J. Beynon, a vice-president and director of the title company, in its employ since 1895, the escrow system is not the result of planning and working out of intricate details at the start, as is the case with most of the systems evolved for the convenient and reliable handling of modern business transactions. It just happened.

One day in 1895, Mr. Beynon stated, a man came into the office of Title Insurance and Trust Company and left an order for a certificate of title. He said he was obliged to leave town for a few days and asked the order clerk if he would, as a matter of convenience, take his executed deed, deliver it to the buyer together with the certificate, and, collect and send him the sum of $1000. That was the company's first escrow. Soon the demand for the service became large enough to warrant a department of its own, and Mr. Beynon and the late Elijah Unger were appointed escrow clerks—the first two. In 1902 E. L. Farmer, now vice-president of the title company, became connected with the escrow department and in 1904 was appointed escrow officer.

FIRM PICKS NEW SALES CHIEF HERE

John M. Lyle Succeeds Brophy, Who is Named General Manager

Announcement was made during the week by the Edwards & Wildey Company of the appointment of John M. Lyle as director of sales for subdivision activities. Mr. Lyle will take over the duties of Murry Brophy, who has been in charge of the company's subdivision projects at Los Feliz Hills, San Marino, Lincoln Square, Burbank, Granada and other Los Angeles and suburban activities, while the latter will now take up his new duties as general manager and assistant to Mr. Wildey.

JOHN M LYLE

Prior to coming to the Southland Mr. Lyle, who is an engineer by profession, was engaged in development work at Oakland, leaving this to enter the air service as experimental test pilot. Since coming to Los Angeles he has been in direct charge of sales for a strong local financial group, consisting of Messrs. Sales, Cass, Hellman, McFarland, Toplitsky, Fryman, Hazard and Girard, which group of men has been instrumental in the development of Walnut Park, West Adams Place and Girard.

MURRY BROPHY

Samuel Evans has contract at about $215,000 to build a five-story, reinforced concrete, Class A apartment building at 109 North Sycamore avenue for the Finlay Construction Company.

STIMULUS HITS PHOENIX REALTY

Deals Cited in North Central Avenue Properties

One Site Brings $145,000; Another $85,000

Other Transactions and New Buildings Listed

PHOENIX, April 7. (Exclusive)—Much activity continues in property on North Central avenue, stimulated by large building operations, such as the Security office building, the completed San Carlos Hotel and the still incomplete Roosevelt Hotel.

Just across Fillmore street from the Roosevelt, the Henry J. Coerver Investment Company has paid approximately $145,000 for a plot with 150 feet of frontage on both Central and First avenues and 290 feet on Fillmore, with intention of erecting at least one large business structure. The seller is Charles F. Ainsworth, attorney, who bought the lot forty years ago for $1000.

Across Central avenue from the Roosevelt Harry R. Tritle, secretary for the Arizona Industrial Commission, has been paid $85,000 by J. A. Berridge of Detroit for three city lots, 150x137½ feet. Mr. Tritle bought the property several years ago at about half the price now received.

DOCTOR PAYS CASH

Seventy-seven feet on the eastern side of Central avenue, opposite the Security Building, has just been bought for $40,000 cash by Dr. R. W. Craig, local capitalist, who already owns adjoining improved property at Central and Monroe. Just around the corner, on East Van Buren, the Chamber of Commerce has taken the upper floor of the new De Mund Building, to which its offices have been moved.

On West Van Buren, at Third avenue, Dr. D. L. Conner has sold 140x100 feet for $45,000 to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, which will start at once on erection of a two-story and basement building, in which will be housed its Arizona and New Mexico headquarters and distributing agency. This is a subsidiary to the Los Angeles office of the corporation.

TWO-STORY UNIT

The Arizona Grocery Company, recently absorbed by the Safeway Grocery Company of California, is to start work at once on erection of a two-story building to cost $125,000, located next the central offices and warehouse, at South Fourth avenue and Jackson on the Santa Fe tracks. The structure is to house a modern bakery, from which will be supplied a score of retail stores in all parts of the State, operating under the style of "Pay'n Takit" groceries.

At Third avenue the West Monroe-street church row is to have addition of a $300,000 Baptist church, for which plans have been completed. With $210,000 already available construction will be started May 1, when the present inadequate building will be razed. Plans are by Fitzhugh & Byron, Phoenix architects, assisted by architects of the American Baptist Home Missions Society. Seating is to be provided for 2000, with addition of sixty Sunday-school class rooms, thirteen assembly rooms, a banquet hall, gymnasium, young people's society rooms and headquarters for the State Baptist convention.

At West Monroe and Third avenue, also, work has been started on a $40,000 administration building for the Young Women's Christian Association. It is to correspond in type to the handsome Spanish auditorium, presented several years ago, by Mrs. Dwight B. Heard.

From Los Angeles has come assurance that construction will start this month on the Arizona Biltmore, to be erected in the foothills of the Phoenix Mountains, seven miles north of this city. Plans for the central structure are being completed by Albert Chase McArthur of Phoenix.

SOARING WILSHIRE VALUES TOLD

Phenomenal Increases in Key Properties on the "Fifth Avenue of the West" Recorded in Brokers' and Civic Annals

Supreme romance in the book of soaring realty values in the Los Angeles metropolitan area has been contributed recently with the compilation of data regarding key pieces of property on Wilshire Boulevard, which thoroughfare has come to be recognized as the "Fifth avenue of the West."

Stories of fortunes being made within a brief period of seven or eight years are common talk among brokers along Wilshire Boulevard. Some of the instances of great increases are outlined in a recent report of C. W. Grant of the firm of Kelly & Grant.

About twenty years ago a group of eighty-two lots just west of Lafayette Park and Hoover street, running along Wilshire Boulevard, which was owned by Mrs. William Vanderbilt and Mrs. Herman Oelrich, was offered for less than $30,000, or about $350 per lot. In 1912 some of these same lots with sixty-foot frontage, improved with two-story, ten-room residences were offered at $25,000.

The same frontage today is held at $2000 per front foot.

CORNER ADVANCES

A corner of 150 feet frontage on Wilshire and Kenmore opposite the Ambassador Hotel was offered in 1918 for $25,000; the same frontage today is worth $2500 per front foot, or $375,000.

A 150-foot corner on Wilshire and Berendo, improved with a fine residence, was sold in 1920 for $40,000. It is now improved with a large business block and the ground value alone is more than $350,000.

The corner of Western and Wilshire Boulevard with 150-foot frontage on Wilshire was purchased about fifteen years ago for around $7000. The same owner refused more than $500,000 two years ago. The same corner was a part of forty acres that was sold by James V. Baldwin to J. J. Bergin and J. A. Forthman on January 24, 1905, for $60,000. The same forty acres without any improvements, on the present market values of the separate lots would total close to $10,000,000.

The southwest corner of Wilshire and Western with 135 feet frontage on Wilshire and 150 feet on Western was sold in 1920 for $18,500, and three years later for $36,500. The same corner is now being held at $650,000.

WILSHIRE AND WESTERN

The northeast corner of Wilshire and Western was bought by the present owner about seven years ago for $50,000 and a few years later was leased for ninety-nine years on a flat rental of $20,000 a year net. During the present year the leasehold was transferred at close to $200,000.

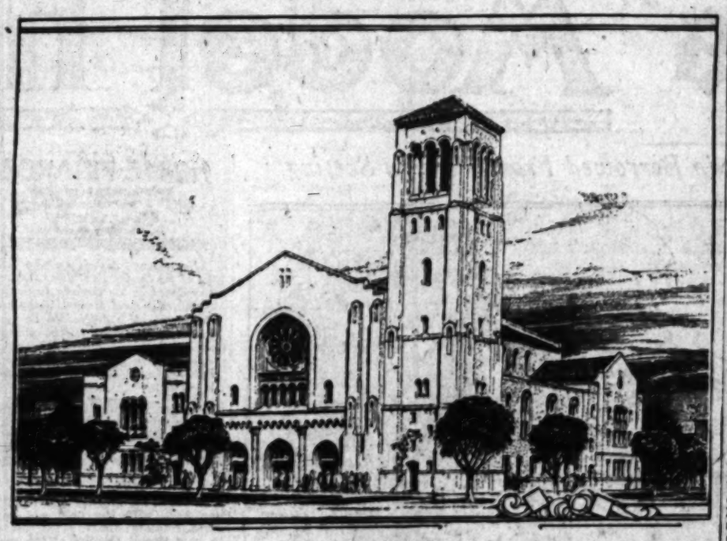
The site of the Ebell Club on Wilshire and Lorraine was purchased in May, 1921, for $25,000; was sold later for $140,000 and purchased by the Ebell Club in 1926 for $200,000.

Several sixty-foot lots on the south side of Wilshire Boulevard between St. Andrews and Wilton were offered for sale for some months in 1921 at $3500 each. Today the same lots cannot be purchased for less than $75,000. The corner occupied by the Plymouth Church on Wilshire and Plymouth was sold to the church for $8500 about 1922. The opposite corner is now held at $175,000.

Another striking example of phenomenal rise in value is the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, which the owner of one of them was unable to sell in 1923 for $350 per foot. Today it cannot be bought for $2500 per foot.

Wilshire Boulevard extends from almost the center of the metropolitan district of Los Angeles to the ocean at Santa Monica, with extensive improvements at every vantage point. An extensive ornamental street lighting system was completed several weeks ago, and now plans are being laid for a tree-planting program throughout the length of the boulevard, according to the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce.

Baptists Project Costly Church Edifice at Phoenix



Involves $300,000 Investment

An investment of $300,000 is involved in the new structure projected by the First Baptist Church of Phoenix for a site on West Monroe street in that city. The architect's sketch of the unit shown above

SPEAKERS' BUREAU UTILIZED

One Hundred Brokers and Business Men Shown Available for Realty Boards

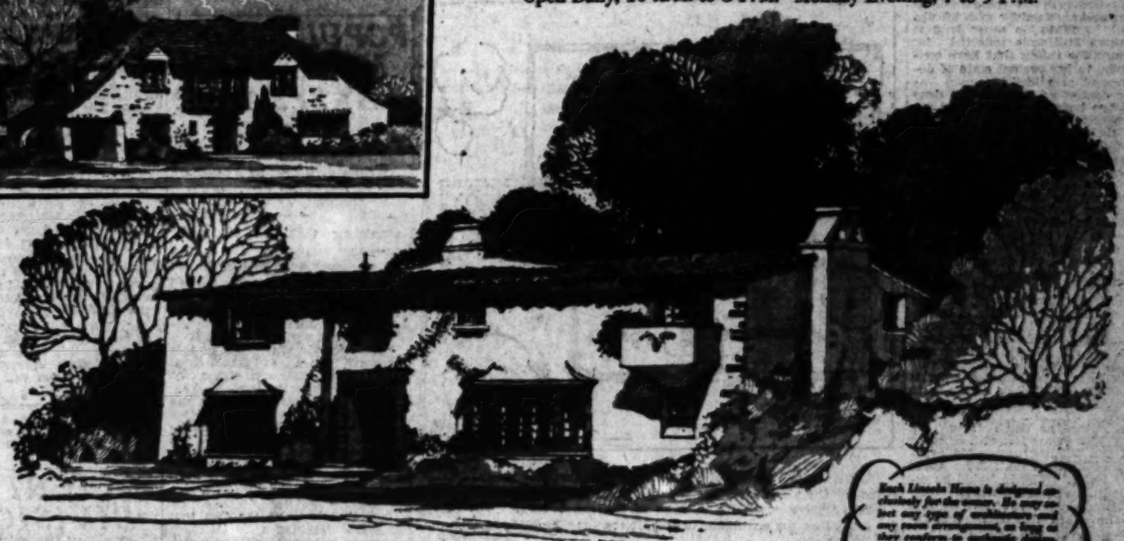
The Speakers' Bureau of the California Real Estate Association, consisting of 100 prominent realty men, business men, bankers, title men, city and county officials and others, which is being steadily increased in number and strength, has had splendid reception by the realty boards, many of which have called upon the State offices for speakers. The speakers are supplied the boards free of charge.

Among those who have filled engagements throughout the State through the bureau are Leslie Taylor, Van Nuys; William C. Keim, Los Angeles; George W. Zent of Zent & Greve, Hollywood; W. H. Pitchmiller, Santa Monica; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills; Gilbert King of W. Ross Campbell Company, Los Angeles; C. B. Boone of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch; Frank D. Parent, Inglewood; F. J. Buckley, Los Angeles; Cecil Barker of C. C. C. Tatum Company, Los Angeles; L. B. Pilton and C. J. S. Williamson, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Harry Chamberlain, sales consultant of the California Real Estate Association; Frank Colridge, Los Angeles; Burton Smith, State editor of the Los Angeles Times; James W. Elliott, real estate department of the Los Angeles Times; C. A. Ricks, Contra Costa; W. A. Magee, and Louis J. Pfau, Jr., San Francisco; Fred R. Caldwell, Fred E. Reed, Ralph A. Knapp, Oakland; J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose; Norwood Smith, Palo Alto; Dave L. Walter, Redwood City; C. E. Canfield, Santa Cruz; President Hal G. Hotchkiss and Secretary Glenn D. Williamson of the State association.

Auto Company Will Build at Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, April 7. (Exclusive)—Another business development on Wilshire Boulevard was announced here this week, Carl Henderson's Packard automobile organization making public a plan for a $50,000 building on the corner of Wilshire and Seventeenth street.

The building will be completed within ninety days, according to L. C. Blackmer, secretary of the Wilshire Boulevard Improvement Association. Edwall Baume is the architect, and the structure is to be of Italian Renaissance design. A Niedermeyer of Los Angeles, is erecting the building.



VIEW THESE SKETCHES IN THE LINCOLN GALLERY

Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday Evening, 7 to 9 P.M.

Each Lincoln Home is designed exclusively for the owner. We may select any type of architecture and any room arrangement, as long as they conform to authentic style. "Lincoln-Built" has always been the hallmark for enduring construction and unrivalled craftsmanship.

Let us beautify *your* Lot with a LINCOLN-BUILT HOME

INDIVIDUALLY-DESIGNED
COMPLETELY FINANCED

WE are ready—*now*—to place the complete Lincoln Building Service at your disposal. Well known architects are prepared to draw up preliminary sketches and plans to incorporate your ideas as to architecture, room arrangement, and interior details.

When approved, One Contract Price is quoted, which includes all costs.

We are ready to finance the cost of your home, providing the location of your lot is approved and you own outright or have a satisfactory equity in it.

Think what this *Modernised Service* means to you! Every financial detail and every building operation is handled by this one organization. And your home receives that close, personal attention which is all-essential.

The Lincoln Plan is amazingly complete, yet surprisingly simple. It enables you, as a lot owner, to have a quality home planned and built to meet *your exact requirements*. It enables you to pay for such a home on terms comparable to renting.

No cash down payment is required. Your lot, or lot equity constitutes the initial payment. There are no payments during the contracted construction period.

Each monthly payment is equal to 1% of the Contract price, and includes a substantial reduction of the principal as well as interest at straight 7% per annum, computed monthly.

A $5000 home will cost $50 a month. Other amounts in the same ratio.

Study this building plan. View the sketches and plans of Lincoln Homes in our Gallery. Then you will understand why so many Lincoln homes are being built for lot owners.

OPEN
for a limited period only
The LINCOLN EXHIBITION HOME
in Beverly Hills—
709 Walden Drive
Completely furnished by
BARKER BROS.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
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"Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
MUtual 6151 — Suites 1075 to 1095 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street. — Los Angeles
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Assets over $3,000,000
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MAIL THIS COUPON

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Building, Los Angeles
Gentlemen: Please send me your booklet "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership" without any obligation.
Name _____
Address _____

"Times" Model Home page

MEXICAN HOME DESIGN COPIED

Mexico City Inspires Plan Illustrated Today

Dwelling Held Adaptable to Many Locations

Livability and Convenience of Residence Cited

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

The person with a strong instinct for individuality, who might chafe in a house with too many points of similarity in common possibly with others in his vicinity, will find interest in the little sketch illustrated today.

Obviously it is markedly different from much of current design, but it is equally obvious that there are many situations into which it would fit perfectly; there might be contrast, but there would be no conflict.

The architect points out that its inspiration will be recognized by those who are familiar with Mexico City. And to no other land is Southern California indebted for more of the things that have contributed to her present state of development artistically.

He continues: "No one can deny that the house has charm and atmosphere. Examine the plan and test its sound basis of design with all utilitarian demands. The entrance is particularly pleasing, screened from the street as it is, yet quite natural. The balcony porch off the living-room looks down on the garden and makes possible an element of unusual interest in the side elevations. Given the proper site, this house, with the charm of the Old World and the spirit of modern needs, would be a delight to the knowing eye."

From the standpoint of livability the plan itself lacks little. A breakfast-room would to many Californians seem desirable, and this could be placed adjoining the kitchen and living room without encountering difficulties. The bedroom wing is naturally developed, is ample as to space, and convenient in arrangement.

Including the porch there are about 1300 square feet of floor space and the building cost could probably be kept within $5200. About sixty feet of frontage would be required; seventy feet would offer better opportunities. The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

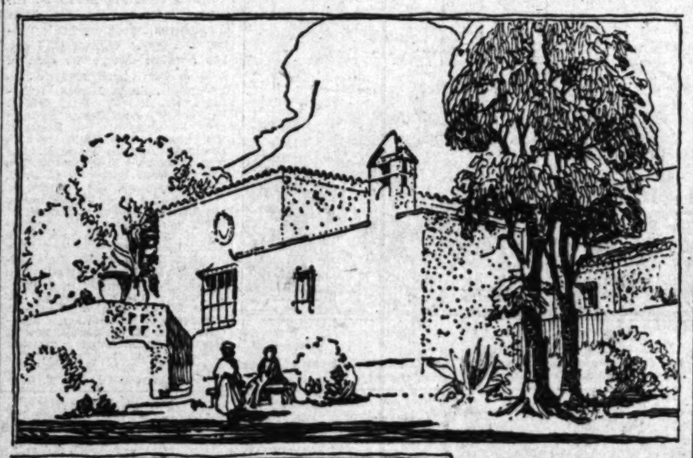
Two Buildings Now Under Way on Venice Sites

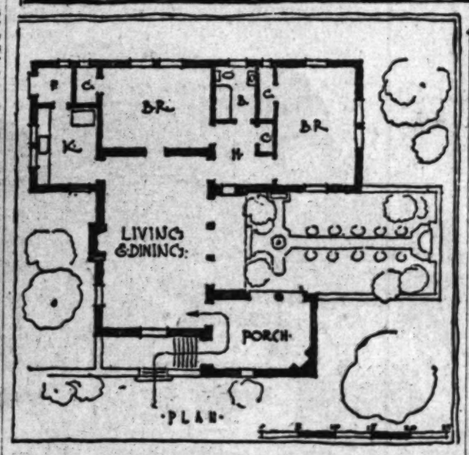
VENICE, April 7. (Exclusive)—Two buildings, costing $30,000, are under construction by the Southern Counties Gas Company on Washington Boulevard between Rose and Sunset avenues. Both are of Class A fire-proof construction, and one will be used as a warehouse and the other as a garage for the company's trucks and automobiles.

A pedestrian tunnel for school children has been recommended by the safety and fire prevention committee of the Venice branch, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to be located beneath Venice Boulevard at Walgrove avenue. Clyde W. Holbrook, Venice postmaster, is chairman of the committee, and school authorities say 2800 high and grade-school children are endangered by the existing crossing conditions.

L. R. Armstrong has contract at about $30,000 to build a two-story freight depot at El Centro for the Southern Pacific Railway.

Picturesque Abode Borrowed From Foreign Setting





Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

HOME AND INCOME LINKED

Realty Board Data Tell How Much Should be Expended on Residence

How expensive a home can a man afford on a given income is a question answered in a survey which has been added to the information files of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and which includes yearly incomes from $3500 to $10,000.

Assuming that both the family income and the market value of the home purchased remain substantially the same, the figures indicate that the purchase price of a home should not be in excess of two and one-half times the annual income. On this basis, an income of $3500 would justify an investment of $8750 in a home, while $25,000 might be spent to house a family with a $10,000 yearly income.

The problem as to what is the minimum income on which a family may safely undertake the purchase of a home at any price cannot be answered in specific figures, the survey states. In smaller towns and villages a family with an income of $1500 may be more able to undertake the purchase of a home than a family having a $3000 income living in a larger city.

For those who chose to remain in the tenant class, a maximum of one-fourth of the annual income is given as the amount of rent that it is economically sound to pay.

Sale of Home Sites Hit 52 in Five Weeks

Fifty-two home sites have been sold since the opening of the third unit in Oak Knoll Marino five weeks ago, according to the Frank Meline Company, developer of the tract. The property is in the heart of San Marino.

Since the first sale of property in Oak Knoll Marino by the Meline organization more than 500 home sites have been sold, according to Mr. Cowherd. Residents of both Pasadena and Los Angeles have shown exceptional interest in the property, he said.

The first and second units of Oak Knoll Marino are virtually sold out and are featured by homes.

Two Dealers in Homes Named

Announcement was made yesterday by W. B. Butte, president and general manager of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., of the appointment of two new metropolitan authorized builders for the company.

Glenn W. Smith, formerly president of the First National Bank of Montebello, has been named to represent the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., in Hollywood. He has established a place of business at Sunset Boulevard and Vine street. The other new authorized builder is Hillyer Duprey, who will be established at Rimpau street and Pico Boulevard.

Home Drive for Valley Pushed

With ground being broken for the first of a score or more of homes to be erected in the Studio City section of the San Fernando Valley, announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., of a building program that will keep them busy until next September at least.

On the property of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gribling, who now reside on Pasadena Way in South Pasadena, the first new home is being erected under the direction of John Schumacher, head of the Schumacher builders Junior Homes department

LOCAL FIRM BUILDS ENOUGH HOUSES FOR FAIR-SIZED CITY

Homes enough to build a complete city almost as large as Balboa have been planned and erected through the home-plan department of the Whiting-Mead Co., a new division of the company established a year ago, it was revealed yesterday by officials of the firm following a review of the year's accomplishments.

First organized March 1, 1927, the department has increased the sale of materials for complete homes 112 per cent within the short space of twelve months, officials state. The largest home in which the materials were furnished and plans drawn by the company is an eleven-room two-story stucco in Huntington Park, and the smallest, a child's playhouse.

Into localities as far distant as Hawaii the big local firm has shipped materials for a home. While the department specializes on the construction of the small home, it has drawn the plans and furnished materials for big projects, such as a gold mine camp in Nevada and twenty homes on a local subdivision.

INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR CRITICAL BUYERS

We Will Create a Special Plan for You

Today when the breath of spring quickens the new life of growing things . . . when nature is busy designing new structures, creating new plans . . . today is the time to let us plan for your new home. It is the most natural, the most logical time of the year to build.

Come in this afternoon and we will show you how you can own a home that will make you happy . . . a home designed according to your own ideas. We will erect it completely for one contract price . . . and if you own a clear lot, well located, or a suitable equity in one, the payments will be very small.

Simply tell our architects how you want your home to look and we will draw a complete set of plans and you can watch the home you dreamed of become a reality.

Complete Financing

1330 South Hill St.

Pacific READY-CUT HOMES

POPULATION MOVE SEEN BY SPEAKER

Councilman Declares New Trend Will Be in Favor of Southwest District

Declaring that "the next great population movement will be into the southwest district" Councilman L. R. Rice-Wray last week advised a meeting of the Angeles Mesa Improvement Association to rush improvements. The meeting was attended by nearly 1000 residents.

"The natural advantages of this territory" he declared "exceed those found in any other area of the city. The air is pure and clean.

"So many highways are being improved that traffic jams will never interfere with movement in any direction, and your proximity to the downtown district, to the beaches, to educational institutions, to theaters and to Hollywood challenges comparison. Exposition Park is a part of the district itself."

The speaker noted the fact that Angeles Mesa Drive is improved south of Vernon avenue and proceedings are under way to improve it between Vernon avenue and Exposition Boulevard. The pavement on Slauson avenue should be completed within a week and the highway opened to traffic.

Florence-avenue proceedings for widening and paving are going forward. Proceedings for paving Santa Barbara avenue and Exposition Boulevard are progressing. Leimert Boulevard, connecting the hillside district with Santa Barbara, is nearly paved.

Leimert Park Rental Calls Exceed Supply

"We are getting far more calls for rentals than we can possibly take care of," said James Bibo, executive sales manager for the Walter H. Leimert Company at Leimert Park, today.

"A careful survey of the district bordering on Angeles Mesa Drive shows that there is hardly a vacant house anywhere and practically every house is owned by the occupant.

"This situation has stimulated the demand for lots in Leimert Park on which the buyers intend to erect four-family apartment houses. Three such buildings are starting this week and two more are in the process of financing.

"The sites selected for apartment houses in Leimert Park are along Eighth avenue, a 100-foot concrete boulevard with parkways in the center, and on Leimert Boulevard, a wide diagonal highway through the tract, with the street-car line, the E yellow line, through the center.

"In addition to the apartment houses, a large group of homes are under consruction, bringing the total in Leimert Park to more than fifty, most of them now occupied."

Board Elects at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, April 7. (Exclusive)—George Hay has been elected president of the Bakersfield Realty Board, which he has served for a year as vice-president. The vote for Mr. Hay to succeed Howard Nichols, retiring president, was unanimous.

F. A. Nighbert was elected vice-president of the board, and Harry Schneider was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Edward A. Kelly, E. H. White and J. H. Thornber were elected to serve as directors.

Committee to Study Change

With Edwin G. Hart as chairman, a committee from the membership of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and composed of Carlin G. Smith, A. R. Killingsworth, James H. Allen and John Lyle, will make a study of the proposed amendments to the State Real Estate Act which will be acted upon at the next session of the State Legislature.

Reports of the findings of the committee will be submitted to President Frank H. Brooks, who will make recommendations for their inclusion in the legislative program indorsed by the Realty Board.

De Camp-Hudson Company has contract at about $15,000 to build a two-story stucco residence at 224 Bristol avenue for J. W. Coulter.

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

[This column, which is a regular feature of the Sunday Real Estate Section, is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1318 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed.]

Question: What is the length of time required to pay out a trust deed for $8000, payable $100 monthly including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is nine years, six months and twenty-one days, with the final odd payment totaling $70.17. Interest to be paid during the life of the trust deed totals $3470.17.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a $2850 trust deed which is payable in monthly installments of $75 each? The monthly payments include interest at 7 per cent. How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the $2850 trust deed is three years, seven months and two days, with the final odd payment totaling $6.51. The interest will aggregate $361.51.

Q.: What is the balance due on the principal of a $1263 contract after twenty-four equal monthly installments of $21.30 each have been made? The monthly payments include interest at 7 per cent.

A.: Immediately after the twenty-fourth payment has been made the balance due on the principal is $905.18.

Q. What length of time is required to pay out a trust deed for $5000, payable $50 monthly including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eleven years, six months and twenty-eight days, with the final odd payment totaling $48.78. The interest aggregates $1948.78.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2100, payable in monthly installments of $40 each including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eight years, seven months and thirteen days, with the final odd payment totaling $17.61. The interest totals $1037.61.

PROPERTY DIVISIONS ADOPTED

Nineteen Cities Line Up With Appointments of Special Chairmen

Reporting to President Hotchkiss at the recent San Jose directors' meeting, William C. Keim, Los Angeles, chairman of the property management division of California Real Estate Association, announced that nineteen cities of California have appointed property management committees including Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Eureka, Fresno, Glendale, Laguna Beach, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, Ontario, Redondo Beach, Sacramento, San Diego, Santa Ana, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, San Jose and Stockton.

With the week of May 21-26 named as Property Management Week for California, the following boards have told Chairman Keim that they will undertake a program on this subject: Fresno, Herbert Levy, chairman; Laguna Beach, Maud Peek, chairman; Long Beach, Tom Merrick, chairman, and Los Angeles, A. L. Lathrop, chairman. San Francisco, Glendale and San Diego have also stated they will have property management programs.

The committee, according to Chairman Keim, is operating as a service group in accordance with the desire to acquaint all members of the association with the fact that office fees and contingent business resulting from property management as a departmental proposition in every office can be made to represent a prolific source of income.

LANDSCAPING OF HOME EXAMINED

Old Spanish Garden Effect in "Times" Project

Flowering Shrubs, Palms and Olive Trees Used

Fountains Center of Idea in Patio Arrangement

Persons in Southern California interested in home construction and home ownership are studying the adaptation of the landscaping plans of the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home now nearing completion in Miramar Estates.

LARGE FOUNTAIN

The general effect in the front landscaping of The Times home will be that of an old Spanish garden. Where it is possible all shrubs planted will be flowering. A large fountain will be set in the center with a rotunda court effect about the central scheme. Two olive trees, twenty years old, were added yesterday to the many species of plants and trees which will be planted about the Demonstration Home. Sprinkling of palms will be used to emphasize the Moorish influence in the general landscape architectural plan.

In the main patio of the home another landscape plan is being worked out which includes beautiful fountains, flowers and a flowering bank of shrubs in a special garden at the top of the outer wall. The effect when completed will be that of looking into a garden even from the patio with the flowers at the wall closing off any cold atmosphere of the outer part of the home.

INSPECTION INVITED

The landscape plans can be seen at the home and those interested are urged to study them and to ask questions of representatives of Ley Constructors, Inc., builders of the home, who will be at the site every day.

As construction nears completion many individual operations are going on at one time supplying the visitor with group of ideas on home construction and intelligent home planning. Those who wish to inspect the flowers and plants that will be used in the general landscape scheme will find them grouped at the entrance to The Times home which is just off Beverly Boulevard about 800 yards from the ocean highway.

Large Acreage Changes Hands

STRATHMORE, April 7. (Exclusive)—The Commercial Exchange, managed by C. C. Kellogg, has purchased the Strathmore Land Company holdings, headed by Balfour Guthrie and located a mile east of Strathmore, according to L. N. Cornell, Porterville realty dealer. Purchase price was not given but the deal includes 120 acres of orange groves, forty acres of vineyard and 367 acres of unimproved land. Heads of the Commercial Exchange took over the Stewart Packing House in Porterville six months ago. The concern also controls six groves in the Porterville district.

Real Estate and Building

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm, offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.]

Question: I rent bungalows and receipt shows rent ends at a certain date. When tenant moves out a few days after expiration of month am I entitled to another full month or just the additional days?

Answer: The lessor is entitled to the rent for the full month. Under a month-to-month tenancy, before either lessor or lessee can terminate, he must give thirty days' written notice of his election so to do.

Q.: I purchased lot in Kansas City several years ago. I received bill recently for new grade and sidewalk which is the first information I had that improvements were being made. Have I any claim for damages, as the new grade is raised?

A.: No opinion can be expressed as to the Missouri law, particularly as to right for damage. As a general rule, however, personal notice to owner is not necessary in order to obtain jurisdiction for street proceedings and assessing the property abutting on the street.

Q.: Am unable to get all people signed to have [illegible] paved. Could [illegible] be dumped to make [illegible] in wet weather or must [illegible] obtained?

A.: Nothing [illegible] public way without [illegible] consent of authorities [illegible] department of the [illegible] should be consulted.

Q.: I am asked to [illegible] old man who has a [illegible] in small acreage. [illegible] erally appoint a trust [illegible] act as guardian and [illegible] great for a small [illegible] man is apt to become a [illegible] county.

A.: The courts do not [illegible] appoint a trust company [illegible] guardian of the estate of [illegible] protest, but usually such [illegible] advisable. An [illegible] consider carefully the [illegible] fore accepting such a [illegible] case mentioned it would [illegible] visable to consult the [illegible] Hiles Department.

Pool Here Open All Year Round

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles an open-air swimming pool has been maintained by the city throughout the winter, and the experiment has proved such a success that it, and probably others, will be kept open the year round hereafter.

The pool was completed last year on the twenty-acre tract owned by the Playground Department near the border line between Griffith Park and the Los Feliz Hills subdivision and adjoining Los Feliz Boulevard. In this playground was also erected a large building, containing the dressing-rooms for the bathers. Tennis courts and various other recreational features have also been established there.

HOMES BUILT SINCE TRACT OPENING 108

Heffron, McCray & St. John report that since the opening of their Toluca Lake tract in July, 1925, there have been erected 108 homes, practically all built by private individuals. Twenty-two of these have been started since the first of the year. On resales of vacant lots, amounting to $270,000, the average profit to the original purchaser was 75 per cent, St. John stated.

New Cafeteria Project Nears Opening

At a total cost for building, equipment of [illegible], the Cafeteria Building on [illegible] tween Sixth and [illegible] ing completion, and will be [illegible] pied by the new [illegible] about the 15th inst. It is [illegible] Charles F. Plummer, [illegible] signed this two-story [illegible] presly for cafeteria [illegible] Scofield Construction Co. [illegible] the builders.

Both inside and [illegible] Cafeteria Building is [illegible] effect. Interior decoration [illegible] tremely colorful. The [illegible] Terrane tile. The [illegible] and great pillars and [illegible] the interior beauty.

Inclosed by wrought [illegible] and railing, the well-[illegible] cony looks down from [illegible] the large first-floor [illegible] Beauly and comfort [illegible] was the aim of the [illegible] cording to Alfred T. [illegible] dent of the Schiller [illegible] pany. Mr. Shubert [illegible] the enterprise are [illegible] vice-president; William [illegible] secretary, and P. R. [illegible]

One Salesman

We want a high class salesman, not necessarily experienced in our line, who has a good car and the capacity for sticking to our proven plan of selling who is not afraid of work. No sales resistance, and a commission basis but more than you are now getting. Large Corporation with small exclusive sales [illegible] Phone TRinity 3125 for appointment. Mr. Wood

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Brick, Cement, Lime, Lumber, Millwork, Finish, Sash, Doors, Cupboards. Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Paint, Varnishes, Stains. Floor Coverings, Electric Fixtures, Wall Paper.

Low Prices — Money Back Guarantee

Standard Semi-Paint for Shingle Roofs for Rough Siding

Brown or red, in 5-gal. cans, per gal. $1.05

Green or gray, in 5-gal. cans, per gal. $1.25

Add 10c per gallon for single gallons.

CABIN PAINT $1.25 gal.

In white, light gray and dark gray.

W-M Std. House Paint, $2.65 Gal.

For colors and $2.75 per gallon for white.

W-M Solid Covering Enamel, $3 Gal.

Dries with high gloss—will stand lot of washing.

W-M Enamel Undercoater, $2.60 Gal.

Has exceptional covering capacity.

Shower Head Outfit, $1.90

China Shower Head Outfit, $2.65. Shower Valves, $1.50. ½-inch Brass Globe Valves, 45c. ½-inch Garden Valves, 35c. ½-inch Hose Bibbs, 35c. White Duck Shower Curtains, $1.75. Colored Shower Curtains, $2.45.

SPECIAL

$4.50 Hand Cultivators, $1.50
$4.50 Hand Seeders $1.50
Limited quantity.

8-inch Kitchen Reflector, 45c.

Wrought Iron Fixture $3.15

2-Lt. Flat Bar Fixture $2.95

5-Light [illegible] $2.95

Prices above apply at our store s in Los Angeles County only

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General Offices, Retail Stores, Yards and Factory, 2260 East Vernon (Vernon and [illegible]) Phone Midland 5241

BRANCH STORES—401-423 E. 9th St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 1101. Phone YOrk 3513. 4799 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone [illegible] 5163 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Phone No. Hollywood [illegible] Store at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley

SUNDAY MORNING.

MEXICAN DAM TO HELP WIDE AREA

American Cities to Benefit in $3,000,000 Project

Structure to Rise 180 Feet High Near Border

San Diego May Obtain Water From Two Rivers

[illegible]ater, power and highway pro[illegible] involving millions of dollars, [illegible]ched within the last few years [illegible] Mexico, will shortly be aug[illegible]ted by construction of the [illegible],000 great Garcia Dam on the [illegible] Juana River, near the interna[illegible]al border, according to Federal [illegible].

[illegible]ile the dam project is only one [illegible] number that are either planned [illegible]under construction in the south[illegible] republic, it holds greater inter[illegible] for Southern Californians than [illegible] other, due to the fact that a [illegible]ber of American cities and [illegible] near the border are destined [illegible]nefits by its completion.

[illegible]ding of the contracts for the [illegible] was announced a short time [illegible] between Gen. Abelardo L. [illegible]rigues, governor of the north[illegible] district of Lower California, [illegible]co, and the Ambursen Con[illegible]ction Company of New York. [illegible] the time, actual work was [illegible]ected to commence within about [illegible] days and later information [illegible]ted that surveys at the dam [illegible] are now almost complete.

190 FEET IN HEIGHT

[illegible] dam itself will rise to a height [illegible]0 feet from the bed of the Tia [illegible] River and will cost $2,000,000. [illegible] it will form but part of the [illegible] water conservation and irri[illegible] plan fostered by Gov. Roder[illegible] for this particular district, [illegible] by the Federal and State [illegible]ties over a large part of [illegible] for similar improvements, [illegible]ng to information in pos[illegible] of the Guaranty Building [illegible] Loan Association of Los An[illegible].

[illegible] Tia Juana project has been [illegible]ned to impound the storm [illegible]ers of both the Tia Juana and [illegible] Rivers at a point about [illegible] miles south of San Diego and [illegible] miles below the boundary, [illegible] of the development work will [illegible] place on the Tecate River, [illegible] merges with the Tia Juana [illegible] miles above the dam site.

[illegible]assive proposals to supply San [illegible]ego, Tijuana, National City, [illegible] Vista and other communities [illegible] the American side of the line [illegible] been received. It was an[illegible]ced but granting of these applica[illegible]ns will remain contingent upon [illegible]mount of storage created, the [illegible] of water available after [illegible] on the Mexican side are pro[illegible]ded for, and the outcome of treaty [illegible]otiations between the river com[illegible]ers of the American and Mexi[illegible] governments.

HIGHWAY PLANNED

[illegible] to the dam, the proposal [illegible] most closely interests Cali[illegible]rnia is Gov. Roderiques's an[illegible] program for extension of [illegible]fic Coast highway from the [illegible] seventy miles south to En[illegible] and the rehabilitation of the [illegible]calitta irrigation project 20[illegible] farther south. Millions had [illegible] been spent on the latter [illegible] was abandoned by an En[illegible] company in 1920.

[illegible] the many great hydro-[illegible] and irrigation projects at [illegible] under way in the ancient [illegible] of the Aztecs are the harness[illegible] of the swift Rio Lerma, the [illegible] of Mexico, at a cost of [illegible] Mexican gold, by [illegible] of the Mexican Light [illegible] Power Co., Ltd., [illegible] expenditure by the [illegible] companies to improve existing [illegible] and secure plants [illegible] by them; the irrigation of [illegible] areas of land in the [illegible] district, a Federal project [illegible] to be spent; and further [illegible] to the huge $170,000,000 [illegible] hydro-electric and distribut[illegible] system, which includes one of [illegible] world's most extensive systems [illegible] and it unveils over sixty [illegible] long, and dams and reservoirs [illegible] impound a combined [illegible] 171,000,000 cubic metres. [illegible] These additions, it has [illegible] estimated, will cost another [illegible] pesos.

WATER ISSUE FAILS

[illegible] proposed $160,000 bond issue [illegible] water system in the Hynes[illegible] district, Los Angeles [illegible], has been defeated by [illegible] votes. Plans are under way [illegible] another election on the same [illegible] in about thirty days. The [illegible] was to provide 100,000 feet of [illegible] to twelve-inch cast iron [illegible] pipe, a 100,000-gallon storage [illegible] with, etc.

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Commercial Structures
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STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
900 North Broadway

FABRICATORS OF PRODUCTS OF STEEL

...age

...and Building La...

...is conducted through the courtesy of ...oss Campbell Company, business ... ...es readers. Questions, however, ...rtment of the above-mentioned firm ... ...t and not to The Times.—Editor's ...

...signed to have residence ... paved. Could cinders or ... be dumped to make alley ... in wet weather or must ... obtained?

A.: Nothing may be dumped ... public way without obtaining ... mission of authorities. The ... department of the ... should be consulted.

Q.: I am asked to be ... old man who has a quarry ... in small acreage. Do the ... erally appoint a trust ... act as guardian and is one ... great for a small estate? ... man is apt to become a ... county.

A.: The courts do not ... appoint a trust company to ... guardian of the estate of ... potent, but usually such a ... advisable. An individual ... consider carefully the situation ... fore accepting such a trust, ... ense mentioned it would ... visable to consult the County ... ities Department.

[Copyright, 1928, by W. Ross ...]

New Cafeteria Project Near Opening D...

At a tota... cost for build... equipment of $400,000, the ... Cafeteria Building on Broad... tween Sixth and Seventh, ... ing completion, and will be ... pied by the new Schaber C... about the 15th inst., it is ... Charles F. Plummer, architect ... signed this two-story build... pressly for cafeteria purpos... Scofield Construction Compa... the builders.

Both inside and out, the ... Cafeteria Building is striking ... effect. Interior decorations ... tremely colorful. The floor ... Terraze tile. Tile water fount... and great pillars add materially ... the interior beauty.

Inclosed by wrought iron ... and railing, the well-lighted ... cony looks down from all sides ... the large first-floor dining ... Beauty and convenience ... was the aim of the planners, ... cording to Alfred T. Schaber, ... dent of the Schaber Cafeteria ... pany. Mr. Shaber's associates ... the enterprise are R. E. ... vice-president; William H. ... secretary, and P. R. Conrad.

...alesman

...salesman, not necessarily ... who has a good car and ... our proven plan of selling ... rk. No sales resistance, str... ...ore than you are now mak... ...h small exclusive sales ... ...r appointment. Mr. Webb.

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MEXICAN DAM TO HELP WIDE AREA

...ading Cities to Benefit in $3,000,000 Project

...ervoir to Rise 180 Feet High Near Border

...ge May Obtain Water From Two Rivers

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HIGHWAY PLANNED

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WATER HOUSE FAILS

...proposed $150,000 bond issue ... system in the Hynes... ...Los Angeles ... been defeated by ... Plans are under way ... election on the same ... about thirty days. The ... provide 160,000 feet of ... water-tight cast iron ... a 300,000-gallon storage ...

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COUNTY HELD WEALTHIEST

Neighboring District's Figures Reveal Richest Area Per Capita in State

Figures tending to establish further the claim of Orange county to being the wealthiest county in California per capita, as well as having the largest percentage of her total acreage under cultivation, were released today by Harry H. Hale of Placentia, president of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hale succeeded J. P. Greeley of Balboa as president of the chamber at the annual election and meeting in Placentia last Thursday. L. H. Landon, publisher of the Anaheim Bulletin, was elected vice-president.

While the great oil field of Santa Fe Springs provides the county with its greatest source of produced wealth, totaling in 1927 $55,500,000, her soil crops brought in an additional $43,419,271, making her total of produced wealth last year $98,919,271. With her total acreage of only about 500,000 and her population of some 110,000, the county, it is contended by Chamber of Commerce officials, definitely establishes her claim as the wealthiest county per capita in California.

Leading all other products in point of acreage and value of output, oranges last year set a new high mark with a total value of $25,850,266. Orange county growers specialize in the Valencia orange, of which 6,378,112 boxes were produced and marketed in 1927 for a total return of $24,934,281. Orange county also produced 283,662 boxes of navel oranges, which netted $909,843 on the market. A total of 37,938 acres of Orange county land is planted to Valencia orange trees and 962 acres of navels.

Orange county is celebrated as the center of the Valencia orange belt in California and each year at Anaheim there is staged a gay festival known as the California Valencia Orange show. The eighth annual show this year will be held from May 24 to June 3 and Anaheim is making plans to entertain more than 350,000 out-of-town visitors during the fete.

Huge Reservoir and Territory to Be Served

COSTLY HOMES IN VALLEY PROGRAM

SEPULVEDA, April 7. (Exclusive)—Plans for the erection of fifteen homes to cost from $10,000 to $15,000 have been completed by the San Fernando Valley Corporation at Parthenia street and Van Nuys Boulevard, for La Pintura, new high-class subdivision near here. All of the homes will be of Spanish design. The new tract is north of the Van Nuys townsite.

INDUSTRY HERE TO BE ON DISPLAY

Miniature Exhibit Will Feature Gathering of Purchasing Agents

Los Angeles industry in miniature will be spread before the eyes of the city's leading industrialists on Thursday night, when the Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles stages its annual manufacturers' night.

The affair is a combined association banquet and industrial exposition arranged for the benefit of men who are responsible for the purchase of approximately $600,000,000 worth of manufactured and raw products a year. Through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce, in the banquet hall of which institution the exposition will be held, small tables will be ranged around the huge room on which will be displayed the various products of the industrial life of Los Angeles and Southern California. The displays will be in miniature to fit into the spaces allotted.

More than 100 leading concerns in the city have already signified their intention of making entries for the show, according to Arthur E. Carlson, a member of the association committee handling the affair, and director of purchases for the Pioneer Paper Company.

FILM TOWN PROPERTY IN DEMAND

Studio City March Sales Break Former Records in Amount of Deals

Breaking all records of the North Hollywood film center, Studio City sales for March, reached the total of $502,352, according to an announcement made yesterday by R. E. Evans, sales manager.

Following the completion of the Mack Sennett motion-picture production plant and the starting of construction of the first unit of the Christie Film Company development, two apartment-houses are nearing completion and one business block is ready for leasing.

The John A. Imrie apartment-house now nearing completion, is a two-story brick and stucco building of Spanish-type with four flats of five rooms each. It will be equipped with every modern appliance and have a garage building. The cost is placed at $30,000.

Mrs. Mary B. Hellman's apartment-house is a two-story stucco building with six four-room apartments. It involves a cost of $25,000.

Improvements at Studio City, which have already been installed or are in process of construction, call for an expenditure of $1,000,000. Five miles of curbing and sidewalk have been completed and a total of fifteen miles is to be installed. Twenty miles of electric light wires, fifteen miles of water pipe and fifteen miles of gas pipe are among improvements to start immediately. Fifty-four hundred artistic electroliers will be installed.

H. W. Baum Company has started work on a $160,000 four-story brick and concrete store and hotel building at Santa Monica for W. D. Smith.

Royce H. Heath has contract at $12,500 to build a two-story, frame and stucco residence at 100 South Fuller avenue for the Investment Building Corporation.

T. A. Meyers has contract to build a two-story, frame and stucco residences at 839 Manning avenue.

NEW HOME PREPARED FOR FIRM

Realty Company Slated to Be Host at Open House and Reception Tomorrow

Occupancy by the Home Realty Company of its new offices on Vermont avenue at Beverly Boulevard is to be signalized by an "open house" reception tomorrow evening, according to announcement. The offices are located at the northern end of the one-story steel and concrete building just completed by the Home Realty Company at a total site and structural cost of $75,000.

R. W. WHEELER

In 1921, when the Home Realty office consisted of a 9x12 one-room temporary frame building, which was established at the Vermont-and-Beverly corner, Vermont values were around $150 per front foot, said R. W. Wheeler, organizer and president of the company. "After seven years values today run from $700 to $1000 per front foot for inside lots and $1200 to $2500 per front foot for corners."

The new Home Realty office is a model of compactness, occupying but 12x60 feet, with a mezzanine floor. The office front consists of a 10x12-foot lobby or vestibule with a sixteen-foot plate-glass show window in which is exhibited a ten-foot oil-painted panorama of Los Angeles county showing all the principal towns, suburban communities, highways and many other points of interest. Concealed lights flood the picture with intensified illumination.

Mr. Wheeler states that the outstanding policy of the firm since its establishment in 1921 has been to concentrate in one district, seldom operating farther than one mile in all directions from the office.

Mr. Wheeler also is president of the Vermontshire Association and his firm is actively interested in furthering civic improvements.

One Ad Pulls 4000 Answers for Paint Firm

More than 4000 replies in three days to one advertisement was the record response accorded an announcement in The Times and one other Los Angeles newspaper last week, according to E. A. Bradley, president of the Bradley-Wise Paint Company of this city.

The deluge of inquiries came in connection with the launching of a sales campaign on Flex, a practical quick-drying brushing finish, which is licensed for manufacture and sale to the Bradley concern and to Magner Bros., Paint Company, the Technical Oil and Paint Company and the Brininstool Company.

"What happened exceeded all expectations," Mr. Bradley stated. "The coupons poured into our offices from all over the State and adjoining States in such volume that extra office and factory shifts had to be put to work to meet the demand. For the first five days they arrived at the rate of 1000 a day through the mail, in addition to which hundreds of others were forwarded through neighborhood paint dealers."

A. V. Perkinson has contract at about $40,000 to build a two-story, brick store and office building at Inglewood for C. W. Higley.

FACTORS IN EAST SIDE GAINS TOLD

Economic Distribution Held Responsible for Factory Movement

With the announcement that another major national industry, the Willys-Overland Company, will establish a $1,500,000 assembling unit in the East Side industrial area of Los Angeles, J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, stated yesterday that the vital factors of quick and economical distribution were mainly responsible for major national industries selecting the East Side for their plants.

"Regarding this new national addition to Los Angeles industry there is much significance in Mr. Willys's wire to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce: 'After a careful survey of the Coast we have chosen Los Angeles for our western plant because of its strategic position in having a local market greater than all others in the per-capita purchase of motor vehicles and because of the facility of distribution available from your city.'

"'Facility of distribution' was the magic phrase that brought Sears-Roebuck, the great Pacific-Goodrich plant and many other national industries to the East Side."

J. V. McNeil Company has signed a contract at about $245,000 and will start work at once on a five-story, Class A, steel and concrete building at 232 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, for the Glendale Masonic Building Association.

Hardware Factory to Rise in Former Home Area

Perspective of Structure Shown Above

SITE FOR PLANT PURCHASED

Harper & Reynolds Corporation Buys Corner at Jackson Street and Central

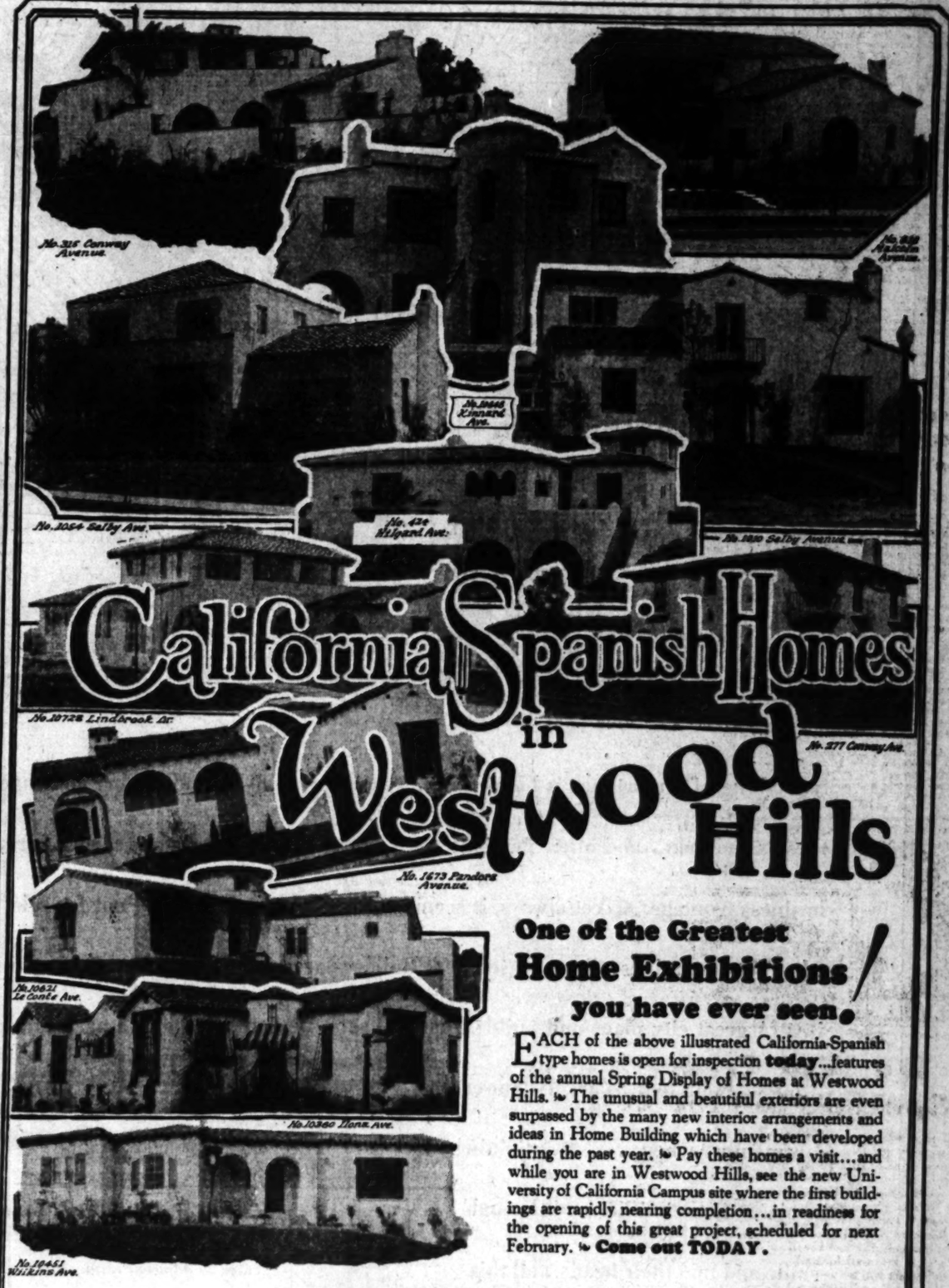
Indicating a revival of industrial real estate activity in the district north of First street on Central avenue, the E. R. Knerr Company, commercial property broker, reported the closing of a major transaction in that section in the sale of a property to Harper & Reynolds Corporation, hardware merchants, involving a total investment of $250,000.

The property effected by the transaction is the southwest corner of Central avenue and Jackson street, and has a frontage of 300 feet on Central avenue. At present the property is improved with frame houses, which have occupied it for fifty years or more. Harper & Reynolds Corporation has let the contract for the erection of the first unit of two buildings which will be constructed. The first unit will be a one-story brick and steel building occupying 175 feet of the Central-avenue frontage and extend to spur trackage. It will be used for warehouse purposes. The Nance Construction Company, to which firm the construction contract was let, has begun work on the first unit.

The second unit, to be erected in the near future, will be a four-story, Class A warehouse building occupying the balance of the Central-avenue frontage and will occupy the southwest corner of Central and Jackson, according to Robert L. Leonard, president of Harper & Reynolds Corporation.

The firm is one of the oldest of its kind in Los Angeles, having been established here in 1888. The company will continue to occupy its present location at 148-154 North Main street, and 151-155 North Los Angeles street, but upon the completion of the first unit of the new buildings will move the warehouse from its present location on Santa Fe tracks, just south of East First street, to the new location.

The Southern Pacific Company was the former owner of the property. According to H. L. Archibald of the E. R. Knerr Company, this transaction represents the only large industrial development in that section during the last ten years. The neighborhood in the early days of Los Angeles history was a fine residential section situated just a short distance from the old Plaza.



California Spanish Homes in Westwood Hills

One of the Greatest Home Exhibitions you have ever seen!

EACH of the above illustrated California-Spanish type homes is open for inspection **today**...features of the annual Spring Display of Homes at Westwood Hills. The unusual and beautiful exteriors are even surpassed by the many new interior arrangements and ideas in Home Building which have been developed during the past year. Pay these homes a visit...and while you are in Westwood Hills, see the new University of California Campus site where the first buildings are rapidly nearing completion...in readiness for the opening of this great project, scheduled for next February. **Come out TODAY.**

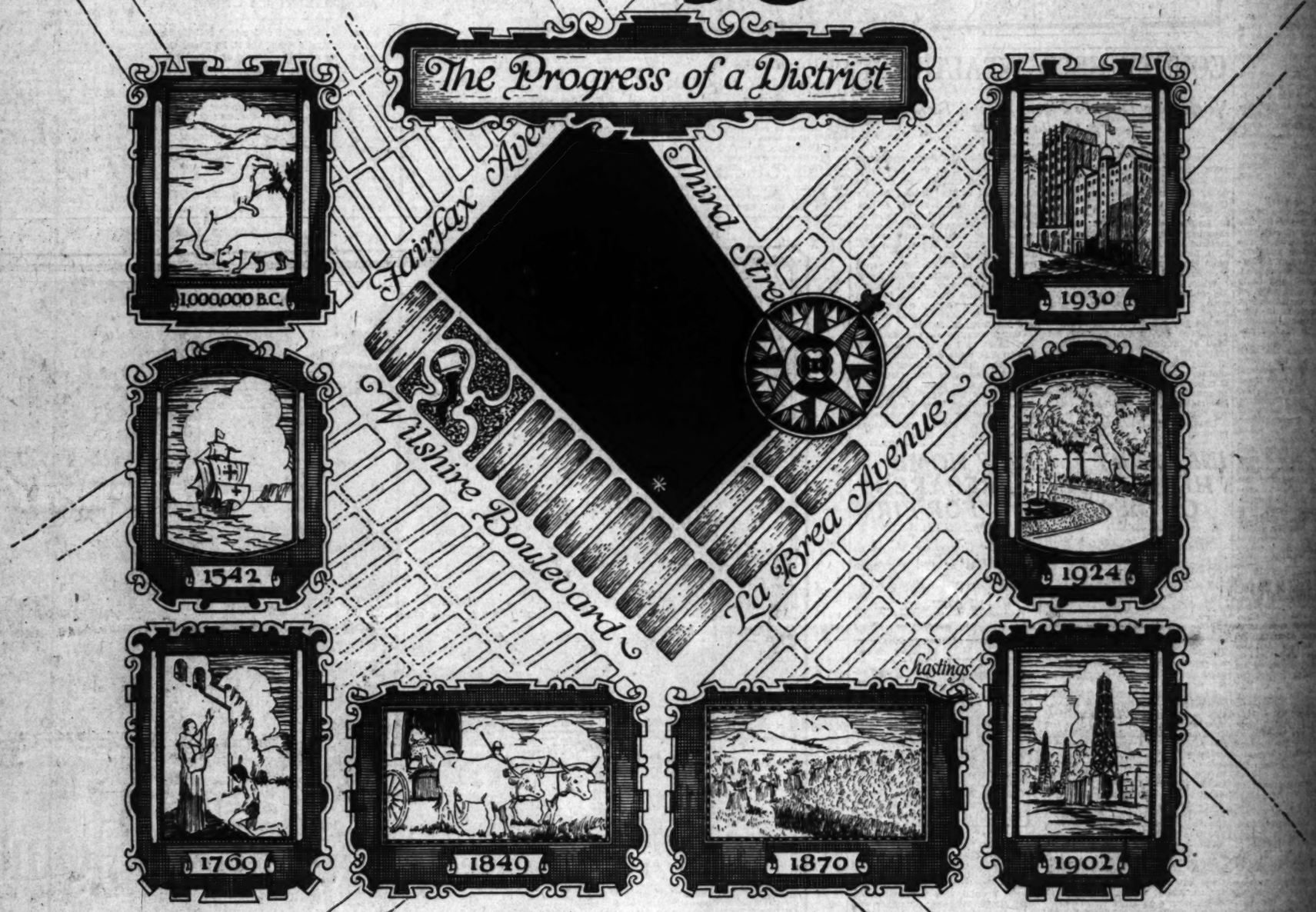
HOW TO GO
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Avenue WAshington 1187
6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills — OXford 1187

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

....getting ready, today, for 1930



Something of importance is happening...a great property is undergoing a change...business leaders are watching it. ¶ Very quietly these same men...and other far-sighted investors...have picked up a corner here, a key lot there; an apartment site goes, a piece of business frontage. ¶ Yet always, it seems, a certain piece is tagged "not for sale." ¶ Out-of-town syndicates attempt to purchase in wholesale quantities..."not for sale." ¶ Builders gradually surround this place with ultra-fine apartments... the smart set discovers it. ¶ A great city plans and builds what will soon be marvelled at...a park unusual. ¶ Motors whiz by in ever-increasing numbers ...busses point to it...Park Avenue creeps

up with a stately air...old timers say "Now, I remember when...." ¶ Adjoining owners band together in associations... projects in the millions go through without a hitch. ¶ Early investors smile and nod their heads...all this, today. ¶ Tomorrow? 1930? Time flies!

To meet the needs of today.... to allow of over-all property building.... to forever keep sightly a great district.... this first garage-home-beautiful, is now building. Its use to be dedicated to adjacent residents.

Copies of this Advertisement Suitable for Framing may be Obtained by Addressing S. C. Leppelman, 5313 Wilshire Boulevard

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —5-D

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3709 Wilshire Blvd.
Between Western & Oxford

OFFER FOR SALE

413 SO. McCADDEN PL.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 DAILY
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Splendid English type home in Hancock Park; best of construction. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Call Miss Hill.

HOBART BLVD. NEAR WILSHIRE
HANDSOME STUCCO HOME
MAKE OFFER
Are you interested in a fine home, best location in Los Angeles, where land values are constantly increasing? We MUST SELL this beautiful 10-room, 2-bath home, only built 4 yrs., modern and complete in every way, in order to close estate. This is a rare bargain. Call Miss Steiner.

MUST SELL IN 30 DAYS
FOR OWNER'S OWN HOME
Beautiful dealer and architect built, best construction obtainable. Built for owner's own home by day labor. All walls and ceilings Sanitas. 2 bath; furnace. 2 full colored tile baths. Bedroom. OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m. Or, cor. Wilshire and Fairfax to La Jolla, then north to 6464 Maryland Drive. Call Mrs. McCall.

231 SO. McCADDEN PL.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH
Drive by this beautiful home today, and phone for appointment to inspect. Every room is most attractive and there are many artistic features. 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Conveniently close to schools. Call Miss Hill.

2-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO
$17,500
Imagine buying a beautiful new 2-story home at the price of a bungalow. 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths. Best of materials throughout; artistic finish, electrically controlled heat. Lovely yard with large trees, high fenced. Miss Steiner.

705 NO. MAPLE DRIVE
BIG SACRIFICE
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
NEAR SUNSET
This beautiful residence built for owner's own occupancy. Contains 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths, 3 of which are tiled; Italian architecture. Large lot, 100-ft. frontage. Owner going abroad; will sacrifice for quick sale and take terms to suit buyer. Key at premises or phone owner, CR. 1-1-1.

80 acres of fine soil. House and plenty of water. $1200 per acre.
4-flat building; close to the park; nearly new; and clean for $12,000.
Cor. Fourth and Gramercy; 2 flats. Only $9,000. Grey Gabanford & Shadbe, 1218 W. Main. Alhambra. Phone 1377.

BETWEEN
Beverly and 3rd St.
[illegible] No. Alfred. 7 rooms. $12,500
[illegible] No. Curson. 7 rooms. $12,500
[illegible] No. Martel. 7 rooms. $12,500
[illegible] No. Martel. 7 rooms. $12,500
[illegible] No. Martel. 7 rooms. $12,500
[illegible] No. Martel. 7 rooms. $12,500
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[illegible] No. Martel. 7 rooms. $12,500
GOLDTHWAITE & MORRIS

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

ENGLISH STUCCO
$17,500
This is one of the smartest & best balanced homes in the city, designed to appeal to the most exacting. Nothing & to the count for vanity. All walls canvas covered & hand decorated in soft tones. Exceptionally well built. All windows & doors weather stripped. Unobstructed view of mountains & valleys; distance of new university. 2 blocks from Hillside. Three large bedrms., 2 baths, plenty of closets. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ready for occupancy. Key for appt. OL. 5125, or eve. 384-726.

HANCOCK PARK
2-STORY
900 NO. LAS PALMAS
7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. You must see this. Price $17,500.
750 NO. LAS PALMAS. 11 rooms, 4 bdrms., 4 baths un. 2 maid's rms. $17,500
These are the OUTSTANDING HOMES known for their beauty, distinction and quality of construction.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

201 S. IRVING BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
English brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage, large corner lot with wonderful shrubbery. See this today. HOWARD W. WRIGHT & BECKER
7000 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
616 N. HOBART, south of Melrose, 6 rooms. Modern. Hardwood floors. Garage. Lot 50x150. Only $8500. Lot being in "B" zone is worth price of both house, 52d lot.

A. G. BOTTGER
3415 W. 2nd st. near Western Ave.
Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. OR. 5-1-1.

$7500
Unusual Spanish home, rooms size and arrangement—lot frontage 75 ft. Located in select district—affords beautiful view. Electric refrigeration, curtains & rugs. Cedar closets, floors, fine white enamel tile baths, dressing desk, 4 units of heat. Large lot with many trees, high & sightly. MRS. FISHER, 177 OZ. Mark Twain Ct. Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH
$20,000
Owner must sell. OLdfield 1186.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
$7350
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
1-room Spanish bungalow, just completed. Large living room, with tile fireplace, floors of tile or hardwood, beautiful decorative tile and fixtures. Modern, new tiling, double sink and ice box. Arminite & Wesson plumbing and sprinkling system. One of the best buys in beautiful Westwood Hills. Terms to responsible buyer. Phone owner, 1-8 Lang. Ol. 5153, evenings GR. 0837.

FOR SALE
Exchange Considered.
9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Spanish architecture, 2-car garage, large lot, 100x145. Lot faces corner, beautifully landscaped, living rm. 16x30. House is completely equipped with kitchen built-in refrigerator. Cellar. Unit heating & all conveniences. Extra large, unusual living rm., artistic reception hall with stairway all tiled. Hand made tile covers entire roof. Inspect home to appreciate all and value. Owner must sell at $24,500 which is $10,000 underprice.

Spanish Renaissance Home
Situated on Los Feliz Blvd. cor. of Chevy Chase Drive. Ideal location. This gorgeous home is perfect in every detail, consisting of four-bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, beautiful rotunda reception rm. Large living and library rooms with beamed ceilings, hand painted by noted artist. Ideal dining and breakfast rooms. Full tile kitchen. Possible additional bedrooms with porcelain tile baths. Two maids' and chauffeur's quarters. This magnificent home containing innumerable exquisite details. Open to those interested in a home of distinction. Offanite 2244.

2545 NO. VERMONT
Talk of Los Angeles. Thousands of dollars spent in landscaping and improvements. Every modern convenience. An abundance of closets, tile baths, dressing room, sun parlor, ballroom, or billiard hall. 3-car garage and chauffeur's quarters. Now vacant. Owner occupied. Priced far below present value.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

Real Home Sacrifice
Reduced to $8500. $500 or more cash; balance easy terms.
Six delightful rooms. Good lot with fruit trees and garage. House modern, close in. Better at $9000. Owner, 1-8 Lang. Ol. 5153, evenings GR. 0837.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK'S GREATEST SACRIFICE
Will consider other property in exchange. New 2-story tiled roof Spanish house of 10 rooms. One block from Wilshire Blvd. Large corner lot. Double garage. Best location, being

364 North McCadden Pl.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS
Be sure and see this wonderful 6-room home. 2 tiled baths, 2 bedrms., 2 beautiful bungalow in all L.A. Drive to Country Club. We will meet you there. Do it quick. Terms. Price $9500.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME
Artistically landscaped, close to Wilshire in a highly restricted and zoned district. Beautiful shrubs and trees. Large 2-story home on high level lot. Beautiful view, close to new university & transportation. An exceptional buy. If you will look at a home. Investigate for your own benefit. Full price $20,500, convenient terms. Phone Mr. Schmidt, OL. 5154 or eve. 384-726.

HANCOCK PARK
620 NO. LAS PALMAS
8-rm., 4 bdrm., 3 baths. Beautiful English home. 2-story. $21,500

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

IF YOU HAVE $3500 CASH, SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY
Span. bung., 3 bed., unit heat, large lot. Some of major feat. A beautiful home. Lot worth $5000. Must be sacrificed to build. Property clear. Price $6000. Terms. Key at office.

FORCED SACRIFICE
1181-1165—2-STORY HOUSE
NEAR CAHUENGA
Near University Cal. Occidental College. 8 blocks rapid transit. Golf, tennis, bowling, handball, etc. Close to shops and service station. No better between A. and Beach on 100 ft. Cahuenga. Owner, Sunset 1-1-1.

SILENT SAM SAYS:
4 CENTAGONS ON FORMER
Block of Beverly & Vermont, only $6000. $1500 cash. Bal. $35 mo. Interest on your money. See it. cor. Kenmore and Juanita. then phone DU. 7414.

321 No. Arden Blvd.
LOT 75x148
Magnificent 2-rm. bungalow, 1 blk. from Hollywood. 175 ft. from BIG FUTURE. AMAZING SACRIFICE. Owner must sell. OLdfield 1186.

Lafayette Sq. Bargain
$11,500. Beautiful 2-story 7-rm. stucco home on Virginia Rd. High class. Lot 60x180. $2500 cash. Present mtg. $6000. Phone DU. 5222.

DESIRABLE 6-rm. Mod. stucco, lot 60x145. Beautifully landscaped with varieties fr. trees, rose garden, fish pond & aviary. Price $8500 for immediate sale. 508 Westover Dr., So. Pasadena. Be. 1613.

324 NO. HIGHLAND AVE.
5-rm., 2-car garage, furnishings, 2 tile baths. BARGAIN—EXCHANGE LOT.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

WILL sac. beaut. 5-rm. home in best part Alhambra; nr. new high school & churches. Take small trade. Key 1116 E. Main St. Alhambra. Phone 1641. Embire 3009.

PRICE REDUCED
5 rooms, dbl. garage, 50 ft. lot, 726 No. Sierra Bonita, near grade & high schools. Owner, Cal. 4500. Eves. GA. 7632.

6-ROOM 2-story English stucco home. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, 2 yrs. old. Pr. $12,500; $1000 cash. Location Hollywood near Sunset Blvd. Owner, WA. 4-8. Benton Way.

NEW 5-room English stucco, tile bath & sink, large lot, avocados, citrus, shrubs, sprinkler. $p for or trust. Price, $6500. Owner, Cal. 4500. Eves. GA. 7632.

$2100—Full price, nothing down. $7.50 monthly. 5-room cottage, large cor. lot, all linoleum, nr. Main car line. 1 block to Vernon. Sist. Owner, KM. 3764.

6-ROOM modern Pasadena, $4800. Half cash. Mr. Doub, at Morse and Union, Pasadena.

4-flat 5-rm. home, off Sunset Blvd. $13,000. Inc. $200. 1902 Sunset Blvd.

DUPLEX. 1154-1156 Price, $8500. Terms. Phone 226, 883 Union Ranch.

MODERN house, big lot, unrestricted. Bal., $11,500. Owner, 1725 Wall st.

WE own fully improved residence lots in various localities. Will build on any of these on easy terms and save you money. RE. 0455, evenings.

SAVE $1500. 5-rm. bungalow, taken on foreclosure, $1000 cash, bal. $20 mo. Address owner, 345 Union, Pasadena.

$4000—STUCCO bungalow and double garage, best buy in city. Terms. 126 E. Ave. 50. GA. 5636.

ONLY interest. Note, time balance; 5-room house, garage, fruit. In Inglewood. Owner, 2923 Budlong. City.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —5-D

NEW SPANISH HOME
BEAUTIFUL BEYOND WORDS
1134 SO. GRAMERCY PL.
Close in town, only 12 min. by trolley, 1 block from either line or 10th st. cr. L. A. H. S. Wilton Grammar School; 4 blks. S. of Western. Excellent location. Lot 50x150.
Home never occupied; nine spacious rooms, 3 bedrms., large enclosed sleeping rm., 3 tiled baths, built-in refrigerator. Cellar. Unit heating & all conveniences. Extra. rm. Large, unusual living rm., artistic reception hall with stairway all tiled. Hand made tile covers entire roof. Inspect home to appreciate all and value. Owner must sell at $24,500 which is $10,000 underprice.

Buys on Highland Ave.
114 S. 4 bdrms., 3 bths. ..... Span.
118 S. 4 bdrms., 3 bths. ..... Span.
210 S. 4 bdrms., 3 bths. ..... Span.
302 S. 4 bdrms., 3 bths. ..... Span.
450 S. 4 bdrms., 3 bths. ..... Span.
502 S. 4 bdrms., 3 bths. ..... Span.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

Slash Goes the Price!
New 8-rm., 2-story, $15,000 Hollywood home; must be sold; best offer gets it. Key at Beverly and Rossmore. Drive to 170 NO. VISTA ST.

A BEAUTY
Typical Span. Hancock Pk. home, unusual landscaping. Cassier hall, superior architecture. You owe it to yourself to see this home. Drive to 125 So. Curson.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH
AT 2 P.M. SHARP
I will offer at auction to the highest bidder the double frontage on Normandie and Ardmore streets, improved with 2 modern stucco houses. Located at 1243 North Normandie and 1250 North Ardmore.
This is one of the best investments in the city. 50 feet on Normandie and 75ft. between the two fronting on Ardmore. A wonderful apartment or court site. Terms can be arranged.
JAMES T. DOWD, Auctioneer.
415 Rialto Bldg. Phone DON 5943.

CALIFORNIA GEM
SHREWD BUYERS ATTENTION
Owner leaving for Europe; must sacrifice 8-rm. home; 3 baths; 2-car garage; 2 blocks Wilshire; 1 block Country Club. Owner 3-B Rossmore Apts. Call after 10 a.m. Sunday.

SEE THIS
Splendid 5-room residence on beautiful lot. Near Wilshire and Fairfax. Husband's death, widow alone makes this sacrifice possible. Must be sold quickly. Will buy for less than price offered. Less than the value of the lot alone. Proof of the value to equal this answer. For other exceptional bargains, consult

GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western Ave. WA. 1393.

HANCOCK PARK
$12,500 $12,500
7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, north of Wilshire, south of 3rd, paved street, one block from W. 6th st. car line. This is reduced from $14,500 to $12,500 for quick sale. Reasonable terms.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3600 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Today's best bargain in a home. Bargain hunters should not pass this one. 7-room English home with five bedrooms and three baths. Located on a corner. Owners are selling and price right will amaze you. For inspection call Mr. Gill res. phone HO. 4314, or WAREFIELD 1462.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4603.

SPECIAL
A wonderful 10-room Spanish home at less than cost; 3 baths and many excellent features. Must be seen to be appreciated. 4745 CROMWELL Ave., just north of Los Feliz Blvd., one block east of Vermont. Call OX. 9774 or OX. 3782.

OWNERS SACRIFICE
Must sell my charming 4-bedroom Spanish home; beautifully landscaped lot 85x200; in choicest Beverly Hills location. Price reduced to $25,500. Terms. $12,500 cash. Balance $200 monthly. Courtesy to agents. Ph. Mr. Ingalls, CR. 1-1-1.

EXCHANGE CONSIDERED
WESTWOOD HILLS ITALIAN HOME
Brand new, 9 rooms, 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $12,000 1st mortgage, 7 per cent. Value $27,500. Level lot, 75 ft. Ocean and city view. Street and gas installed. Included, Shepherd. OL. 5154, or eve. OR. 0897.

SACRIFICE
535 SO. OXFORD
MR. ECCLESTON
DUnkirk 3300

DUPLEX—DIFFERENT
Yes, it is different in many ways & absolutely modern. 13 large rooms, 4 baths, furnace heat, elec. refrigeration. In fact, it has everything. Priced to sell & on terms. Open daily at 1053 Meadowbrook. 1 blk. W. of La Brea, last S. of Wilshire.

Los Feliz Terrace Home
Beautiful 5-room Spanish stucco, well located in this splendid residence section. Must be sold. Might take part trade of lot up to $7000. Sell yours if it is priced right. 3185 LIVE OAK DR. OL. 5153

GO—SEE—BUY
That home of your dreams at 146 S. Stanley Drive, Beverly Hills, just No. of Wilshire Blvd. 7 large rms. Hardwood floors, 2 tiled baths, 2 tiled tub baths and kitchen, unit heating system, beautiful home, best, beautiful, refined. Lasting construction, easily kept. Price reduced. OWNER, 1 Sycamore. WA. 1474.

BROKE—NEED CASH
Folks, I have three new 5-r. Spanish bungalows. Los Feliz Hills district—sold must sell. These homes are wonderfully located. Commands a good view. They are offered for quick sale at $8250. Cross Drive, now completely furnished at $9000. Easy terms. OWNER. 4302 Ambrose Ave. Call Gr. 7279.

321 NO. MARTEL
8-rm., 3 baths. Underpriced.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

FOR Sale—Owner—Nr. Cal. Country Club, bung. in garden of roses, flowers & shrubs. This place cannot be accurately described—it must be seen. 4-rm. 2 or 4 lots. Price if necessary. Place surrounded by 75 ft. sun porch. Part cash, might trade for vacant. 1126 Clay st. 3rd flat ave. N. of National Blvd. Phone owner, Culver City 3409-J.

AUCTION

Monday, Apr. 9th, 2 p.m. High class 10-room Residence. 2211 So. Wilton Pl. on lot about 60x170 ft. Owner must go to Europe. Sacrifice. Terms. Phone Pi. 3134. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 model homes in Beverly, just completed. Eng. & Span. 7 rms., 2 tile baths, elec. refrigeration in each. Special price & terms. 317 S. Roxbury Dr. 2 blks. east of Robertson Blvd. 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire. Owner on premises.

WILSHIRE home, 7 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 sacrifice. Easy terms. Call 443 S. MANSFIELD AVE. Whitney 3128.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —5-D

CLAREMONT HOME
FOR SALE AT GREAT SACRIFICE. OWNER REMOVING TO LOS ANGELES. GOOD TERMS. NO TRADE. PROPERTY CLEAN. THE MOST COSTLY RESIDENCE IN CLAREMONT. THE POMONA COLLEGES TOWN. White stucco, two-story Colonial, 12 rooms. Two-story tile roof garage with servants' quarters. Large corner lot, 150x210. Beautiful grounds and shrubbery. Fine residential location. House elegantly appointed; furnished. Will sell with or without furniture and furnishings.

J. A. FITCH,
402 First Nat'l Bldg., Pomona.
Phone Pomona 1022

JUST THE THING
Income $225 per mo. and finely furnished 5-room stucco bungalow, on two acres facing blvd. Modern fully equipped, poultry ranch. With 2000 pedigreed birds, Leghorn, 200-egg capacity, brooder all previous records with hens at egg laying contest this month; trapnesting, incubating, and breeding for years. Fine paying business. Cash and $40 per month income. Courtesy to agents. Drive out. Riego, cor. Lemon and Fontana Blvds., Fontana, Cal.

WILL SELL ON Strictly Rental Terms
$20 cash, $20 mo. Price $2250. Neat 3-rm. cottage (not modern.) Large lot, garden, flowers, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, grapes, garage, poultry run, paved street. Near schools & trolley car. Exceptional opportunity to get good little home for rent money, direct from owner. Wm. F. Howe, 6511 West Blvd.

716 S. HARVARD BLVD.
A wonderful investment opportunity. 10-room Swiss chalet house on a fine apartment site 65x135. Can be had for present lot value, but you should see it. MR. MARTIN. DR. 8961 or WE. 5067.

1801 SO. OXFORD AVE.
We are going to sell this very desirable property at once and will now offer the fourth white 10-room house; lot 50x150.
Mr. Grover. NO. 8857.
O. A. VICKREY CORP.

I'M TELLING YOU!
Small 5-rm. stucco bungalow, fine location, reduced to $6000. Only $250 cash & balance like rent. See this & 2 more at once. R. E. MOORE, 1231 W. 6th st. VA. 4413.

BEST BUY IN L. A.
On beautiful Orange Dr. at 406 So. Point of view. 2 baths, fireplace heat, large lot at a price of $13,500. Easy terms. 1 mile to 3rd. St. tunnel. Open daily.

326 So. Mansfield Ave.
Best location in city, near schools and 6 car 5-room stucco. Will sacrifice to close estate. See anytime. Key at office.

FURNISHED HOME
7 RMS. completely furnished, nr. Richfield & Signal. Price $10,500, small cash payment. Open daily at 842 S. Stanley Dr.
WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR MORTGAGE? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 145 S. Broadway, MU. 4100. DAILY RECEIVER SERVICE.
AUCTION, tract, house & 4-rm. bungalow, 4830 Crenshaw Blvd. Wednesday, April 11, 2 p.m. 4-rm. bungalow, 1 blk. from Crenshaw Blvd. Terms, $1125 cash. Key at premises. Ph. Gelb-Cohen Co., 1000 Chamberlain Bldg. TU. 6-3111.
6 RMS., 2 baths, Spanish bungalow, 8 blks. from Wilshire Blvd., at 132 Crescent Hgts. Blvd. Price $8,500. $1,500 cash. Bal. $60 mo. Owner, 1-8 Lang. Ol. 5153, evenings GR. 0837.
SUBURBAN HOME, 7-room 2-story, to sell for $12,000. Large lot. Miles of lake frontage. 704 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone Tucker 3111.

8-rm. Bargain, 914 3rd Av.
SMALL DN. PYMT. 6-rm. home at Western. 1739 W. 41st Pl. OL. 6034.

West and Northwest —30-A

ATTRACTIVE SWISS CHALET OF 9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS. CONTAINS STAIRS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OAK. DEN. OAK WITH SOUTH OCEAN VIEW. SERVANT QUARTERS UPSTAIRS. FLOWER GARDEN. GLASS ORANGE, LEMON, PEACH, FIG TREES. LARGE LOT. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS EXPIRE IN 1929. SO ALONE SHOULD BE WORTH THE PRICE AS DESIRABLE PROPERTY. SPECIALLY PRICED AT $20,000.

Will Consider Part Exch. If Property is Clear
136 N. CATALINA ST. PHONE OWNER, HARRY N. ELDRED, OF. WA. 2251. RESIDENCE, WAREFIELD 1462.

CUT TO $19,500
HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE
New 2-story Spanish home, 5 rooms, 3 baths, 2-story art tiled hall, large rooms, electric refrigerator, cedar closets, stunning den, beamed ceilings, large rear patio with service, yard in back. Just completed. Everything of the latest & best. 150 N. Fuller, ½ block south Beverly Blvd. Inquire at Butler, Owners. Builders. OX. 6469.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH, 2 P.M.
5905 HAROLD PL.
Between Roberson & Venice Blvd. 2-room modern bungalow & garage. Lot about 40-145. This well located property must and will be sold without limit or reserve for cash over the mortgage of $2500. 10% cash or certified check at sale. Don't miss it.
H. W. Wood, Auctioneer. AX. 9718.

$13,500
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN STUCCO
CHEVIOT HILLS
9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, unit heat, HL. ground lot, 60x140. Mt. & ocean view. Close to Country Club. Owner 3-B Builder, 10460 Troon Pl., off Pt. Chiller Cliff Dr. Will take lot if right. New. Best construction. Excellent surroundings. Hollywood Unit. Best Spanish. Handsome. 56 ft. lot. Large rooms. $110.

AUCTION AUCTION
Mon., April 9, 2 P.M. VA. 4551.
1821 Silver Lake Blvd.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow. Tile bath, double garage, lot 43x126.
Positively at your price.
G. M. Banks, Auct.

A REAL BARGAIN
5-rm. modern stucco bungalow, 7368 Oakwood ave. (La Brea-Beverly dist.) Sacrifice price $6300. Small down payment. MUST ACT NOW. Owner, Sadie. DU. 4105. 3911 W. 6th st.

$1000 BUYS $2000 equity in real home, 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, modern in every way; wall-hung cupboards. Drift trees. A chance to buy a home well under the market; come early Sunday; must have action. Sold owner. 3450 Chesapeake.

MUST BE SOLD
6-rm. modern stucco bungalow, 6714 Rosewood ave., Beverly Hills. ½ blk. from blvd. Sacrifice price, $6850. MUST SELL NOW. Owner, Sadie. DU. 4105. 3911 W. 6th st.

COR. DOUBLE BUNG.
$800 DN. PRICE $6000. $55 MO. Let sin. with $5000 Rm. to bld. Bet. Adams & Wash. 8th Sc. cars. Patrol st. Key 5087 W. Adams. OR. 8101.

BIG SACRIFICE
My beautiful $13,000 home for $12,000. 6-room English stucco. 3 bedrooms. Need cash. First offer gets it. 580 N. BEDFORD DRIVE.

A RARE opportunity to purchase 6-rm. house, completely furnished house on quiet street, ten minutes from 7th. and Broadway, owner leaving city, price $12,000 ½ cash, balance $85 per month. 4001 S. Hoover. WE. 5067.

VETERANS, buy a new modern home in Westwood for $5000. Also building homes in S.W. for veterans only. Call GR. 7279.

Foreclosure, 7-Rm. Dandy
Span. stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, nr. Wilshire-Fairfax. $10,500. Want cash or lot to $. 6901 MELROSE.

NEW 10-room tribiax. Beautifully decorated. Interior stucco, very modern. Garage. 543 No. Vista. Consider lot as part payment. OR. 9242 Open Sunday.

FOR SALE or rent, 1358 E. St. Andrews Pl., near 2, baths, lot 74x180, furnished or unfurnished, or will sell on easy terms. EM. 5413.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE
Double bungalow, 4 lge. rms., breakfast rm., 2 lge. tile bath, nearly new. 1856 MARIPOSA AVE. Key 5506.

NEW 6-R. stucco, 2 baths, $11,500. Glendale, for exchange. Robertson Realty Co., 4625 Washington. WH. 1440.

SACRIFICE—Hancock Park corner, 6-rm., 2-story, $12,750. $3500 cash. Brown, 174 N. La Brea. OR. 1158.

XLNT buy. Mod. 4-rm. home & gar. $3900. OR. 7280. 1353 Burnside.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

MEDITERREAN VILLA ORDERED SOLD
Just completed. WE CHALLENGE the WORLD to create a more attractive color scheme and convenient interior than the planning of part has developed into the charming home. 2-story, 2 bed., bath, garage, patio & shrubs. Lot 50x150. Offered for sale at $10,000. Terms to suit. Key at office. Open today. Sacrifice for quick sale. Will consider clear lot as first payment. Drive out 2 miles to Fairfax, then 2 miles west to 1134 EALAND. OLympic 4737.

$1500 CASH ONLY
to settle estate. Must sell Hollywood. Most beautiful home. Lge. 7-rm. new stucco, panelled in every room. Beautiful lot with beautiful shrubs, lawn, fruit trees, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Key at office. Open today. Sacrifice for quick sale. Will consider clear lot as first payment. Drive out 2 miles to Fairfax, then 2 miles west to 1134 EALAND. OLympic 4737.

$1500 CASH ONLY
to settle estate. Must sell Hollywood. Most beautiful home. Lge. 7-rm. new stucco, panelled in every room. Beautiful lot with beautiful shrubs, lawn, fruit trees, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Key at office. Open today. Sacrifice for quick sale. Will consider clear lot as first payment. Drive out 2 miles to Fairfax, then 2 miles west to 1134 EALAND. OLympic 4737.

AMASTERPIECE
14-Rm. Old English
Just Completed
OPEN ALL DAY
until 11
Tonight.
One of the
MOST BEAUTIFUL
Homes in So. California.
Spend a Few
Minutes
Easter Sunday
Looking it Over
120 SO. JUNE ST.
In Exclusive
Hancock Park.
All Information
at Residence.

WILSHIRE HOME
For sale by owner, furnished or unfurnished 9-room, white Spanish home; five bedrooms, three baths, by 103 by 208, beautifully landscaped, apartment lessens court, near shopping center and schools. Beautifully situated on Wilshire Blvd. Best home in this market. $7000 will handle. Owner, 1-8 Lang. Ol. 5153, evenings GR. 0837.

STOP! READ!!
Leaving this week. My elaborately furnished 7-rm. white Spanish bungalow, oriental rugs, finest of furnishings, basement, unit heat, 2 car, tile garage, $14,500. Don't overlook this sacrifice. House alone worth more. 6440 DREXEL AVE. Owner. OR. 8730

$350 CASH
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
PRICE $10,500
$67 PER MONTH
ROBERT A. KLEIN CO., INC.
6801 Wilshire Blvd. OLympic 1241.

BY owner & builder, 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, modern throughout, fireplace, gas heaters both in, tile sink & bathroom, hardwood floors, double garage. $4800. $1000 cash. 3708 Valley Brink Rd. OL. 1654.

GOOD INVESTMENT
Lovely 2-story house, 2 block W. of Western. 1635 S. Gramercy Pl. just N. of Washington. $125 per mo. rent for $1500 inc. Owner, OX. 9438.

NEAR ALVARADO AND SUNSET
6-rm. stucco with garage. $4500. 4-rm. brand new bungalow, $4000. Both for $8500. Terms. Phone owner, Sunset 1-1-1.

DUPLEX, 5-room Spanish, very modern. Corner service site. DUn. 5001.

NEW 7-RM. SPANISH STUCCO
Below present market price, straight sale, $13,500; only $2500 cash required; balance on monthly payments like rent. Total price $13,500 for 7 rms. and 2 baths. Oval drive; all tiled bath and sink; automatic gas water heater, etc. Nice grass lawn, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Located at 1353 Burnside ave. West of Western ave. Call today and see it. Owner is leaving city. Owner, 1-8 Lang. Ol. 5153, evenings GR. 0837.

HOME & INCOME
7-unit, brand new, completed, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 flr., 5 rms. each flr. Modern in every respect. Rents $110. Price $11,500. Terms, only $500 dn. 1462 Stearns Drive.

MUST BE SOLD
Nice 6-rm. home nr. Sunset. Only $6500. Easy terms. Key 1116 E. Main St. Alhambra. Phone 1641. Embire 3009.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
2 NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO
HOMES
Must be sold at once. Will sacrifice. Will consider lot as part payment. Balance on monthly payments. $250 per cash down payment; $25 per month. Total price $4250. Oval drive; all tiled bath and sink; automatic gas water heater, etc. Nice grass lawn, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Located at 1359 Burnside ave. West of Western ave. Call today and see them. Owner is leaving city. Owner, 1-8 Lang. Ol. 5153, evenings GR. 0837.

DON'T MISS THIS!
MOST SURPRISING BARGAIN HERE! 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME
$1000 DN. BAL. $45
A perfect home, just completed. At 127 S. Fuller, 1 block S. of Beverly Blvd. 5 rooms, 2 tiled baths, unit heat, floors, tiled sink, etc. Price $6250. Terms. Key at office.

FORCED SALE $10,500
Lovely white Spanish nr. Wilshire Blvd. and schools. 7 rms. 2 baths. Lge. living room; rumpus, hall; one bedrm. and bath downstairs. Unfinished attic. Need cash and will take $10,500. $1500 cash. OWNER. 907 Carlton Dr. Ph. WE. 5067.

$8000 Val. for $6900
$400 dn. on new modern 6-rm. Spanish in Westwood. LA. REALTY CO., 1127 W. 6th st. MAdison 2-4121.

Above the Fog & Smoke
The only fifteen minutes from downtown. Beautiful six-room Spanish bungalow, hardwood floors, everything in and paid for. Only $5750. Terms. Key at office.

OWNER LEAVING
ONLY $750 CASH
6-rm. mod. stucco, chic, att. basement, view lot, all trees & shrubs in bloom. Must be sold. Price $5750, terms arranged. E. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendon Way. Tuxedo 7788. OL. 6823.

Only $500 Down
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
A delightful home overlooking the beautiful lake 15 minutes from downtown. 5 rms., 2 tiled baths. Only $4400. Drexel Realty Co., 4410 Drexel.

BARGAIN
NEAR WESTERN & 16TH
WONDERFUL LOT—$1250
10 Quick Action. VA. 2065.

HANCOCK PARK
JUST COMPLETED, ITALIAN
7 lg. rooms, 3 tile baths. Call like lightning. This is a dream home. Elegantly furnished, unique & enchanting. Can't be beat for the money. 711 S. Orange Dr., 2½ blocks so. of 3rd st. car line. OWNER-BUILDER. Owner & Builder. WE. 6282.

INVESTORS SEE THIS
ONLY $2000 CASH
Beaut. 5-rm. stucco bl., mod. to the minute, lot 50x132, paved st., both sides resident. Gd. st., lawn, shrubs, etc. $p bal. from car; r. $10,500; for quick sale only $8500. easy terms. no trade. E. G. Cole, Phil. 3154 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4030.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story stucco, 10-room house. Lot, 80x178. (Ask for 4241.) 6 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, 2 lavatories, servant's room & bath. Price (urgent.) for business. Sacrifice for $11,750. Any terms. Lot worth $10,000. Owner has no use for it. Located near Crenshaw and Washington. Be. 3-1-1.

DAVID I. TURNER
2201 W. Los Angeles st.

DON'T MISS THIS!
MOST SURPRISING BARGAIN HERE! 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME
$1000 DN. BAL. $45
A perfect home, just completed. At 127 S. Fuller, 1 block S. of Beverly Blvd. 5 rooms, 2 ti

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Just Completed
Magnificent 2-story Spanish home of privacy, refinement & quiet, surrounded by beautiful palms, with many trees on lot of almost 1-3 acre of ground, unobstructed view from living room of city & mountains. Positively no hills to climb.
First floor has 5 rooms and 2 porches, patio, tile entrance hall and dairy-ry, massive living room, panelled with windows on four sides, dining room, tile kitchen, electric refrigerator and tiled breakfast nook with tile bath and door has 3 exclusive bedrooms, 10 closets, 2 tiled tile bath, 2 cedar closets, 2 colonial tile bath, panelled with separate shower, Beautiful garden and grounds, also 2-car garage, car & electric heat, double garage, large basement, in fact, complete.
Was $50,000 Now $37,500
LOCATED 2170 LIVE OAK DRIVE
At the head of Western Ave., 2 blks. south of Los Feliz Rd. at entrance to Griffith Park.
Owner on premises 10 to 5 p.m. Phone Exps. At Sentinel, 592-768.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
Beautiful 2-story Spanish home in exquisite whitney district.
THE WHITLEY TERRACE
Immediately adjoining Italian villa of late Rudolph Valentino and overlooking entire Hollywood Plateau-ton Play and Catalonian Park.
Room contains 6 rooms, 3 baths, Knight-Campbell refrigerator.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Phone OWNER, GLadstone 2004.

SAVE $5500 NOW, BUY AT $12,500
Brentwood Drive home in highly restricted Hollywood residential district; seven rooms, two baths; tile roof, living room, 14x26 ft., fireplace, dining room, Lot 56 ft. front, paved. Phone HO. 1137, for appointment. Price $12,500. Don't overlook this chance. Hurry 247, never completed. Phone HO. 1137, for appointment.

Cream of the Cream
Apartment site 82x178, central Hollywood, 1 block Hollywood Blvd. 100-foot frontage. Will sell for $1,250 per front ft. from $1,500,000 7-story apartment building. Charming 7-room, white stucco home on 75-ft. lot, 2 blks. to studios. Price $18,500. Will sell for $13,500. 527 4051.

A Mansion, Just Built
On level knoll—Central Hollywood—overlooking entire city. English period home of 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 powder rooms, heavily panelled living room, the dining room, breakfast room, den, kitchen, maid's room and suite all possess individuality only found in the home of good taste. Conveniently located. Corner will be pleased to show you through until sold. Conveniently priced. $225 will-include. Was, one block No. of Wilshire Blvd. on Harley Place. Call there or, Mr. Pollock, OX. 1171, Evenings, HO. 6863.

Beverly Hills Corner Lot North of Santa Monica $5000 Easy Terms
Chas. L. Longsdorf
Ph. Eve's.-ROchester 7443

I HAVE A FINE BEVERLY HILLS LOT FOR TRADE WHICH I CAN EXCHANGE AND WILL TAKE ONLY $600 CASH TO HANDLE.
FRED E. HUGHES
PHONE EVES. OX. 5774.

A REAL BUY
Most beaut. new Spanish you have ever seen; thick stucco, 53-ft. lot; ave. sprinkling sys. tile, ser. rare fences, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 baths, 2 tile baths, surrounded by beaut. lawn, shrubbery, etc. Price $7500. $1500 cash, balance $60 mo. Open Sun. & eves. 3261 Kenilworth Ave.

A REAL SACRIFICE
In Beverly, N. of Sunset, 2-sty. cor. Spanish—111 ft. frontage, lawn, fountain, serv. sys., 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Only $17,000. If mtge. desired, more terms. Jack Phillips, OX. 6131. Sundays and evenings, OX. 5485.

BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME
8 ROOMS — 3 BATHS
Actual cost of lot and bldg. $26,500. WILL SELL FOR $21,500. Terms. See 150 HEREBURY DR., ON WEST. MAKE offer. Open. 625 Gen. Ave. 30 days, inc. $150. Own. OX. 2021 eve.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IMPOSING HOME
MODERN SPANISH
DISTINCTION AND ELEGANCE
ABOVE SUNSET BOULEVARD

On the ground floor: a living room with a cozy den and bath adjoining, large dining room and kitchen completely equipped with every modern appointment. This suite is entered from a hallway by way of iron gates. Separate servants' room and bath adjacent.
Above Stairs: Three bedrooms, all with dressing rooms, two thoroughly modern tile baths; besides 2 sun rooms and porch.
Three car Garage with servant's apartment over.
THE GARDENS
Will be a joy to any family, every tree and shrub especially planted for this home. Rock pool and vine covered pergola add the finishing touch.
LOT 110x200 FULL ACRE
All improved, just 1½ block north of Sunset.
THE PRICE IS $75,000
Any reasonable terms to responsible party. Prefer to sell while living in home it is without equal in Beverly Hills.
We have prepared home at this outstanding price and can prove-ment. Call at 2 P.M. with bride.
CLAY & PEARSON, Agents
420 No. Camden Dr. OXford 1171
Evenings by appointment only. We are desirous of giving you every service.

EXCHANGE
$65,000 CLEAR
Beverly Hills Home
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
Beautiful reception, exterior, Adam period interior, exquisite trees done by hand on canvas. Large conservatory enclosed in glass with fountain, etc., gorgeous living room with 30 ft. ceiling, marble mantel, Venetian mirrors and gas log. Dining room panelled in walnut with full length windows. The ideal residence built all on one level. Servants' quarters and two baths. 3 rms. in basement, separate entrance, etc.
Nearly half acre of ground, 4-car garage, suitable for horses, fruit trees, etc. Worth $18,000. Don't overlook this chance. Phone 247, never completed. Phone HO. 1137, for appointment.

Today's Opportunities
WILL BE TOMORROW'S MEMORIES
There are many homes in Beverly Hills PERFECT TO SELL—and the owners NEED to sell.
If you are looking for a home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, entrance hall, elaborate construction, electric-controlled wall heat, ultra-modern homes, we sincerely invite your inspection of these 2 homes in Beverly Hills.
$18,500 Terms
$19,500 Terms
Open Daily and Sunday
Directions: Figueroa, Wilshire, Beverly Dr., Bev. Blvd., Ox. 1131.

BEVERLY BARGAIN
I have a Beverly Hills lot with 91 feet frontage which I can sell now for cash or terms. Price $6500 on very easy terms.
P. B. REEVES
Phone Evenings, OXford 5078.

IF YOU want to buy a lot in Beverly Hills at the lowest price now is the time. Any size from 100 x 185 to 200 x 400 feet. Terms to suit purchaser. Only small cash payment necessary.
EUGENE P. HAYS
PHONE EVES. OXford 5097.

Beverly Exchange
Residences, business, apartments to trade for
Income — rentals — ranches
Colored or Phillipine
OX. 3111.

A WONDERFUL BUY
You can save enough in cash on the best 5-room Spanish home in Beverly to pay all the price. We invite you to inspect it. Open 2 to 5 P.M. 1 blk. south of Wilshire on Canon Dr. Call owner, OX. 2363, or 1 blk. south of Wilshire on Canon Dr. Call owner, OX. 2363, or Sundays & evenings, OX. 5827.

BEL-AIR
1 acre. A bargain for cash only. Pl. OX. 3506.

Beverly Business Lot
Adjoining new hotel. On Santa Monica & Rodeo. Exchange for income of equal value, or part. At cash price. Will consider trade for Beverly Dr. or Bev. Blvd. frontage. OX. 1131.

Beverly Exchange
Residences, business, apartments to trade for
Income — rentals — ranches
Colored or Phillipine
OX. 3111.

A WONDERFUL BUY
You can save enough in cash on the best 5-room Spanish home in Beverly to pay all the price. We invite you to inspect it. Open 2 to 5 P.M. 1 blk. south of Wilshire on Canon Dr. Call owner, OX. 2363, or 1 blk. south of Wilshire on Canon Dr. Call owner, OX. 2363, or Sundays & evenings, OX. 5827.

BEVERLY BARGAIN
I have a Beverly Hills lot with 91 feet frontage which I can sell now for cash or terms. Price $6500 on very easy terms.
P. B. REEVES
Phone Evenings, OXford 5078.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AT LAST
Your wish is realized. Now offer here for yourself a home with that eastern or southern atmosphere, a beautiful residence dwelling in a grove of towering trees, shadowed lawns, flambling shrubbery retreats, gardens, tennis courts and ample additional room to meet your every outdoor requirement.
The home itself is of English architecture containing 11 rooms & 4½ baths.
NOW LISTEN
The owner of this magnificent estate is a MOTION PICTURE STAR OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE who is leaving for an extended trip to Europe, and consequently we have obtained a certain number of choice properties to offer FOR RENT FURNISHED that will simply amaze you.
To add color to reproduce this large grounds, landscaping, house and the furniture the cost would run over $50,000. Fortunately our privilege purchased the large grounds over 5 years ago and the furniture has been accumulated by few years later, which explains why it is possible for us to offer a home like this for rent at $62,500 furnished, as compare with our $100,000 properties that we have for sale.
$62,500 FURNISHED
ALSO REMEMBER that this property is NOT OFFERED FOR SALE until this time. Appointments will shortly be made with qualified purchasers. Call Mr. Dan Jessup, OX. 2007 or OX. 5603. 426 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

7-Rm. Spanish Bungalow A BARGAIN ! !
Block and a half southwest of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Easy walking distance of theater, markets, drug store, transportation. Spanish type home, universities, high school and grade schools.
In highly restricted district with all public utilities in and paid for.
All rooms large and include three bedrooms, each with large closets containing built-in cabinets, two baths and a stall shower.
Other features are an attractive breakfast room, genuine mahogany woodwork, walls papered and decorated, entrance hall with clothes closet.
Spacious living room and dining room, each opening on a sun porch. Access to same from street is by a patio with beautiful shrubbery.
Terms covering the $28,127.5 to an allow, that alone worth $6000. Absolutely nothing in this high-class district at or for a price!
SEE IT TODAY
Sun. & Eves.—OWNER, Apt. WALTER G. McGARRY CORP. Wilshire at Broadway Dr. OX. 6147.

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE
BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT
$1,750
HARRY DAWSON
OXford 6170

LOOK!
Creditor's Sale
$45,000 Home for $27,500
On Beverly Dr. Near
FINE VIEW WITHOUT CLOSE
10-ROOM SPANISH
With 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths; 2 maids' rooms and bath; tile throughout.
PARTIAL RENTAL BOOKED ON ALL SIDES
Small cash payment. Owner will accept terms. For appt. to inspect phone me on Monday.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist" with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
Oxford 6171. Eves. OXford 5733.

TO INTELLIGENT INVESTORS
Why build your income property on the East Coast where the air is hot, above the heat and sat times, 1 hr. to Los Angeles, 10 min. to business dist. or court, 100 ft. from main artery with transportation. In citizens' district only. See it today! It is unfurnished and ready to be occupied. Attractive rent on a bargain. Call the Owner, OX. 6105.

720 N. Camden Drive
Real beauty, genuine bargain. Quaint, unique, modern bungalow. Spanish type, two bdrms., tiled bath, Beverly Hills Lot, 50x150 ft. Price $10,500. Terms. Open daily and Sunday. Exclusive with us. Call Owner, OX. 1105.

IMPORTANT NEWS!
TWO FORECLOSURES
$5,000 and $6,000
With Small Cash Payments
Will Sell Quick
Will Take Any Reasonable Offer
GEORGE H. SMITH, REALTOR
435 N. Bedford Dr. OX. 5461.

OWNERS SACRIFICE
Must sell my charming 4-bdrm. Beverly home at beautiful hillside location; close to schools. Price reduced to $17,500 with only $2,500 to handle. No trades. Owner is leaving for Europe. Phone WA. 1355.

Beverly Foreclosure
Beautiful 5 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 of Santa Monica, $10,500 takes this; equity direct from owner. 4c. 2-7 Evans Bldg., Santa Monica.

OWNER MUST SELL
Elegant 7-rm. home with pool. Built to sell for $16,500. An opportunity if shot over the city. 1 block to car. 225 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

FORCED TO SELL
120 ft. business cor. ripe for improvement. Will sacrifice for $15,000. Terms. Owner, OX. 1111.

BEL-AIR
In Bel-Air
BARGAIN
Over an acre for $30,000
Facing on the beautiful Bel-Air golf course. Absolutely unobstructed view. This is real bargain. Terms can be arranged. For information phone OX. 1176.

In Bel-Air
Bargain for quick sale of over 3-4 of acre in one of the finest units of beautiful Bel-Air, fine sales representative at main gate of Bel-Air or telephone OXford 1175 for information.
Alphonso E. Bell Corporation, exclusive agents.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

7 LARGE ROOMS
Furnace—2 Tile Baths
$7650—$1000 Cash
For immediate sale, this handsome Spanish home of 7 spacious rooms is offered $1000 under cost. Beautiful location among fine homes. High and rightly. Large lot, finish and decorations will appeal to the most discriminating. 3 extra large bedrooms, 4 very large closets. Every room lighted by beautiful tinted furnace. 2 beautiful tile baths, large double garage, fine lawn and shrubbery. A remarkable buy at $7650.
2-Story Spanish Home
$10,500—$2000 Cash
The value represented in this impressive new home is amazing. Well constructed design and arrangement are new. 4 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement. 2 furnaces, all rooms tile floors. Mahogany woodwork, all walls hand tinted. FRIGIDAIRE located in beautiful Bellevue Park. Open Sunday.
The Akers Realty Co.
REALTORS
141 S. Brand. Glen. 3367
1ST DOOR SO. OF NEWS BLDG.
Electric Refrigeration!
TWO TILE BATHS
UNIT HEATING SYSTEM
$7850 — $1000 Cash
WE WANT YOU TO COMPARE this beautiful new home with anything offered anywhere. You will not find its equal in construction, appointments or location. On high ground, very fine view, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, real mahogany woodwork, very large dining room, Servel electric refrigerator, concrete porches, solid cement walks and drive, double garage with servant's room.
$5650 — $750 CASH
THINK OF IT! Brand new SEVEN ROOM STUCCO, real fireplace, floor furnace, tile bath and sink. Breakfast room, built-in ice box, garage. PALMS, FLOWERS AND SHRUBS. FROM CENTER OF GLENDALE!
Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
131½ So. Brand. Glen. 44.

INCOME PROPERTY
For an investment that will show future profit, let 50x180 to 4-plex improved with one 7-room house and two 3-room bungalows—all rented. Rents total $130 per month. Located in Atwater district. Wonderful apartment-house site for future development. Price $17,500. 1st mortgage $5000 at 6% int. Terms on balance.
Excellently Located
Business property on Orange between Broadway and Harvard. 50x150 feet, partly improved. Price $15,000. Will trade for Glendale home up to $7500 and arrange balance.
W. L. Twining, Realtor
308-309 Security Bldg., Glendale.
PHONE GLENDALE 2782

$7800
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
$1000 DOWN
This personally attractive home is located in the foothills and commands a wonderful view. It has 5 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, living and dining rooms have gum woodwork, real fireplace, large windows and many other high class decorations. Large unusually attractive lot. Garage and servant's room. Has been occupied by owner and is in splendid condition. Large patio, large bath. Ample storage. This home is priced to sell at $7800. Owner will accept $1000 down. Balance $60 per month.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 E. Broad Blvd. Glendale 9080

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
7 LARGE ROOMS, $6750
Particularly suitable for family requiring the services of 2 maids. Unusual living conditions. 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, fashionable dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, fashionable dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, fashionable dining room,

APARTMENT, FLAT SITE—For Sale and Exchange

4 FLAT SACRIFICE
Lot 72x187 ft. Worth at least $6,000, in an excellent location; a snap at $4,500; $2,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western. DU. 3000

CASH BARGAIN
CLOSE IN 2nd BLOCK
Beautiful 2-story 12-apt. brick; 2 choice lots; 2 blks. to Pacific Electric; 2 blks. to Wilshire Blvd. MAJOR PART CASH; NOW, $4,000 less than appraisement; 17% NET; will take some income property. Phone owner, 10 to 12 a.m. only, 10 S. Rampart Blvd.

FINEST APT. CORNER
Near Wilshire Blvd. 2 flats, 6 rms. each; 2 flats, 5 rms. each; 4 garages; lot 100x150. Price $18,500. Terms. Owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

99-YEAR LEASE
OPTION TO BUY
In one of Hollywood's most prosperous business districts; 2-story brick; 50-ft. frontage; 2 car lines and over 20,000 persons daily. Can convert for use as garage. Very little cash required; balance like rent. Exclusive agency. Phone 7443.

12% Net—One Term
This building is very well located; is 100% occupied and is now showing 12% NET; $50,000 cash will handle; balance can remain at 6% for 5 years. Apply owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

LAST WORD IN LOT
Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DU. 3000

LAST WORD IN LOT
Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DU. 3000

REAL BUYS
Income Lot for Sale
Price, $18,500
Income $2100 Year
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DU. 3000

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

SACRIFICE about 1 acre N.E. corner Alameda & 55th. 300 feet on Alameda; private spur. Also for lease 40,000 sq. ft. industrial bldg. N.W. cor. Santa Fe & 51st. st. Owner: BUTTRICK, 1013 E. 55th. VE. 7377.

5 ACRES, block south of Washington on Long Beach ave. at 204th. Ideal for truckage. Will divide. Vic. 5928. Mr. Hannon, 726 W. 24th.

COR. on Compton, 105x125, alley, $10,500; $2,000 cash. 1441 E. 115th. Owner, 1424 E. 74th. 87500. Mesmer, WM.5000.

SACRIFICE to disappear, house and lot, 2 blocks Pacific Electric; leaving city. 604 W. 79th. YO. 6190.

1½ A. cor. Central Mfg. Dis., in heart of Vernon. Mfg. 2241 Bay. 9.

SACRIFICE lot 100x150, $6000. 1601 S. Grand, Glendale. Olympia 8594.

LIGHT mfg. bldg with modern house; sacrifice. $11,000. 1726 WALL ST.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—Or Rent—One of the best garages on the Coast in a fast-growing town, 30x75x14ft., facing on two streets, garage covers entire lot with double frontage. Reinforced steel bldg. that should be good for fifty years, now under lease at $125.00 per month. Terms of $25,000; price $30,000 and clear, will take 1/3 cash or exchange value that is well located, or good city property. Owners only apply. R. BAYLISS, 800 Central Bldg.

$3000 CASH
8 UNITS of 4 rooms each. Income $2040 per year. Price $19,500. Cash payment, $3000.
7 UNITS of 5 rooms each. Income $2250 per year. Price $14,000. Cash payment, $3000.
7 UNITS of 5 and 4 rooms. Income $2100 per year. Price $15,000. Cash payment $3000. For these income properties see Sam Sneaiding.
201 Pacific National Bank Bldg. 5th and Hill sts.

ATTENTION
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
In selecting a lot for an apartment house for your profit select one that is so situated that land could not be shut off from your building. Such a lot is a corner 80x150 ft., with an alley at the side. It is located about four blocks west of Vermont car line. For particulars address F. box 537, Times Branch.

LOOK HERE
Cost owner $19,000, let mtg. $7750; $5000 cash takes 13-room DUPLEX; built most rooms upstairs, rented $60. Downstairs ready for you to move in at 417 No. Spaulding. Just north of Beverly Blvd.

GROSSMAN & JOSEPH
1210 Financial Center Bldg. TU.8324.
GREATEST SACRIFICE
$17,000 CASH
will handle. $7200 yearly income; downtown close; prop. never sold before; $40,000 asking price; $5000 to $10,000 will handle. Owner's Attv., Chas. M. Rasmussen, 1015 Black Bldg. MAIN 3867.

FORECLOSURE
16-unit furnished court in Hollywood. Income $4800. Must be sold. Worth $35,000. Can be bought, $21,500. Only $6000 cash. No trades. Address O. box 367, Times Branch.

Inc. Sacrifice
Beaut. brand new, 22-unit Spanish court, 100-ft. front, equipped Frigidaire, radio, new stove, $57,500 if taken immediately; $10,000 will handle. Only investors seriously solicited. Owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

DUPLEX $21,500
2-story, 10 beautiful large rooms, tile baths & kitchen, built-in refrigerator, shel. car; Owner, 411 N. Norton ave., nr. Beverly Blvd. HO. 4053

4 Flat on S. Broadway
16 rooms, close in. Business lot. Big income. Real bargain. $13,000; terms. 4209 S. Broadway. AD. 8600.

2 NEW DUPLEXES
Ultra-modern, N. of Franklin, off Beachwood Dr. Make offer. Owner on premises Sunday 2314 Grandeo Dr. GL. 0794.

2 HOUSES on cor. lot, 1 completely furn. $15,000. Close in, nr. Temple and Hoover. $13000 will handle. Owner, 2401 Fletcher st. Or. 9780.

HANCOCK PARK
Finest New Duplex
Attractive 12 large rooms, 4-car garage. 116 N. Orange Drive.

FOR SALE—Or Lease, 60x150-ft., corner with brick garage and store; also 7-room dwelling; all good; cheap rent; owner, Allan-Hackstaff Co., 801 Bartlett Bldg. TU. 2501.

DUPLEX, REAL BUY, close in, corner lot on valley car line, 7 rms., downstairs, 2 baths, with shower; tile fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; 3 rms. upstairs; 2 sleeping porches; 2-car garage. Price $12,500. Small payment. 7004 HAPGOOD PL. HE. 1158.

LOT 86x150, 1 blk. E. of Western ave., 1 blk. No. of Santa Monica. Holmby Hills restricted district. Price $7,500. Terms. Owner, 1161 N. Serrano. Hollywood.

INCOME lot, Mansfield, 1½ blks. fm. Wilshire, $6250 net. Owner, RE.2662

APT. site, 50x146. Union ave. near 9th. Price, $12,750. WM. 0572.

FOR Ambassador, mod. 4-family flat bldg., 6 rms. each, 4 cars; $9,250. 6 rooms $3000. Mr. Klein, VA. 6461.

MUST BE SOLD
Clear L.A. property; terms. 349 Bellevue ave., Echo Park.

16-ROOM duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Owner sale, $9850. DIXON, 610 Brockman Bldg. TU. 4794.

OWNER'S sac. well-built 13 rm. res., below cost; 3 cars. UN.7497.

SACRIFICE, modern 10 large room 2-story house, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Pauline Realty Company, 5th. VA.0810.

6-unit court, furn. inc. $315; $34,000. Terms. 2626 Bellevue. DU. 6491.

NEW 10-room English Chi. home; construction. 424 N. Vista.

6-room flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $6000. 1 block W. Vermont.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

Attention!
Apt. House Builders
NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.
Close to Wilshire Blvd.
72x150 TO ALLEY
FOR QUICK SALE
TO SETTLE FAMILY INTEREST
$41,500.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

AUCTION
THURS., APRIL 12, 2 P.M.
6-UNIT RUNG COURT
1434 Ivar St., Hollywood
7 4-rm. bungalows, 1 2-rm., thoroughly modern and nicely furnished. Lot 53½x116. All houses & courts in this district are always full, at high rentals. Owner has other business interests & cannot devote time to management.
WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD AT
"YOUR OWN PRICE"
REALTY SALES SERVICE TR. 4564
W. J. Carpenter, Auctioneer.

Hancock Park Duplex
$26,000
This 14-room 4-bath duplex is the biggest bargain ever offered in Hancock Park. Rent leased for 2 yrs. at $1920 per year. Owner has built 3 homes here and is very anxious to sell. Call Mr. Chamberlain for appointment.
Let's Talk It Over.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western DR. 7369

These Are The Kind
$700 monthly income from fine Vermont avenue corner, under long lease.
$540 monthly from another corner, rented to bank; market, stores.
Ask MR. DORRINS about them
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St., Trinity 2804.

Hollywood Sacrifice
$10,700 NET INCOME
EIGHTEEN NEW AND MODERN APARTMENTS
THREE UNITS, NEAR GARDNER JUNCTION, ALWAYS RENTED
TERMS: PAYS 9% CASH. SECURED. THIS PROPERTY WILL STAND SEVERE INVESTIGATION
PRICE $70,000. BUT MUST SACRIFICE. R. D. OLMSTED, 3rd floor Hollywood Bldg. GR. 2111.

10% BELOW CONSTRUCTION COST
And I mean builder's cost. Builder forced to liquidate. Will sacrifice most on 2 and 3 br. fixtures. Just completed. Fully rented. Income $2370 per month. Price $48,000 and will take some trade. Price $42,500. Further information by appointment only. Phone OX. 5190.
C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126

TWO GOOD BUYS
$7500—Good store bldg. on 25 ft. Western Ave. lot. Leased at $54 per month.
$6500 small double & single on Inez St. At present low rental path 5% on investment.
Easy terms. Small dn. payment.
LEE TAYLOR
3237 S. Western Ave. YO. 4210.

BUSINESS income lot 120x150 near Firestone Factory. 9 buildings; 10 persons per acre here daily from 50 yellow car line to 2 bus lines. Appropriate for planing property in this valley. Price $24,500 cash. Value $18,000. Price Stalled. Must sacrifice for cash. See & make cash offer. Present income $1,000 per month. Total $2500 per month. All clear. No trade. Call or write for particulars. Owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.
9228 California ave., South Gate.

HANCOCK PK. DPLX.
For sale or exchange, new beaut. 6 rm. duplex, 3 rms. & bath down, 3 rms. & bath up; tile baths. Frigidaire, unit heat. Income $1350 yr. Value $17,000. Insurance $23.00. Call owner. WE. 6441.

Income $7800 Year
WILSHIRE 2-STORY APT. HOUSE
18 beaut. furn. apts. All occupied. Rents $45-$50. Price $45,000. Mtg. $20,000, 7%, $10,000 handles. Terms.
DYER & SON, INC.
620 W. WESTERN. HO. 3345.

HANCOCK PARK
Apt. house, Wilshire-La Brea district, 9 rms. & sleeping porch, 3 baths, 2 showers, 2 garages, 2 maids' rooms. Income $1100 per month; furnished. Owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica. Price, $125,000. Building located 300 ft. from Wilshire Blvd. Owned 300 ft. immediately blocks west of La Brea.

107th Street corner near Western with permanent improvements which will gain interest until the widening, then this property should double in value.

Also Melrose corner near Vine at less than value. Apply owner, Westlake Park Investment Co., 3627 Wilshire Blvd. Phone Wash. 1690

Wonderful Opportunity
12% net income, price $20,000 net; cost $27,500; new theater bldg., 2 stores, 10 flats, 2 garages, 2 lots, 80 trees. Owner's Attv., Chas. M. Rasmussen, 1015 Black Bldg. MAIN 3867.
$10,000 UNDERPRICED. Mckeever compels owner to sac. 8 dbl. apts. & 1 sm. unit, 3 gar. Egyptian type. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $27,500. $7500 will handle. A real steal. Apply call Schuler, 2223 Del Mar ave., Wilmar. Bldg., Long Beach. HE. 4276.

BEAUTIFUL income Park Bldgs. on Hollywood blvd. Exceptional location. See for yourself. Owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Wilshire's finest apartment site, 100x150 ft. Will trade for income property. Phone owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Owner will sacrifice 2 flats, 5 rms. each, 4 garages, 2 lots, 80 trees. Owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

4 FLAT BLDG., $13,000
$2000 down, 47th st. nr. Broadway. Worth $14,000. Lot 80x142. Owner, 4603 S. Vermont. VE. 4346.

$5000 PROFIT sure if you buy this 50-ft. lot on Vermont ave. for $2,500. Only 122 ft. off S.P. depot. Easy terms. HU. 2222.

$1,000 CASH buys 8-room double home near Vermont & Gage. Owner, 2124 W. 84th st. Phone owner, PA. 2-0-4-2.

$15,000 PRICE—$270 INC.
Would you buy this unit for 9-apt. house? Rents $270 per month. Terms for reasonable sized cash. 1908 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—Wilshire's finest apartment site, 100x150 ft. Will trade for income property. Phone owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

BUNGALOW, $2,500
Beautiful Park Section of Glendale. Nearly new; 4 rooms, tile bath, garage. Call 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

INVESTORS DANGLE
Bring offers. Washington Blvd. and 1822½ S. Harcourt ave. Price $17,500. Terms. Address Paul Quinn, Reseda, Cal. Box 222.

PRICE $16,000. INCOME $2600
4-flat bldg., 2 apts. over garage, 2 apts. over store. Lot 50x150. Terms. 54 S. Hobart. Phone owner, DU. 6911.

FAMILY flat, 3 furn. ovrhld., 2 gar., $4,000 cash. Bal. $50 per mo. Int. 7%. 5th cor. Dewey. DE. 0331.

WANTED — Moving picture theater, good location, reasonable rent. In exchange for brick store bldg. rented at $6 ft. Anaheim st. Long Beach. Give full particulars. Owner. Address Box 84, Times Branch.

Sacrifice Sale
Act quickly. 4-story solid brick, 48 apts., elevator, near 7th and Hoover, block from La Fayette Pk. Must sell. $150,000. Mtg. $100,000. Int. 4½%. Or will trade for clear property. Will assist.

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NEW 10-room English Chi. home; construction. 424 N. Vista.

6-room flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $6000. 1 block W. Vermont.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

ENCINO CITY, lot 66x206, blk. of Ventura Blvd., opposite school and city park. Large white oak tree in front. Terms. COUNTRY REALTY CO. Price $2200 cash. Fr. Or. 8193.

5 ACRES, fronts paved blvd., only 16 miles south, 4-rm. house, equip. for 1000 hens. A genuine bargain at $4500. DOYLE, 836 S. Bdwy. Rm. 1.

IRVINGTON on concrete blvd. Assess. pd. 2 6-rm. houses, dbl. gar. also, etc. 360 trees, country home, 2 families, 2223 Del Mar ave., Wilmar. Bldg., furniture bus. prop. Ft. 1108.

3 40 min. from L.A. 4 mi. E. of Monte. Avocados, persimmons & fales. Will sell. GETTER KENNELS, Pomona. Cal. R. 2, Box 21.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

ROSEMEAD SPECIALS
A 1½ acres, 5-R. dbl. gar. poultry house for 500. $11,000 clear. Want L.A. last or business. Will assume.
B 1½ acre, Rosemead, 5-R. bungalow, owner paid $4500. Owes $3,500 payable $30 per mo. including int. Trade for 9%st lease property.
C. Want Long Beach bung. or 4-fam. flat. Acre, 6-R. bung., close in place. Clear. Price $14,000—same price owner paid.
D. Poultry ranch, 5 acres, 7-R. bung., 200 feet poultry house, choice location. $14,000. Owes $7000. Trade for 10% down payment. Submit.
E. Want Montebello or Belvedere Gardens, acre bly walnuts, 6-R. bung. Choice location. $9000, clear.
TRADING, BUYING OR SELLING? IT'S SUBURBAN WE HAVE IT.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
Rosemead, on Valley Blvd.
1st door east of Rosemead, Calif.

FINEST POULTRY FARM in Southern California. 7½ acres with nearly new 8-room house, 8 bathrooms. Private equipment money can buy. Automatic electric incubator cost over $1000. Flock consists of Rhode Island Reds shipped from the MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE. Beautiful location on the Valley Blvd. close to Riverside. The owner has suddenly become very ill and will give a wonderful deal. Actual value $35,000 but come and see it and make us any offer.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR
PETER NOLAN & CO.
3272 W. PICO ST.
EMpire 8358.

HOME AND INCOME
Change in plans compels owner to REDUCE $8000 INCOME ranch to $6000 cash. This is a real home; large living room, REAL FIREPLACE, cheery dining room, 2 nice bedrooms, kitchen with TILE SINK & all built-ins, TILE BATH and SHOWER, toilet room, in oil-burner screen porch, automatic heater, room for washer, hdwd. floors throughout, 2-car GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSE, all fenced. Lawn and shrubs. Fine soil. CAR LINE, high and sightly. REMEMBER, ONLY $6200. $750 down. WISE-DAVIDSON CO., 200 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Open Sun.

MONROVIA
HIGH AND DRY
MANY BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOMES
COMPARATIVELY FREE FROM FOG
EASY DRIVE TO L. A.
FOR EXCHANGE
5 RMS., bath, gar., fruit, shade. Lot 50x150. Price $5500. Clr. Want L.A. home.
L. H. WIRT, 322 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia. Here daily.

PRETTIEST PLACE IN ARCADIA—Set out to date $1500 worth of trees, shrubs & flowers, and 64 well kept all-in-bearing peach, pear, apricot, plum trees. Large 6-room house, dbl. garage & chicken equipment. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1000 Mesa Rd., Santa Monica.

WALNUT ACRES
Well located in Arcadia district. City conveniences, no city taxes. Fine soil, shade trees, ideal surroundings. The place to raise chickens & rabbits. Restricted. Close to school. Price $1,000 cash and $40 per month. OWNER, 1744 S. 10th Ave., ARCADIA. Write Box 123, MONROVIA.

RELIABLE family can have cow, heifer, 3 yrs. old, 3 gal. milker, 3 chickens, 1 rabbit, 1 hive bees, 1 acre berries, 1 acre garden truck, 4-room house, near car line, RESEDA, $25 month. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Mr. Mineral concessions to right people. Call after 1 p.m. today or any time with results. LESLIE, 1615 Sherman Way (opp. bank at Reseda. (5 mi. west of Van Nuys.) Phone Owensmouth 2238.

6-Y owner, hillside home, 3 floors, 8 rooms; A-1 construction, Santa Monica canyon; ocean view, oaks and sycamores. Living rm. 21x40; 3 fireplaces; 2 baths, colonial tile; 3 bedrms., 18x20; 2 balconies, one 12x37, etc. $25,000. $7000 will handle. Owner, 1000 Mesa Road, Santa Monica. Phone 29482.

Best Buy on Boulevard
WONDERFUL PLACE FOR HOME & INCOME. $4,000 LESS THAN AWAY BELOW PRESENT VALUE. CORNER VALLEY BVD. & MOUNTAIN.
RICHARD LIVINGSTON, INC.
Beacon Bldg., 205 W. Fifth. L. A.

WONDERFUL BUY—9.37 acres Whittier foothills, all cultivated, for extremely low price of $3987. Frost protected location, suitable for avocados, citrus or deciduous fruits. Fine location for scenic home or rustic subdividing. Easy terms and desirable. Call G. Hart Rex, 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

SIX-room English stucco bungalow on corner, paved and near U. C. University. Splendid location for physician. Gas furnace in cellar, hardwood floors, tiled fireplace, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Fenced on south and east side. Two-car garage. Terms can be arranged. Address P. O. Box 85, Beverly Hills.

Boulevard Frontage
On main boulevard surrounded by paying business in small town 40 miles southeast of L. A. Water, gas and electricity available. 100 to 300 ft. of frontage at $50 per foot. Terms. ACREES
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

Foothill Homesite
3.65 acres of fine land in Sierra Madre with frontage on 2 streets. Some fruit and oak trees. Price $13,000.
C. C. PARKER or H. B. LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

HOME with $4000 income. One of the finest in S. Calif. 15 ac. hill & valley, on paved blvd. View of mts. & valley. Choice orchard. Oranges, Avocado, fig, apricots, grapes, nuts, etc. R. H. Shepard, Owner, 6th St., E. Chamber of Commerce.

3 ACRES lovely 7-rm. home, 60 walnut trees, also peaches, plums, apricots, all in bearing. Chicken equipment and 50 pedigreed stock, etc. Price $12,500. Terms. Corner factory st. and Shoup ave., Owensmouth.

BARGAIN—2.91 acres avocado land at N. Whittier Heights, surrounded by fine homes. Has secret domestic water. Owners want to sell and move to partnership. Easy terms. Edw. G. Hart Rex, 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

$225,000 3 acres improved estate, beautiful setting along live stream. Near Whittier. Address Principal, P. O. box 188, Glendale. Fir. 146-W.

4-ACRE income property on main boulevard, 400 ft. from bus center. Partial trade considered. No equity. 1000 Mesa Road.

FOR chicken ranches, acreage, homes, lots, see Mitchell, 1450½ Ventura Blvd., Cahuenga Park.

1½ ACRES on Foothill Blvd., near Glendora. $2750. WA. 2460.

Brentwood
OCEAN view lot, Brentwood, finest location, $13,500. Worth $16,000. Owner, OX. 3450.

Culver City—Palms
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Attr. 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, 604 Irving Pl., Cul. City. Liberal terms. Owner on premises. Phone Culver City 4313.

Altadena
Large Foothill Blvd. Corner—Altadena
Improved with elegant new 2-story Spanish home. 9 rms., 4 bedrms.
ALSO HAVE A DANDY NEW Spanish bungalow, 7 rms., 2 bths.
MUST BE SOLD
SEE OWNER ON PREMISES
465 Foothill Blvd., corner St. James St., ALTADENA.

N.E. cor. Allen Dr. & Rubio, 1821 Alton, blk N. Foothill Blvd. Fine view. Altitude 1500 ft. Health rest. cure asthma, nervousness. Bargain. 3 new Spanish homes, 7-R., 3 B. 2 baths. Open P.M.

El Monte
$2575 Stucco Store, $2575
$100 DOWN. Stucco store and garage on Boulevard, $2575. Lights, water and gas. Just the ideal place for a small business. Store is 24x40 ft. with 10-ft. ceilings. Terms arranged. Address P. O. Box 85, Beverly Hills.

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On main boulevard surrounded by paying business in small town 40 miles southeast of L. A. Water, gas and electricity available. 100 to 300 ft. of frontage at $50 per foot. Terms. ACREES
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Florence
LOT 65x145. Holmes & E. 70th st. Priced to sell. AL. 6784.

Gardena
FOR SALE—Income property on Olive Blvd., 1 blk. W. Vermont, corner 90x300. Frontage has 5-rm. modern bungalow. Corner open for house or business. Rear half on side street has 5-rm. house, garage, fruit trees, etc. Price $9800. Mtg. $4500. Terms. Call OR. 9422, Evenings, OWNER.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Hawthorne
4½ WOOD st. Modern, dbl. par., kit., bathrm., 2 bedrms., new firs., garage, all A-1 order, large lot, fruit trees. $3250. $150 dn., $25 mo. Own.
HORIZONTAL lot, all assessments pd. $1800. Sell or exch. NO. 5877.

Lawndale
SNAP, ½ acre, 1 blk. to car. $750, terms. L. Allison, Hotel Trinity.

La Crescenta
STRICTLY modern 5-room stucco, also 3-room bungalow on 3-8 acre. Wonderful view and climate. Good terms. Box 194, La Crescenta, Calif.

Lynwood
YOU NAME THE PRICE
Best offer for attractive 5-rm. stucco, 11120 Seasons. 1 blk. E. of Lynwood Theater, Lynwood, sets prop. Owner, phone 641155. Long Beach.

Palos Verdes
SNAP Palo Verde Valley, 78 acres alfalfa land and grain, water ditch. Pr. $2000. BROWN, 824 West 8th St. TU. 1048.

SK-FOOT wonderful view lot. Compare value $8500. Owner sick, wants offer. M. C. Wilcox, 4305 S. Broadway. AXtride 1820.

Pomona
SUBURBAN HOME SITES
$25 down, $10 monthly, half-acre $500, acres $1800. Ir. city water, macadamized. Stensgard, 211 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona. Branch Office, 1850 E. 8th, Pomona.

Rosemead
HOME-INCOME
Out of traffic, yet near everything. Approx. 1-3 acre, double frontage. 5-rm. modern stucco, fir. or not. Chickens, rabbits, garden, fruit, flowers, lawn, shrubs, $20 to. Willard, Rosemead. 1 mi. east San Gabriel on Mission.

CANNOT be equaled. 5 acres improved, heart of San Gabriel Valley. $15,000. Phone Alhambra 1461-W.

Sierra Madre
4 RMS. & bath, furnished. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., (1 screen.) Kit. Garage. $22.50 mo. W. Branyan, 1 Sierra Madre ave., SIERRA MADRE.

FOOLLESS. Irotless. fruit & flowers. Free booklet. Humphries, Realtor.

REAL estate for sale and exchange. N. M. Meseear, 13 Kersting Bldg.

South Gate
NEW 7-rm. stucco. 3 large bedrms., double garage, large lot. Price $6,500. $1,000 cash. Drive to 2118 SAN LUIS ST.
DRIVE to 6445 San Luis st. Look at 7-rm. Rmd. stucco. Large lot. Dbl. gar. Price at $6750. E 2 terms.

Sunland
1 ACRE, small house, good soil, all conven. available. Ph. $3358.

Tujunga
PRICE $2000. TERMS TO SUIT
A real sacrifice. Healthiest place in Calif. 242 Greley Ave., Tujunga. Mod. 4-rm. lot. Oak trees. 1 blk. business. Paved st. Owner.

Van Nuys
I OWN one acre land joining Van Nuys, 3-room house, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, all fenced. 2 acres land, new house, joining Van Nuys. Also 6-room house. Will trade for income property or sell on terms to suit. Must sell on account of sickness and death in family. Address 14740 Sylvan St. Phone 515, Van Nuys. Calif.

SHERMAN WAY, $6000
$1000 dn. 5% int. 7-R. new Span. stucco, tile roof, hdwd. firs., beamed ceilings, 3 master bedrms., real fireplace, tile bath, dressing room, shade trees, family orchard. Reduction for cash. Owner leaving for Europe. OHO. A. DOE, 14357 Sherman Way, cor. Sepulveda, or Vanowen st. Reseda.

IF YOU SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING OR AN EXCHANGE ON CHICKEN RANCH LARGE OR SMALL, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US. REMSTED-SELK CO., 20 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

CHOICE HOME AND INCOME
1 1-4 acres, all kinds fruit, new fine home, 1000 chicks, 6-room modern home, income $65 to $70 per week. Phone 141.

EXCHANGE—1 acre, Ontario, 750 bears, houses for Los Angeles property. Price $10,000. Want L. A. bungalow. See R. MIDDLEWART, 9 Euclid ave., Pomona. Phone Pomona 170.

FULL two acres adjoining city limits of wealthiest city of its size in town in Orange Empire for $1400; small down payment and $17.50 a month. Improved with pressure water system for irrigation. Gas, electricity. Rich soil, suitable for all fruits, berries; ideal for poultry; beautiful mountain location. No trade. Address Owner, R. R. box 478, Times Branch.

Rosemead
HOME-INCOME
Out of traffic, yet near everything. Approx. 1-3 acre, double frontage. 5-rm. modern stucco, fir. or not. Chickens, rabbits, garden, fruit, flowers, lawn, shrubs, $20 to. Willard, Rosemead. 1 mi. east San Gabriel on Mission.

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FULL two acres adjoining city limits of wealthiest city of its size in town in Orange Empire for $1400; small down payment and $17.50 a month. Improved with pressure water system for irrigation. Gas

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

Sacramento Valley

HOME LECTURE, pictures Sacramento Union, daily 45 p. m., Chamber of Commerce. 3 o'clock. Lecture hall.

San Fernando Valley

I WANT YOU
to drive to 16021 West Sherman Way at Reseda and see that beautiful new Reseda residence. Just 6 1-2 miles from Hollywood. Large lot, fruit trees in kitchen, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage, all cement walks, fine sidewalks, curbs and gutters completed, fine soil that grows anything, 2 blocks to school, 1 block to car line. Owner will be there all day Sunday. Take Reseda car. Phone owner office 111 W. 116th St. CALEDONIA 0-0.

Wonderful 5 Acre Ranch
Above 400 ft. Frontage on good st. 1 blk. to paved highway. Profitable hill, near San Fernando Blvd., level valley. Full bearing fruit trees, some chickens, 5-room bungalow, lawn, lovely view, fine soil, water piped. Possession. Price $7500, terms. Inquire
L. H. WILSON, Realtor
1326 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale 1000. CAL. 1713.

GROUND for investment or home, 100 ft. on Vermont Ave. 50 ft. on 39th St. Price $2500. Terms. Owner, 1618 Vermont Ave. Venice.

$600 handles modern home, 4 rms. & bath. Cor. lot. Sewer in. Walks and curbing in. Only $1000 cash. Location not beyond highway nor Ventura Blvd. Must sell. Owner, 4 Ocean View Ave., Santa Monica.

GENUINE BARGAIN—COUNTRY HOME
Close in, 2 acres, 4-room cottage with bath, electric lights, city water. Garage, chicken house, etc. Only $4000, terms. Owner, 1 block south of Ventura Blvd. on Vineland Ave., Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—10 acres near Adelanto on main highway. Fine soil. Ideal for fruit. Fine place for turkeys. Price $800.

100 acres 3 miles from Adelanto, plenty of water at 25 feet. Fine land for any farming. $15 per acre. Terms. J. F. Brunson, Adelanto, Mojave Desert, California.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 5 miles from Victorville, 1 mile from Oro Grande, 1 mile from Mojave River. Will sell cheap. Address Box 1, Victorville, Calif.

3 ACRES corner of Sepulveda Blvd. and main crossroads in Sawtelle, paved. Good location for gas station. Price $6000. Terms. Owner, 1437 Victory Blvd. Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—Five acres in Van Nuys, Calif., 1 mile from Van Nuys P. E. station. Price $3000. Terms. Address owner, 1437 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys.

5 ACRES Navel oranges, 4 yrs. old, 1 mile from Van Nuys P. E. station. Will exchange for lot in Hollywood. Address owner, 1437 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—Five acres in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Van Nuys P. E. station. Price $3000. Terms. Address owner, 1437 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys.

5 ACRES, 4 yrs. old, Navel oranges, 1 mile from Van Nuys P. E. station. Will exchange for lot in Hollywood. Address owner, 1437 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—Five acres in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Van Nuys P. E. station. Price $3000. Terms. Address owner, 1437 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys.

5 ACRES Navel oranges, 4 yrs. old

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

7-rm. stucco bungalow with sleeping porch; garage; $12,500. Will exchange clear for 7-rm. bungalow in Pasadena.

Brick corner store building, 142 ft. frontage, 2 major trading arteries in heart of Wilshire near Western; AV. 2-story brick and concrete. Price $45,000; cash or equity for income or vacant lots.

2-story brick beautifully furnished apartment; Lafayette Sq. close-in district; 7 rms. and sleeping porch; 2 baths; 2-car garage; $17,500; terms. Also 2-story brick duplex; 2 rms. and bath each; $12,500; equity for income or vacant lots.

2-story brick corner store building; 120 ft. frontage on major traffic artery in heart of Wilshire district; very good tenants. Income over $300 per month. Price $42,000. Trade for property in Orange County.

1-story brick, corner store building; 120 ft. frontage on major traffic artery in heart of Wilshire district; very good tenants. Income over $300 per month. Price $42,000. Trade for property in Orange County.

HARRY GROSSMAN
303-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway
PH. 4374 TU. 3671

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT

$1,750

HARRY DAWSON
OXford 6170

BEVERLY BARGAIN

I have a Beverly Hills lot with 84 feet frontage which I can sell now for only $3,500, on very easy terms.

P. B. REEVES
Phone Evenings, OXford 5978.

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN HEART OF L. A.

Earning $1,000 yearly; 10% is Gas Wonderful Valley property; only 1½ hrs. from L. A. Owner, 1215 Wilcox Bldg. HO. 5110

Income $4320 Per Year

Beautiful modern 10-room brick apartment house; 2 baths; 2 garages; 2 maids' rooms; in Wilshire district; close to Western. Price $45,000. Terms. Will consider clear property or vacant lots.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 OPEN SUNDAY

BEVERLY HILLS LOW PRICED LOT

In a splendid district adjoining estate of a well-known banker worth paying two prices for; easy, and the terms are very easy.

MORGAN LLOYD
PHONE EVER.—OXford 7668.

OREGON EXCHANGES

We make a specialty of exchanges between Calif. and Oregon. Have choice and rare connections which enable us to give prompt action to properties left entirely to our judgment. Write, wire or phone us. Chamberlain, with Wilson & McDonald, Inc. Est. 1888. Realtors. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Portland, Ore.

40 acres 3 miles Glendale; $4000 clear & $5000 cash for 4-flat bldg.

40-acre fruit ranch, $20,000. Want 5-room bungalow.

Imperial Valley. Plan land. Want $18,000. For home or income.

L. B. DARLING
4624½ N. Brand, Glendale 2931.

MICHIGAN FARM

80 acres near Flint; Grattiot co.; good clay loam soil; fairly level; 6-room house; barn for 10 cattle; 2 silos; 2 poultry houses; 1 mile to school; 4 miles to town; R.F.D. and phone; price $6,000; $2,000 cash, balance 6% mtge. Owner, 1215 Wilcox Bldg. HO. 5110

BRICK store building in small San Joaquin Valley town and rich irrigated district for income property or sell and buy lot; value $15,000; owner in Calif. Location preferably one of beach cities. Owner, 1215 Wilcox Bldg. HO. 5110

Cuddebackville, with Wilson & McDonald, for Wm. Simpson & Co., Realtors, Huntington Park.

MUST LET GO—Cannot carry one day longer; 5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors; tile bath; garage; corner lot; 60x150; $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance $35 per month. 1215 Wilcox Bldg. 10 to 12 noon.

WILL exchange for Buffalo, New York property, equity 8 beautiful residences, Hancock Park district. Owner, 1215 Wilcox Bldg. HO. 5110.

What Have You?

To trade 5 acres San Fernando and 5 acres Antelope Land Co. Owner, 1215 Wilcox Bldg. HO. 5110.

SOUTH DAKOTA

160 A. farm for home, L.A. Eq. $6000

Regent Dr. Price $12,500. Cash up to $5000. Balance $100 per month. Address D. Box 57, Times Office.

$1,000 equity in 5-room modern bungalow for income property. Address D. Box 57, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 5-room modern bungalow for income property. Address D. Box 57, Times Office.

$1,000

REAL ESTATE—
Per Exchange
Country Property —72-K

CATTLE RANCH

ONE OF THE BEST AGRICULTURAL AND LIVE STOCK PROPERTIES IN ARIZONA.

This ranch is the consolidation of three agricultural and live stock units and represents a continuous accumulation for many years of some of the best live stock properties in Arizona. About 43,000 acres are owned in fee and with leases control an additional 300,000 acres of stralher land.

This ranch is partially stocked with an exceptionally high-grade herd of Hereford cattle.

The owners of this property are Los Angeles men and not in the cattle business, and will exchange this ranch clear for Los Angeles property.

S. C. BURR
W. B. MERWIN & COMPANY
207 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
TR. 3411. Los Angeles.

1256 ac. alfalfa & stock ranch. No. Calif. 240 acre. Want Ac. Calif. or P. Gray, 904 Van Nuys Bk. TU.8546.

FONTANA 13 2-3 A. bearing grapes, $4000. Want L.A. 1800 S. Western. Ext. 36728.

$35,000 IMP. 160 acres alfalfa, want B or C zone lots to value. Bickerson, 506 Stim Pln. Bldg. TU. 6632.

160-ACRE highly improved fruit, alfalfa ranch, fully equipped. What have you? 1641 W. 37th st. L. A.

IMP. VALLEY, 10 acres, good house. Trade for house and lot, L. A. or coast. Owner, 451 Chicago, L. A.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

MONEY TO LOAN

7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

WE investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank W. Flint, President.
124-7-29 W. 6th St. Hobart Bldg.
Westmore 8131.

6%
Refinance With Us
FULL 60% LOANS
Liberal Appraisals
3, 5, 10, 12% & 15-YEAR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND INCOME PROPERTIES.
PROMPT SERVICE. NO DELAY
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Fidelity Investment Company of California
1483 NORTH VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
GL. 7782. OR. 5498.

60% LOANS
10 Years to Pay
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
REFINANCE
Temporary Bldg. Loans
COURTESY TO BROKERS. QUICK SERVICE.
KEYSTONE BLDG.-LOAN ASS'N.
MU. 0917. 2nd st.

OUR OWN FUNDS
TO LOAN
7% & 8% INTEREST
$1000 to $25,000.
Building loans a specialty.
24-hr. service. No application necessary unless loan is made. Paid-up capital and surplus $150,000.
CHESLEY FINANCE CORP.
426 Pacific Mut. Bldg. VA. 2082.

5½% MONEY 6%
For desirable residence, business and improved properties. Money for sale. Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal. Call in person. Angeles Securities Corp., 204 Nat'l City Bank Bldg.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept., BURTON & CO., EX. 0717.

I have THE MONEY and will LOAN IT
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1120 Story Bldg. TU. 7002.

Rfnce. Bldg. Imprvd.
8th floor Chester Williams Bldg.
Robertson Loan Dept.
Earl Taylor

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates; money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8503.

TO LOAN on City Homes, $1500 to $21,000, $1800, $2500, $2000, 3, 4 and five thousand. Call Immediately. F. L. ALDERMAN, 716 Grant Bldg.

7%
First Mortgage Money
Have $20,000 to loan on seconds
BLACK & WILLIAMS Dr. 3200
6½ PER CENT MONEY
$25,000 to $25,000
Seven Per Cent.
$10,000 to $50,000
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU 8503

We loan from $500 to $5000 on R.E. improved or vacant. Bring papers, quick action. We buy mtgs. T.D.'s. 620 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway.

MONEY to loan for R. E. & T.D.'s. Refinancing, building. 6% money. DR. 5412.

VARIOUS amounts $1000 to $16,000 City or country. VAWTER, 622 Grant Bldg. Vandike 8240.

EASTERN man has $125,000 to loan at 7% on good W. side property, $3500 to $15,000 loans preferred. TU. 7023.

$500 or more for a desirable real estate loan. G.M.B., 930 W. 24th st.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

MONEY
TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
8% CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING

60%
Building and Refinancing
LOANS
ON GOOD RESIDENCE PROPERTIES IN APPROVED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITIES. LOW COST. NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE. OUR OWN FUNDS. NO DELAY.

OVER 40 YEARS OF SERVICE BACK OF EVERY LOAN.

Our ten-year plan saves hundreds of dollars in renewal loan charges and is repayable without notice or bonus.

THE AMORTIZATION MORTGAGE COMPANY
1008 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. Sixth St.
TUcker 4429

LOANS
DIRECT TO BORROWER
We make loans
At high as $200,000
On income property,
$15,000 to $75,000
On residence property,
Full 30% and
Sometimes
Rates as low as
$10.10 per month per $1000.

Guaranty Mtg. Co.
527 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

6% MONEY 7%
UNLIMITED FUNDS TO LOAN ON DESIRABLE IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL OR INCOME PROPERTY —UP TO 60%. QUICK ACTION.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Strauss Brothers Investments
PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SUITE 1118. MU. 3757

Quick Action!
MONEY TO LOAN
AT 6% & 8% ANY AMOUNT.
TERMS TO SUIT BORROWER OR PAYMENT PLAN
ON RESIDENTIAL OR BUSINESS, INCOME OR VACANT PROPERTY.
SECOND LOANS, 12%.
Campbell & Schmidt
MORTGAGE CO.
507 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.
8th and Grand. Trinity 9235.

Seven Per Cent
PROSPECT ACTION
We are making liberal loans on residential and business property Free expert appraising service.
and finance your new home using the plans you desire for you.
Prudential Mortgage Co.
743 S. Hill st. TU. 8072.

YOU GET FREE
the supervision of our inspectors during the building of your home. Due to operation of our loan department is working ov. 7021 S.

STRAIGHT LOANS, FIRST LOANS.
SECOND TRUST DEEDS
FOOT MATERIAL
HUFF LUMBER CO.
116 W. 116th st. TR. 1281.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO. OF LOS ANGELES
618 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TU. 8222.

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT SERVICE. No appraisal fee
S. B. BARNES & CO.
Established 1907
Hugh E. Barnes, Jr. S. B. Barnes
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

$200,000
I have this amount in bank to loan first mortgages on Los Angeles property in sums of $5000 and more; will advance the money, save delays and disappointments.
HERBERT M. ORR
Vandike 7000. 625 Story Bldg.

PHONE PAULKES MTGE. CO.
For Free Appraisal
6 & 7% 3 yr. straight loans.
Also 5 & 10 Years.
STRAIGHT & Amortization Loans
R. H. Arnold Co., Inc.
301 Rives-Strong Bldg.
Trinity 8290.

7% MONEY TO LOAN
We make a specialty of construction loans, 3 years, 7%, Res. or income. Guardian Investment Corp. 811 Van Nuys Bldg.

12% Trust Deed Money
Amounts of $1000 and up.
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
816 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

MONEY FOR RESIDENCE AFTR. PLATS
In sums of $2000 and up.
Apply
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. MU. 2338.

6½% and 8% money to loan on well located residential and business properties in amounts from $2500 to $15,000.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 Br. Spring st. TR. 9911.

AN amount of $2,000 to $5,000 on improved property. Owner, 1764 Stanley ave. Phone WA. 4953.

W. W. MINES & CO.
A. P. Sabichi Mtge. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 9824.

IMMEDIATE funds available for good construction or refinance loans at less than 7%.
INSURANCE PLAN B. & L. ASSN.
TU. 4161. TU. 6478. 531 6th st.

COMPLETE FINANCING
LET'S TALK IT OVER
SWIFT & INC.
NINTH FLOOR MERRITT BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN.
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE.
132 N. VERMONT AVE. 2161.

AT 7% & 8%, seconds, 1% no bonus. Also funds on completed property. Apply Goodrich Realty Co., 2134 Brooklyn av. AN. 6468.

6% 8%
Bldg. loan, refinancing, 1st pay. Hollingsworth Co. GR. 2820.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. Sectors Realty Co., 319 Natl City Bank Bldg. TU. 9824.

LOANS FOR BUILDING PURPOSES
I will loan up to 100% on clear property. Lowest interest rates. Plans. C. W. Given, 905 Hillstreet Building.

Private Money
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1108 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Phone 8-7331. TR. 9966.

PRIVATE money to loan on homes. $2000 to $8000. Mr. Berry. 4700 Gramercy pl. VA. 2873.

LOANS on bus. & res. property. Refinancing. Plenty money. Thos. J. Murphy, 1518 N. Vermont. GL. 2902.

PRIVATE party will make liberal loans. Quick action. GR. 6112.

PRIVATE money to loan. 6% & 7% on improved property. 9606 Eve. AX. 73231

VACANT lots and acreage. Loans. Rose 15, 1534 Central Bldg. VA. 8822.

$7500 AT 6% on improved city property. Owner. Dr. 7414.

$4000 TO loan on imp. or bldg. loan Fm. 238, 1031 S. Bdwy. WE 9391.

$3000 TO $10,000 to loan on city, 7 and 8%. Nickerson, TU. 8632.

---

6 & 7% money for good mtgs. VA 6860. Eve. 413x100.

HAVE $15,500 AT 7% FOR LOANS. 401 S. Spring. Rm. 930. VA. 2512.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

REFINANCING LOANS
UP TO 60%
Of The Market Value
Of Your Property
At 7 & 8% Interest
IN AMOUNTS FROM $1500 TO $100,000
FAST ACTION
NO EXPENSE UNLESS LOAN ACCEPTED
Continental Bond & Investment Co.
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG
WE ALSO LOAN IN BAKERSFIELD, SANTA BARBARA, VENTURA, SAN BERNARDINO, REDLANDS, RIVERSIDE, SANTA ANA, ANAHEIM AND SAN DIEGO.

SAFETY!
LOW COST
PLAN "Z"
UP TO 65% APPRAISED VALUE IN ONE FIRST PAPER.
7% OF AMOUNT BORROWED IS ALL YOU PAY FOR MONEY
Thus, $9.33 Monthly
per each $1000 borrowed pays off the other 20% in 5 years, including all interest charges of the loan.
ABOUT THIS PLAN
Also 5½—6—7% straight and amortized. Large downtown and construction loans.
EQUITABLE
BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.
623 Sun Finance Bldg. 510 W. 6th.
TUcker 9057

MONEY
5½% and 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
LIBERAL PREPAYMENT
CONSTRUCTION LOANS 7%
Thomas Mortgage Co.
CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
810 S. SPRING TR. 3946.

7% AND 8%
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Refinancing
OUR OWN FUNDS
PROMPT ACTION
Torrance Finance Co.
530 W. 6th st. Suite 1224.
Trinity 1247.

5½ and 6% LOANS
Unlimited Funds
FOR desirable residence, business and income properties — desirably located in Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or service.
Winter Investment Co.
117H FLOOR VAN NUYS BLDG.
7th & Spring sts. Phone TR. 3071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

5% TO 6%
FOR HOMES AND INCOME PROP. NO DELAY OR RED TAPE
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 WEST 6TH ST. TU. 1368.

LOANS PLACED WITH
THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

Construction Loans
REASONABLE RATES
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
Quick Action
Temp. bldg. loans on residences in N.W. district preferred. Can refinance loans with long time low rate money.
BEN McINTYRE
650 S. Grand. 914 Quinby Bldg
Trinity 2769.

Building Loans for Veterans' Homes
at low rates. A satisfactory plan for veterans to want entire period at moderate charges. no 1st lapse. Also straight three-year building loans.
Pulliam Mortgage Co.
737 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2766
Building Loans a Specialty
Residences, flats and stores.
$1000 $2000 $2500 $3000
4000 5000 6000 7000
7500 8000 9000 10,000
F. M. PULLIAM
VA. 9259 605 Van Nuys Bldg.

MOVIE MONEY
Can finance your new construction 100% and make payoff on your lot if necessary. No deal too big. Art Guarin, 1780 N. Wilcox Gr. 6141

AMTZD. 2ND MONEY
9th floor Chester Williams Bldg.
Robertson Loan Dept.
EARL TAYLOR

WANTED
I have $25,000 that I want to reinvest in good 7% loans immediately. Prefer loans over $5000. Must be first liens. Phone for appointment. TR. 9247.

TO LOAN ON PROPERTY
$1000
2000
3000
4000
5000
BEMAN, AX. 6066.

WILL loan $30,000 at 7% to responsible party on business property or store in acreage. Also would consider part of term loans. Give income & all details in first letter. Mrs. Goodyear, Commodore Hotel.

PLENTY private money, 7%, for improved city or ranch loans, we make building loans, no charge for drawing papers. Mr. Autry, Los Angeles Finance Co. VAn. 6261.

I DESIRE TO LOAN $2500 TO $50,000. Also $5,000 INCOME PROPERTY. REASONABLE INT. WILL ALSO MAKE GOOD 2ND LOAN OR BUY 1ST. Bring bids. F. D. Hamilton, 1008 Security Title Ins. Bldg.

REFINANCING or building loans. Bring in your plans, pay off that mortgage, monthly payment reduced many times. No commission. Low income. Guardian Investment Corp. 811 Van Nuys Bldg.

QUICK ACTION
Straight or monthly payment loans.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.
1072 N. WESTERN. HO. 5483.

$1,000,000 CLIENTS' money for loans on real estate, sums of $500 to $100,000 at 6 and 8 per cent. Cash for buying first mortgages. W. Matthews, 210 Douglas Bldg.

6% Money to Loan 7%
Buildings, residences, flats, apts. & business properties. Approvals free
SMITHER INV. CO. GR. 1205.

LONG BEACH MONEY
Will Finance Building 100% and make payoff home too later, anywhere. Phone 2-7764. Pac. 27764.

PRIVATE money to loan. 1ST MTGS. & 2nd T.D.'s. Fair int. rates. Also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant WA. 4953. Eve. OR. 5655.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate. $5000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

We loan the most. Liberal loans for construction or refinancing. Special $100 to $500 at 5% int. Inside Bldg., 332 W. 2nd. MU. 6542.

6%, Our Own Funds, 7%
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
SUNSET & CAHUENGA. HE. 3188.

60% LOANS
E. C. Johnson. 6362 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood. HE. 1205 or GR. 7662.

$3000, 8%; $4000, 7%, improved property. Owner, 1094 W. 10th st. DR. 0061. Evenings, DU. 1514.

PLENTY MONEY TO LOAN. In addition I loan Mutual Pomona funds; easy monthly payments plan. Conservative. Res. GR. 4438.

80% LOANS 7%
DAVID B. HETLER
1239 St. Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. Oxford 7093. Oxford 7094.

We make or buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Go over figure before closing.
WESTERN AVE REALTY CO.
2455 W. 6th st. DU. 6615.

SHORT & long term loans at 4% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. Spring st.

FIRSTS—SECONDS
FARM LOANS. EASTERN RATES.
Address F. box 596, Times Branch.

WILL make liberal vacant loans at 8% on Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Westwood property. OX. 6234.

6% Mtgs. 1½% Com.
Modern Northwest only. GR. 5704

PRIV money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 439 S. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6816.

WE have money for building on monthly payment plan. Room 424 Wilcox Bldg. Phone Vandike 6655

$2000 TO $45000
To place at 8% Will inspect property at once. TU. 1004.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan at 7%. Prefer loan $3000 to $10,000. Owner's homes. MU. 4307.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

7% Straight 7%
7% LOANS 7%
FOR BUILDING OR COMPLETED HOMES
INCOME PROPERTY
ALSO AMORTIZED LOANS
LOAN DEPT.
FIDELITY
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
601 S. HILL ST. TR. 9231

5½% LOANS 6%
Life insurance & trust funds controlled by us for 3, 5 and 10-year loans on residential and income properties on west side.
BUILDING LOANS 6%
Five-year loans. 3% commission. Larger amounts at 6½ and 7%.
Second T. D. Loans 12%
1 or 2 YEARS. NO BONUS.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth St. TU. 6939.

$ 1000
2,000
3,000
5,000
7,000
10,000
15,000
Respectively, to loan on Los Angeles improved or unimproved real estate. For immediate action see

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.

We Make a Specialty
Of buying and selling first trust deeds and good vacant property at a discount. Please do not submit paper, in undesirable locations, or when it is written for more than 40% of extremely conservative valuation, or for more than 3 years.
Walter P. Hubbard, Inc.
3723 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 8305.

HEAVY REFINANCE
ALSO
100% Construction
Heavy 60% refinance loans made on apts., hotels, business bldgs. & residences. 80% construction loans made. Prompt service given to all loans. 220 So. CENTRAL AVE. Glendale. Phones Capitol 5214 & Glendale 3128.

BUILDING LOANS
Also straight loans, own funds at current rates, quick action.
L. O'ROURKE
203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

5½% LOANS 6%
Residential and income properties. 3, 5, 10 and 15 years.
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
630 Sun Finance Bldg. VA. 8413

ALL REALTY & BUSINESS LOANS Arranged week days. Have you need money on city or country real-ty or for building or business finance-ing or for any purpose, and are in very money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODELL & CO., 548 S. Spring. Bet. 1903.

HOME LOANS
TO BUILD OR REFINANCE
Special Construction Loans.
W. R. MOORE.
624 Security-Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 4396.

$175,000 ready for construction loans; city, suburban & country—homes & income, 8% —2 yrs. Owners deal direct. Also exclusive privilege to brokers. CONKLE & CO., 1234 W. 4th st. Phone W. 9128.

CAN make building loans and refinance your home loans to owners or business men. Write your wants. 2234 CRENSHAW BLVD.

PRIVATE money to loan on real estate, $10000 to $50000. No delay. Call
BEMAN, VA. 6506.

MY own funds to loan on improved property. Hollingsworth Co., 3464 5th at. Vermont 8367.

$10000 $20,000 40% vacant lot loan, west & southwest. Owner, 1000 Cook's Junction, 335 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 4629.

HEAVY refinance loans our specialty. Submit figures. Address F. box 378, Times Branch.

$6000 PRIVATE money to loan. Will divide. Also $4000. 1051 W. 46 st. VE. 0872 or VE. 4479.

$5000 to $10,000 1st or few small 2nd trust deeds; private money. HO. 4438. MEt. 3264.

CAN make 1st mortgage loans. Want 1st and second trust deeds. Address F. box 378, Times Branch.

I WILL LOAN $5000 TO $25,000. 7% ON GOOD CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. PRIVATE MONEY. 558-417.

WILL loan up to $20,000 on vacant Beverly or Hollywood. Write F. Schaefer, 1127 Ivar, Hollywood.

HAVE $15,000 for 1 or more 1st real estate loans. Call 1187, Belaire. 1127 Guaranty Bldg. Holly'd.

$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY, 7 & 8%. WILL DIVIDE. REYNOLDS, 3691 WILSHIRE BLVD. 3693.

6½ & 8% own funds to loan on 1st mtgs. straight 3 yrs. TR. 8671.

PRIV. money and 6% money any amt. Hartley, 207 Spring. VA. 8141.

5-YEAR loans improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. Tucker 1209.

NEAT 1ST & 2ND LOANS
5 to 12%—No appraisal fee.
GUARANTY CO.
611 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 8141.

$2000 TO $25,000. Loans on improved or bldg. loans. Will make no part of 6%.

7% MONEY. OUR OWN FUNDS
MITCHEL REALTY CO.
820 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 8967.

WILL loan $30,000 to loan on good first mtge. Address F. box 372, Times Branch.

6% MONEY
MRS. YOUNG. TR. 7694.

WANT private loans on Beverly Hills real estate. Address F. box 374, Times Branch.

$2000, $25,000, city imp. bldg. loans. 10 years. Long finds. F. M. Pulliam, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

I HAVE $1000 to $2000 for good 2nd. 1st 12%. Owner's home preferred. HO. 4436. MEt. 3264.

1% COM., no appr. or escrow chg. 6% loans on res. & ind. prop. Guaranty Bldg., Holly'd. HO. 2133.

$3500 to loan on city income or Al orange or walnut ranch. No commission. Owner, 1641 W. 37th st. Johnson Bldg.

$1000, 8%, H. P. Ernst, 253 S. Bdwy. Room 234. VA. 6644.

BUILDING loans, also private money for refinancing or buying T.D.'s & mtgs. A. V. CURBY, TU. 6835.

LIBERAL VACANT LOANS 6%
IMPROVED 7%
MURDOCK, BEV. HILLS. OX. 1017.

TRUST DEEDS
12% money. Imm. action. HE. 0466.

PRIVATE money for west side loans. Imm. or vacant lots or 2nd. 3200 Beverly Blvd. HE. 3304.

PAY $5 per month or more per $1000. plus reas. interest; pay appraisal. Quick action. York 6243

6% LOANS. Refinancing or construction Western Discount Corp., 3223 Olympic Blvd. WE. 1253.

LOANS—7% int., 2% com. Payable mo. $2, 1st mtge., 7 or 8%, com. Address F. box 376, Times Branch.

6½-7% quick loans, no appraisal fee. Vacant lot loans & 2nds. DR. 7389.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN 630 N. CURSON AVE. HOLLY. WE. 6173.

$1MALL loans made on city real estate at reasonable rates. DR. 2778.

PRIVATE money to loan. Must be choice loan. WA. 3922.

REAL MONEY, who wants it? KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

WE loan on vacant imp. Also buy mtgs. & T.D. Mr. Lewis, TU. 5964.

$2000 to $200,000, 6, 7 & 8%. W. L. Manley, Guaranty Bldg. GR. 0421.

$25,000 Private funds for immediate loans. Mr. Ferguson. GA. 0930.

$500 vacant. Up to $8000 on res. or income. Mr. Hansen. HO. 0402.

1ST mtg. loans. 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bl. MU. 2912.

WANTED—$11,250 on first mtge. for 3 years at 8%; substantial improved 120-acre improved ranch. TU. 9470.

WANTED—$3000 2nd trust deed on home or first on vacant. 3816 Homer st. CA. 6411.

WANTED: $5000, 8%; private party; centrum business, stores. Dillaway 8046.

$7500, 8. My 422,000 Eng. brick tudor. Beautifully English throughout. Owner, 1031 Stanley ave. Phone WA. 4953.

$8000, 1 yrs., 8%, 2% bonus, 100-ft. business frontage, Vermont & Fountain. Owner, 5255 Edgewood pl. Hollywood.

$4000 AT 8%, 60-ft. on Broadway nr. Manchester. Commission to agents. Mr. Wood. TU. 4580.

WANT today from private party $3000, 1 yr., on new San Fern. home. Value $7,000. Owner, 6255 Edgewood pl.

$7000, 7, on valuable prop. nr. Sunset & Vermont. Prin. only. Wells, 333 Bartlett Bldg. GR. 4629.

$30,000 AT 8%, building loan from private party. Income property. Address G. box 498, Times Branch.

$35,000 FIRST on improved business corner, from private party. Masse or Dolton, 620 S. Grand. TU. 8389.

OWNER wants $40000 1st mtge. on home at 7%, no brokers. OR. 4867.

WANTED, $2500 2nd loan on improved business prop. Owner, WA. 6630.

WANTED, $125,000 second mortgage subject to $225,000 first. Property value $1,000,000. Large income. Will give good deal. Owner. DR. 3727.

$35,000 T. D. payable $800 per month plus 12% int. per annum. Bal. 1st mtg. of $105,000. Int. 6%. Security: Bldg. & loan stock. Will sell at $35,000 if leased, on prominent cor. Inc. $36,000 per annum. Valid at $300,000. TR. 1478. 416 W. 8th st. Joel Fiske.

WANTED: $3000 THREE TO FIVE YEARS. 5 ACRES ADJOINING SEVEN MILES SOUTHEAST OF CORONA, RIVERSIDE COUNTY. WORLD'S PUREST, FINEST AND GOOD LAND VALUE $22,000. BLOCKLIN & SON 435 R. W. HELLMAN BLDG. VA. 6818.

TO a responsible & consensial party, who will loan $10,500 on my $30,000 frostless grove. I will deed one-half undivided interest. No sharks, thieves or lrifers. I want a man of principle to join me. Fullest particulars. Address Owner, P. O. box 198, Times Office.

REGEST discount for the security ever offered. $5000 discount on a $17,000 trust deed, on property worth $60,000 to $70,000. In a 1st class location. Will divide. Fine 1st class security. Subject to small 1st mortgages, due in 2 years. NO. 1519 Ivar, Hollywood. Phone GR. 7279.

Principals only. Interest guaranteed. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP. 811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7831.

WANT 1st mtg. money from private party for loans of $35,000, $16,000 & $13,000 on high-class Hollywood business property. Will buy 5 & 6% bonds. MALCOLM MOREHART CO., 7653 Melrose ave. GR. 4090.

WANTED—$2000 for 6 months at 12% int. payable monthly, secured by $4000 T.D. on C. Wm. Windfeld, 700 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3804.

WANT $12,000, 7%, 3 yrs. brick bldg., Bev. Hills, dist. city Pres't, vacated, incr. $1000 mo. Value $30,000. Owner, OX. 5236.

WANTED—Loan up to $30,500 on 8 class rooms. Mr. Hansen. Call Mrs. Cooper, Owner, 1243 E. 7th st.

WANTED—At once, $15,500 first mtge. 7 years, 8%; substantial improved 120-acre improved ranch. TU. 9470. 833 Builders' Exch. Bldg. Wesley.

WANTED—From $1000 to $2000 2nd on home or first on vacant. 3816 Homer st. CA. 6411.

WANTED: $5000, 8%; private party; centrum business, stores. Dillaway 8046.

$7500, 8. My 422,000 Eng. brick tudor. Beautifully English throughout. Owner, 1031 Stanley ave. Phone WA. 4953.

$8000, 1 yrs., 8%, 2% bonus, 100-ft. business frontage, Vermont & Fountain. Owner, 5255 Edgewood pl. Hollywood.

$3000 AT 8%, 60-ft. on Broadway nr. Manchester. Commission to agents. Mr. Wood. TU. 4580.

WANT today from private party $3000, 1 yrs., on new San Fern. home. Value $7,000. Owner, 6255 Edgewood pl.

$7000, 7, on valuable prop. nr. Sunset & Vermont. Prin. only. Wells, 333 Bartlett Bldg. GR. 4629.

$30,000 AT 8%, building loan from private party. Income property. Address G. box 498, Times Branch.

$35,000 FIRST on improved business corner, from private party. Masse or Dolton, 620 S. Grand. TU. 8389.

OWNER wants $40000 1st mtge. on home at 7%, no brokers. OR. 4867.

WANTED, $2500 2nd loan on improved business prop. Owner, WA. 6630.

TO LOAN—
Money
Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

$$$$$$$$$$$$$
10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
Pledges Held 12 Months
PRIVATE PARLORS FOR LADIES
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway
LARGEST LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE WORLD
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
$$$$$$$$$$$$$

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
65 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3rd FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

Industrial & Commercial —75½

BUSINESS loans and financing. Goodell & Co., 548 S. Spring. Bet. 1903.

Salary Loans 76B

LOANS to wage earners on the CITIZEN GUARANTY PLAN
1028 S. Broadway.
LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
CARTER R. CORDNER
1419 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 5701.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 463 Hass Bldg. 7 & Bdwy.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

AUTO LOANS
$3,000,000
Cheap Eastern Money
to loan on high-class automobiles at rates impossible for Brokers, who loan the capital of SMALL FINANCE COMPANIES, to even approximate. We do not pay exorbitant discounts, therefore, our clients benefit.
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
NO CONTINGENT FEES
Call Mr. Myers in our office for immediately delivery, where payments are invariably received.
INC. MOTOR OWNERS
1441 Vine, near Sunset. GR. 7284.

$6 Per $100
ON ANY AMOUNT BORROWED
No Insurance Required
CONTRACTS REWRITTEN
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. Figueroa WE. 2594

Save Money Save Time
"The O.K. System"
1033 S. FIGUEROA WE. 5493.
520 S. WESTERN. WA. 6340.
6020 HOLLYWOOD Blvd. WE. 1253

AUTO LOANS
DONALDSON PLAN
SECURITY MOTORS FINANCE CO.
200 W. Pico st. cor. Hill. WE. 9128.
6014 Sunset Blvd. WE. 7769.

QUICK LOANS
Low Rates. Any Amounts
1009 SO. HILL.

WE loan too large or too small. U drive auto, pay back 1 to 18 mo. Harrison Finance Co.
329½ S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4184.

LOANS
"METROPOLITAN WAY"
1952 S. FIGUEROA ST.
DON'T lose your car. Come to 5810 S. Bdwy for financial difficulties.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MONEY NEEDED
Have spent over $80,000 in establishing new town on main highway and railroad where 15,000 autos pass daily, and the subdivision of adjoining acreage into small tracts. With fine water supply, land is suitable for grapefruit, dates and grapes, etc.
Power and pumping and electric plants and irrigation system are in and a fully equipped super service station, garage and grocery shop, etc., is ready to open, but additional funds are needed to rush completion and build and swimming pool before sales campaign on land begins.
Advertiser will pay an attractive return to private parties for reasonable amounts of cash on loan or investment basis, fully secured. Details by personal interview only. Phone Trinity 7967 for appointment.

10% on First Trust Deeds
(First Liens)
We have for sale a limited number of short term first and first trust deeds. $2000 to $25,000 to net the investor 10 to 12%. These are loans made with our own funds, 6 months to three years. Principally new residences in North and West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Westwood.
Investigate our plan to make unusual interest earning on first class securities.
Walter C. Hartman & Co.
728 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 0606.
439 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

WANTED, $1125,000 second mortgage subject to $225,000 first. Property value $1,000,000. Large income. Will give good deal. Owner. DR. 3727.

$35,000 T. D. payable $800 per month plus 12% int. per annum. Bal. 1st mtg. of $105,000. Int. 6%. Security: Bldg. & loan stock. Will sell at $35,000 if leased, on prominent cor. Inc. $36,000 per annum. Valid at $300,000. TR. 1478. 416 W. 8th st. Joel Fiske.

WANTED: $3000 THREE TO FIVE YEARS. 5 ACRES ADJOINING SEVEN MILES SOUTHEAST OF CORONA, RIVERSIDE COUNTY. WORLD'S PUREST, FINEST AND GOOD LAND VALUE $22,000. BLOCKLIN & SON 435 R. W. HELLMAN BLDG. VA. 6818.

TO a responsible & consensial party, who will loan $10,500 on my $30,000 frostless grove. I will deed one-half undivided interest. No sharks, thieves or lrifers. I want a man of principle to join me. Fullest particulars. Address Owner, P. O. box 198, Times Office.

REGEST discount for the security ever offered. $5000 discount on a $17,000 trust deed, on property worth $60,000 to $70,000. In a 1st class location. Will divide. Fine 1st class security. Subject to small 1st mortgages, due in 2 years. NO. 1519 Ivar, Hollywood. Phone GR. 7279.

Principals only. Interest guaranteed. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP. 811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7831.

WANT 1st mtg. money from private party for loans of $35,000, $16,000 & $13,000 on high-class Hollywood business property. Will buy 5 & 6% bonds. MALCOLM MOREHART CO., 7653 Melrose ave. GR. 4090.

WANTED—$2000 for 6 months at 12% int. payable monthly, secured by $4000 T.D. on C. Wm. Windfeld, 700 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3804.

WANT $12,000, 7%, 3 yrs. brick bldg., Bev. Hills, dist. city Pres't, vacated, incr. $1000 mo. Value $30,000. Owner, OX. 5236.

WANTED—Loan up to $30,500 on 8 class rooms. Mr. Hansen. Call Mrs. Cooper, Owner, 1243 E. 7th st.

WANTED—At once, $15,500 first mtge. 7 years, 8%; substantial improved 120-acre improved ranch. TU. 9470. 833 Builders' Exch. Bldg. Wesley.

WANTED—From $1000 to $2000 2nd on home or first on vacant. 3816 Homer st. CA. 6411.

WANTED: $5000, 8%; private party; centrum business, stores. Dillaway 8046.

$7500, 8. My 422,000 Eng. brick tudor. Beautifully English throughout. Owner, 1031 Stanley ave. Phone

MORTGAGES—

1ST MORTGAGE
Dated Oct., 1927, due 5 yrs., interest at 8% quarterly; security appraised at $40,000; loan $20,000, at only $15,000. Principal only, not divisible. Or will trade for good income property. Will consider exchange of equity in 5-room modern home, Glendale. Will discount to suit buyer. Will consider trade. Owner, 1000 Lodi Place, Hollywood.

Walter P. Hubbard, Inc.
3722 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3171

WANT $175,000, 1st trust deed, 5 yrs., 6%, int. qtly.; will pay $50,000; all cash for balance. If you are interested in this, look at this; will not be disappointed. Owner, 1000 Lodi Place, Hollywood.

WANT $60,000, 1st trust deed, 5 yrs., 6%, int. qtly.; will pay $30,000 cash for balance. If you are interested in this, look at this; will not be disappointed. Owner, 1000 Lodi Place, Hollywood.

MACPHERSON & PERRY
423 W. Pico. RI. 9171

$12,500, 6%, 5 yrs., int. qtly.; 1st mtge.; 18-rm. duplex in best of repair; ideal conservative investment. Owner, OR. 5141.

ROWE & HAUN INV. CO.
1000 Lodi Pl. HE. 3111

TRUST DEED MONEY—$10,000 and up, from $1500. Farmers & Merchants Bank, 5th & Spring. VA. 4479.

FOR sale, trust deed paying 8% interest, subject to 1st mtge. of $20,000 & taxes paid. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. HE. 7197.

FOR sale, trust deed $7500, 7% interest, paying $45 monthly; also $2500, 6% interest, paying $40 monthly; also $4000, 6% interest, paying $60 monthly; also $6000, 6% interest, paying $80 monthly; also $6000, 6% room house and garage. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. Hollywood. Clifford 5464 5th st. Sunset.

$7750 TRUST Deed, 8%, 3 yrs. Double stucco business property; choice location. Owner, MU. 1972.

1ST lien seasoned T.D.'s, 10% monthly payments on all; no commission; don't call.

$20,000 WORTH MTGS
Old estate, 8%. On 5th st. Richard Realty Co., 5th & Spring.

TRUST deeds running 6% to 8%, from eight to twenty years. T. D. Stimson Co., 1127 Title Ins. Bldg. Call 60 Broadway.

WANT $15,000, 1st trust deed, 5 yrs., 6%, int. qtly.; will pay $5000 cash for balance. If you are interested in this, look at this; will not be disappointed. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. Hollywood.

WANT $6000, 1st trust deed, 5 yrs., 6%, int. qtly.; will pay $3000 cash for balance. If you are interested in this, look at this; will not be disappointed. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. Hollywood.

MACPHERSON & PERRY
423 W. Pico. RI. 9171

$12,500, 6%, 5 yrs., int. qtly.; 1st mtge.; 18-rm. duplex in best of repair; ideal conservative investment. Owner, OR. 5141.

ROWE & HAUN INV. CO.
1000 Lodi Pl. HE. 3111

TRUST DEED MONEY—$10,000 and up, from $1500. Farmers & Merchants Bank, 5th & Spring. VA. 4479.

FOR sale, trust deed $7500, 7% interest, subject to 1st mtge. of $20,000 & taxes paid. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. Hollywood. HE. 7197.

FOR sale, trust deed $7500, 7% interest, paying 9% monthly; also $2500, 6% 6-room new stucco, garage; also $4000, 6% interest, paying $60 monthly; also $6000, 6% 6-room stucco and garage. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. Hollywood. Clifford 5464 5th st. Sunset.

$7750 TRUST Deed, 8%, 3 yrs. Double stucco business property; choice location. Owner, MU. 1972.

1ST lien seasoned T.D.'s, 10% monthly payments on all; no commission; don't call.

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Old estate, 8%. On 5th st. Richard Realty Co., 5th & Spring.

TRUST deeds running 6% to 8%, from eight to twenty years. T. D. Stimson Co., 1127 Title Ins. Bldg. Call 60 Broadway.

BUSINESSES

ROOMS HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A. DOMINY & CO.
INCORPORATED

"TIMES FOR ONE"
Phone, merely mention "Times for One"—or Better BUY NOW

Rooms Mod. Hotel
Close in. Real value. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. Hollywood. HE. 7197.

Rooms Brick Apt'm't
Close in. Real value. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. Hollywood. HE. 7197.

Lease—"60-40 Basis"
Rooms Brick Apt'm't
Close in. Real value. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. Hollywood. HE. 7197.

Lease—New Hotel
Rooms—75 Baths
Close in. Real value. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Lodi Pl. Hollywood. HE. 7197.

Lease—"60-40 Basis"
Rooms Brick Apt'm't

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

HOTEL & rest. (2), nearby town, mo. receipts about $7000; small cash down. 514 DELTA BLDG. VA. 1843.

ICE route, one of best estab. in S.W. with fine trade. Owner ill of health. Residence, 1205 W. 68th Pl.

ICE HOUSE. Estab. 8 yrs. Good 5-ton trade. Gets good ice. Must sell at once. Invoice, $8,000. Owner ill. 1205 W. 68th Pl.

ICE plant & laundry, nearly town, fully equipped, modern; owner ill; must sell at once. 514 DELTA BLDG.

INTERTYPE, model C, fully equipped, print. cond. Terms. Or. 8370.

JEWELRY business in Long Beach for sale or trade. $2000. Can put in residence. What have you? Times.

JEWELRY store, Beach. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

KODAK finishing plant, agencies & all counter bus. Est. 4 yrs. TR.1374

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, $15,000 stock; value $40,000. Fine location. Must sell account sickness; will take around $7500 if sold this week. 1 INVING L. TURNER, 833 So. Los Angeles St.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, dept. for sale or trade. Lease established firm. Pasadena. Address D. box 54, Times Office.

LUNCH wagon for finance, select spot, rent $5 week. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

LAUNDRY

GOOD LAUNDRY MAN WANTED
$1500 cash investment sec'd by interest in going $10,000 laundry business. Part share of laundry expert; salary as well as cash. A9079, Times. Will not answer phone.

LAUNDRY with well interest. Good paying business. GR. 6883.

LAUNDRY & shade bus., Van Nuys district, $3500; terms. Address F. box 7, Box 3000 S. Grand. RU. 3353.

LAUNDRY, modern equip., trade, $4,000. 647 S. SAN PEDRO. TU. 9365.

LAUNDRY & cleaning bus., well-equipped, 3 trucks, $6000. 3000 S. Grand. RU. 3353.

LUNCH ROOM—Sacrifice account other business. Must sell. Owner, 1185 E. 4th. Apt. 4, quickly. Owner, 18 years same location. Must sell account other business.

LUNCH std., Main & Indv. bldg. Rev. $1000 mo. Trial. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, 1557 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH room, seats 24, doing profitable business. Must sell account other business. Address F. box 1, Times Office.

LUNCH room, best location in city. Owner ill. 617 S. GRAND.

LUNCH bus., cor. doz stand, located in best district of Hollywood. Bldg. 1 yr. old. Details offered exclusively. 1715 N. Broadway.

LUNCH room, downtown. Mahogany fixts., tables, etc. Rent $60. Price, $600. Will invoice $450. 647 S. SAN PEDRO.

LUNCHEONETTE, paying 3-year lease, in central location. Cheap for quick sale. 1021 S. HILL ST.

LUNCH, fine loc. 2 A1 loc. 300 bdls. Other bus. 3207 S. Vermont.

LUNCH, 16 stools, rt. $70; $350. $150 cash. 1 Crocker.

LUNCH counter, sandwiches, unlimited bdls. Sell cost. Invoice $1,000. Will stand inspection. Reason for selling, other business. 119 N. Hobart.

LUNCH stand, doing business. Estab. 10 years. Sell account health. Address E. box 4, Times Branch.

LUNCH bus., 10-stool also fountain. Good location, trade, and low part. Will cash. Own. 204 Baker. Bell.

LUNCH bus., Riverside Gardens. Sold 1 year. Will sell or trade. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

LUNCH, fighting & dancing pavilion. Fine location. Will sell account sickness, any offer around $7500 if sold this week. 1 INVING L. TURNER, 833 So. Los Angeles St.

LUNCH, ready-to-wear, dept. for sale or trade. Lease established firm. Pasadena. Address D. box 54, Times Office.

LUNCH wagon for finance, select spot, rent $5 week. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER

Has openings for mat mechanical ability desire to handle legitimate light assembling. Factory and must be ship to be made small investment for ownership in the business and will be glad to go to work at once. Premier Specialty Co. 401 CONS. EXCHANGE BLDG.

MANUFACTURING

CONCERN, ESTABLISHED CLOSED CORPORATION, MANUFACTURING NEVELRADIO, OWNING CANNOS AGRICULTURAL SEMI-ARID LANDS, OFFER OF $20,000, MR. WILES, 418 W. 6TH ST. PHONE VAndike 9193.

MANUFACTURING business (small) desires additional capital; will pay a net profit of $6000 per month and up; $10,000 required; investigation invited. Operates on water contracts with large corporations. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING bottling, over 1000% on investment. Sell to soft drink trade; no competition. $20,000 will handle; no responsibility. DE. 8665.

MANUFACTURING business, old established, well equipped, in L.A., must sell; $10,000. fully investigated. Inv.—$1000. fully secured. 1 INVING L. TURNER, 833 So. Los Angeles St.

MARKET, open front, $125 daily av., owner has other business. Inv. giant. 37 years' lease. Low rent. Address F. box 1, Times Branch. Owner, 4746 S. MAIN.

MATTRESS FACTORY, wonderful buy; price $3000, will bear investigation. 1 INVING L. TURNER, 833 So. Los Angeles St.

MEAT MARKET, selling $300 net per month in large store & fruit stand in Santa Ana, 2 blocks from Spurgeon Hotel; $2000 cash. Owner will trade for clear property. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

MEAT MARKET, sacrifice account other business. Must sell. Owner, 1185 E. 4th. Apt. 4, quickly. Owner, 18 years same location. Must sell account other business.

MEAT market, doing $300 net per month in large store & fruit stand in Santa Ana, 2 blocks from Spurgeon Hotel; $2000 cash. Owner will trade for clear property. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

MEAT MARKET, cost Holly'd inv. Do biz. $1000 wk. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, 1557 N. WESTERN.

MEAT market, in good location, price $1500. Hollywood Way. Or. 4787.

MEAT MARKET, new loc. to suit. Will sell cheap. 1167 S. BROADWAY.

MEAT market, opening for good meat man. Will furnish fixts. to right party. 6781 E. Pico. Belvedale 0790.

MEAT MARKET, cost Holly'd inv. Do biz. $1000 wk. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, 1557 N. WESTERN.

MEAT market, in good location, price $1500. Hollywood Way. Or. 4787.

MEAT MARKET, new loc. to suit. Will sell cheap. 1167 S. BROADWAY.

MILLINERY business for sale. Invoices $2000. Will sell for $1000. Will stand inspection. Reason for selling, other business. 119 N. Hobart.

MOVING picture business. Estab. 40 years. Sell account partnership affairs. Good money maker. Must sell at once. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPER, semi-weekly, sell 500 cash. Fully profits. Offer. paper. 207 E. Garver, Monterey Park.

NURSERY on Alameda Blvd., near 81st. Call at place or PA. 2-8800.

PAINT & oil paper store. 281 3RD St., San Bernardino.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman, drafting and paint shop business. $2500 required. Good for $250 a mo. Unlimited possibilities. Phone Mr. Hall for selling experience preferred. Give phone and full particulars, first call. Address F. box 838, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $1500 to take active interest in gold mine. Have 5 operating on good ore in drift. Money needed for new equipment in a tenstamp mill. Can be produced profitably within thirty days. Address F. box 878, Times Branch.

PARTNER, Manufacturing business; very little competition. To work in a high-class trade. Will sell equal to interest in trade. Must be good grading account and profits to be divided $4000 handled. If interested call Whitmer 3151 after 6 o'clk.

PARTNER with $1500 to take active interest in gold mine. Have 4 operating on good ore in drift. Money needed for new equipment in a ten-stamp mill. Can be producing shortly within thirty days. Address F. box 345, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted in commercial office business downtown. Books show $600 profit last month. Can't handle alone. Expert, unnec. to right man. (Not my methods.) 10 needed for $17 S. GRAND.

PARTNER, super service station & wash, oil route, 4 trucks, 10 miles. Need inside man. Must furnish $2000. Wonderful proposition. Mr. Day, 1167 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER—Man to learn a profitable business. Have been estab. 7 yrs. in L.A. Bus. now clrng. better $1500 mo. Ins. $50 wk. & ½ profits to partner who can make substantial inv. fully sec. by assets. 618 W. 9th st.

PARTNER — active — for well-known proposition & director—have contr. for series of pop. comedies—mod. inv.—fully sec. $5k @ 8 int.—and $3000 @ 7—highest ref.—1329 No. Vine st.

PARTNER, sax. & used car bus. Good opening; storage & repair shop; $2500. salesm. 602110, ¼ int. $2000. Largest pass. prod. in L.A. Will Cal Battery Shop. 213 S. Figueroa.

PARTNER wanted, LADY, for health food store, estab. 2 yrs. Good loc. Splendid opportunity. No agents. Address Mr. box 76, Times Office.

PARTNER for nice cafe. Fine neighborhood. Take $1500 for ½ interest. Total given. 1507 W. ADAMS.

PARTNER in auto paint shop. Exp. not nec. Can make $60 & up pr. week. Small inv. 300 S. Los Angeles St.

PARTNER wanted with some capital to handle sales dept. Milling machinery, industrial field. 239 Douglas Bldg.

PARTNER in business estab. 6 yrs. Address F. box 337, Times Branch.

PARTNER for rest home & bath inst. $5000 required. Or. 0482.

PARTNER

Man to assist manager with office duties, employ several people. Have more work than I can handle. This is a special line of business and will teach you our system. Draw. acct. $750 inv. req. Fully secured. OWNER, 417 S. HILL ST., RM. 606.

PARTNER

Established manufacturing business in need of capital to carry on. Opportunity to make fortune in next 2 years. Want aggressive man to help me in management of company. Working investment of $5000 req. Address F. box 332, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, splendid opportunity for man willing to work. $50 to $75 per wk. can be made easily. Trial, $500 full investment for ½ int. Well estab. business. Call 1436 SUNSET BLVD. Open evenings & Sundays.

PARTNER, $750 REQ.

Established manufacturing & jobbing. Clear $5000 mo. each; money to care for investment & interest of the business. Office man preferred. Only needs being seen; act now. Need action. 1604 S. OLIVE.

Partner Mfg. Corp.

Staple product in universal use. Man with either executive or sales experience or good business mind, will find most lucrative connection. Strict investigation invited. Only nominal invest. req. 1604 S. Hill st.

PARTNERS wanted in safe, sound, AA1 business. Commercial and industrial business opportunities. Invest. $1000 to $10,000 with services, fully secured. Machine stone, rock, gravel, sand, brick, etc. Bank ref. Address engineer, Industrial Dept., 1030 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted, business & garage manager. I'll do the work. You manage. Save $12,000, clear, assets, 20 year lease, best location in city. Five years of experience. Doing $4500 per month; can show books. Short on inv. I will leave $4000 cash in transaction. 1702 S. HOOVER. BRUNO.

PARTNER, cafe, one who can manage & buy. Directly opposite Hollywood's largest apt. house, to open soon. Will stand liris for good man. 6750 full price. 1567 N. Western.

PARTNER. Need man more than money. Unusual opportunity for live wire. Battery & auto electric business. Established 5 years. Low rent. Main Br. Mdg. 4th and Main.

RADIO shop on W. 54th, profit about $1000 mo. Sell for $2500 cash. $14 DEL/EA BLDG. VA. 1843.

READY-to-wear and beauty parlor combined; will equip; full stock of millinery and wearing apparel. Doing good business. Trial. 204 Grosse Bldg.

REAL estate partner wanted, small interest. 1238 S. 7TH ST., DU. 8598.

REPAIR shop for lease in new supermarket station at 6405 E. Slauson Ave. Dorsey 3884.

RESORT, best motor in Calif. Owner making big money, and must sell at once. People with cash, hotel or resort bus. will find it of interest to communicate with J. B. SCOCHER, 2813 Brooklyn Ave., L. A.

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY

Breaking ground at once for a big beautiful brilliantly lighted New drive-in market at Agnes Mesa and Venice. Trade 50,000 cars daily. We want RESTAURANT man for wonderful corner location. Lots of parking space. Real man will make money here. Steak or chicken shop.

MR. LAPLER
Walter H. Leimert Co.
431 Pacific Mutual Building.

Restaurant Keepers Attention

We have a fine restaurant seating 100, with 3-year lease. Moneyline counter & booths in Wholesale Terminal Building. A dandy place. Will sell right and give terms.
See OBT. FISCHER.
L. A. Store Fixture Co. Inc
380 S. Los Angeles St.
MT. 5222 MT. 5223

RESTAURANT.—Owner of building will back reliable & experienced restaurant man in opening first-class steak house on one of the best steak corners in town. Only man with highest references & clean, local record will be considered. Reply treated confidentially. Address C. box 21, Times Office.

Restaurant Keepers, ATTENTION

We make it easy for you to start business. Just a little down and easy terms. See George Fisher.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
380 S. Los Angeles st.

RESTAURANT, clean $175 monthly. Price $500. Only $250 down. Nice living rooms. Will give trial. Cheap rent. Call 203 Delta Bldg., 429 Spring.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter, netting $750 per month. Large parking space. $75 mo. rent; 5-yr. lse. A-1 fixtures & eqp. rent included. $2000 cash. $300 a mo. for 12 mos. 4736 Sunset Blvd. at Highland ave.

RESTAURANT, one of the biggest money-makers in Hollywood. Cost $6400 to equip. Sell less than half. $1500 handles. Owner, 304 S. Los Angeles st.

RESTAURANT.—First-class, equipped. A-1 location, part stock, 5 years' choice rent, good lease; paying business; $1200 will handle. 220 Broadway, Santa Monica, Calif.

RESTAURANT, paying, in Belvedere Gardens, $1750, part cash, balance terms. Call Commonwealth Finance & Thrift Corp., AN. 1427.

RESTAURANT, $12,000, in heart of Pasadena. Excellent carpet. 607 DOUB at Morse & Gates, Pasadena.

RESTAURANT.—Cigars, soft drinks, stock & tables; old estab. location. Price $350. 2021 Santa Monica Blvd.

RESTAURANT, equipment and lease, good location. MR. DOUB at Morse and Gates, Pasadena.

RESTAURANT, money maker, steady, all or partner; terms. REIN. 115 Pershing Square, MU. 4727.

RESTAURANT. Drive-in unit. Depreciated beautifully. Doing $60 day. Low rent. Pr. only $1350. 204 Grosse bg.

RESTAURANT (small) for sale. 413-A Temple st.

RESTAURANT for rent, 2740 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach. WA. 5705.

RESTAURANT, seats 22. Bus'tic. Bus. Sacrifice. 604½ W. 11th.

ROADHOUSE FOR LEASE
OLAS GRANDAS INN
Beaut. Spanish Bldg.
Doing a big business. See it & make your offer. 10 Monica, on Coast Highway, Malibu Ranch. 1-4 mile past Las Flores Inn. Completely equipped for dining and dancing, soda fount., sandwiches, gas sta. Light plant, etc. VA. 1722.

ROADHOUSE for rent, beaut. loca. Lots of shrubs & trees. On Ventura Blvd., opposite Sherman Oaks subdivision. Reas. rent; possible, place ready now for occupancy. Will give long lease to responsible party. Van Nuys. Owner on premises.

ROAD HOUSE, sell, lease with option. Good loc. Clean. 6502-6504 mc. The Roadway, 11,000 ft. Alameda Blvd.

ROOF & tile. Old estab. business & home. Mod. house. Oppor. to get home & good business with stock & equipment for price of home. TR. 6000.

RUBBER PLANT. Wholesale & retail tire retreading, well estab. bus. Do $30,000 mo. Excellently equipped. Finest bus on mkt. 204 Grosse Bldg.

SERVICE STAT. Wond. cor. 87½x139. Steel bldg. Groceries, stock & equipment incl. in sale price, $5000 handles. See it. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

SHOE repair shop, 300 dollars. Must sell, sick. Only shop in east town. 300 miles from L.A. More work than one man can do, at your own price. Sacrifice because of my wife's illness. You get it all. See Owner here at 1124 Lincoln ave.

SHOE STORES FOR SALE
Eight of them, city and country. Call MYTTON, 203 ARCADE BLDG.

SHOE shop location, suburb. Ready to look us over. Will lease. Main Lease $20. 4540 W. Pico. OR. 6306.

SHOEMAKER wanted; new shop. Make offer. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

STATIONERY store, established good location, owner retiring, sacrifice. $1,000 cash. 1238 S. HILL ST.

STENOGRAPHIC office, fully equip., with exclusive rights of N.Y. Life, at sacrifice, $35 renting bldg. DU. 4988.

SUPER STATION LOCATION
S.E. cor. Beverly & Kenmore
125x150
Last available corner
8-yr. ground lease. Very read. Splendid opportunity. Inquire
HOME REALTY CO., DU. 2310

SUPER SERVICE STATION, Figueroa section, in vicinity of U.S.C. Profitable income 6-7-yr. lease. A real buy. Trade. 1738 Crocker Bldg. TU. 1738.

TAILOR shop, cleaning & pressing, for sale or rent with fixtures & Hoffman press mach. 2808 W. 6 st.

TAILORING business, rent to Finnish tailor. Call 934 S. Broadway, Room 301, L. A. Calif.

TAILOR shop, cleaning, pressing, Reas. rent, good loc. 4626 Hunnington Drive.

TEA room, splendid location, doing good business. Living quarters. 109 Compton pl., Pasadena. Phone Wake-field 5239.

TEA room, splendid location, doing good business. Living quarters. 109 Compton pl., Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 5239.

THEATER, CLUB AND COUNTRY
400 seats. Low terms. No down. Good biz. Low rent. Fine terms. 500 seats. Has own location. Fine lease. Pipe organ, showing big profit. $22,000. Will cash.
Others $2000 to $75,000.
D. J. REED
204 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 8610.

THEATERS

Rooms from $1000 up. Will finance.
THEATER FOR BROADWAY
Good for $100 week. low rent.
Money factor for theaters.
MILES A. HAAS, PROPERTIES
Theaters and leases only.
341 Bdwy. at 4th. Ground floor.

THEATERS. Have sold theaters here for 15 yrs. Have them all. Talk the situation over. Good, bona fide, full-town money-making bus. Exp. low; profits good. Mail & will prop. Cummings, 232 W. 8th. TR. 7555.

THEATER—Seats 500, making money. Near-by town. Good reasons. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

TENT, want seats, 420 E. Spring. VA. 2211.

TIRE shop, ¼ int. to honest worker. Good location, long lease, small inv. Or. 4787.

UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, 5 yrs. lease, total rent with living apartments, $100. Cost $600. Sell for $300. Terms. $10,000 cash. Box L, H. Wing, 202 East Foothill Blvd., Monrovia.

VARIETY store, 1217 E. 52nd st. Big sacrifice, stock, fixt & building, all for $2500 cash. Sy owner.

VARIETY stores (3). Clean stock, good trade. Address C. box 67, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted —87

CAPITALS TO INVEST

Young man of business ability wishes to connect with cash concern in need of additional capital. Will make investment or will buy into good going business of merit. Like to deal with principals. In answering please give full details. I respect replies only from concerns that can stand strictest investigation. Address R. box 350, Times Branch.

MONEY & FINANCING — Anywhere west of Denver. Do you contemplate to start or expand your business, investment, or real estate or farm venture, or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODELL & CO., 504 S. Spring. Bdwy. 1903.

PROMOTERS

If you plan to organize a co. or interest investors in your project, consult Calif. Corporation Service Co., 308-9 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th and Flower. (Largest Co. of kind in L.A.)

WE have buyers, need good listings, half or whole interest, estab. legitimate business. City or country.

State Investment Corp.

WE. 2481. 1039 S. Broadway.

YOUNG man with money to invest wants to connect with profitable local business. Won't deal with brokers. Write me description. Address F. box 566, Times Branch.

IF you want to SELL or BUY, call
80. CAL. BUS. EXCH.
Licensed Bonded Reports
TUCKER 8070. 324 GROSSE BLDG.

WILL finance and manage run-down but going mfg. business in exchange for controlling half-interest. Guarantee to make you money. Phone Glendale 3792-J.

WE buy, sell & exch. businesses & real estate of all kinds. Secure partners. Out of town solicited—results. Phone 6430 for appt. or 320 W. 4TH ST.

NEWSPAPER WANTED
Weekly paper, give full information, terms, circulation and expenditure; population; send copy of paper. C. A. P. 6431 Warner Bros., Los Angeles

WANT dry goods or shoe store, from $3000 to $6000, city or near by, living-rooms preferred. Address D. box 1025, Times Office.

FOR BUSINESS OR FIXTURES

BOUGHT OUTRIGHT FOR CASH
L. E. SHARMAN CO., 320 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. MUtual 5117.

WANTED—BOND OR STOCK ISSUE TO SELL TO EASTERN INVESTORS. GIVE DETAILS. ADDRESS E. BOX 292, TIMES OFFICE.

We Can Sell Your Business

Plenty eastern buyers. Eastern Sales, 514 Delta Bldg. 4748 S. Broadway. VA. 1843.

HAVE $1000 or more to invest with services. Business executive. State full particulars. Address box 338, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

SELL your bus. to EASTERN CASH Buyers. What have you? LIGHTING SALES 3202 S. Grand. RU. 3353.

BUSINESS property, equity of $5500, on Atlantic car. Will go for good service station. DEL. 1248-J-2.

HAVE $15,000 and services to invest in going business only. Address F. box 336, Times Branch.

SMALL eating place anywhere, legitimate. No agents. Address D. box 82, Times Office.

WANT confect., hotel? Have $1500 equity. 3-room house, 2 acres clear & choice peach trees. 1715 Locust st.

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOURS
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring

WT. sml. groc. in apt. house dist. or empty bldg. Low rent. 1855 W. 36 Pl.

WANTED—DRUG STORE OR LOCATION. OR. 4179.

WANT to rent space in busy garage for fender & body repair. WE. 9438.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGALS

LEGAL— Notices —92

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF LOS ANGELES-FIRST NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to call of the Board of Directors of LOS ANGELES-FIRST NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a California corporation, a Special Meeting of the stockholders of said bank will be held in the banking rooms of said bank in the Van Nuys Building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California, on the 12th day of April, 1928, at 2:00 P.M. of said day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposal to increase the capital stock of said bank from $12,500,000, consisting of 500,000 shares of the par value of $25 each, to $15,750,000, consisting of 550,000 shares of the par value of $25 each, a proposal to authorize and confirm the sale of said increased stock, a proposal to amend the Articles of Association of said bank by providing therein for a capital stock of $13,750,000 divided into 550,000 shares of $25 each, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
By order of the Board of Directors.
JOHN F. BURKE,
Vice-President and Secretary.

I WILL not be responsible for debts or accounts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Flora Mitchell Miller Rabenstein, after Nov. 5th, '26. W. J. Rabenstein, 1440 E. 42nd pl.

CITY BOASTS NEW LAURELS

Army Reserve Officers' Association of Los Angeles One of Largest in United States

Los Angeles adds to its leadership in other fields the distinction of being in the front rank of national defense by maintaining one of the largest organized reserves in the country, according to a statement issued yesterday by Capt. Ernest F. Hanson, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association.

The local chapter is a part of the national organization of commissioned Reserve officers who uniform and equip themselves at their own expense, study and prepare themselves without pay, giving this service as a part of their duty as citizens to the nation.

There are more than 2000 civic leaders in and around Los Angeles who are commissioned as officers in the Army of the United States.

Among them are Col. Perry W. Weidner, president of the United States National Bank; Lieut.-Col. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology; Col. Dwight M. Green, physician and surgeon; Lieut.-Col. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California; Rt. Rev. W. B. Stephens, major in the chaplains' corps; Lieut.-Col. W. H. Fairbanks of the Southern California Telephone Company; Maj. Howard Dudley, vice-president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Majors Cecil B. De Mille, Hal Roach and Lewis Stone of the motion-picture industry.

Doctor Believes Wireless Could Make Rainfall

Dr. W. G. Murray, of Mossel Bay, South Africa, is convinced that if the government meteorologists were to give attention by experiments to his theory that rainfall may be brought about by wireless, ample rain could be produced in those areas of this country where incessant drought has prevailed for two or three years.

"For some time past he has been closely investigating the increase in rainfall in the triangle formed by two broadcast stations in the Union (Cape Town and Durban) and the naval vessels up and down the coast, and he propounds the theory that wireless stations (beam and broadcast) set up in the atmosphere a gravitational strain, which will reach in course of time to a cyclonic violence of such a nature that within two years the beam system in its present form will have to be abandoned.

April Classes Start This Week

April classes will start at the University of California, extension division, in the Hillstreet Building Wednesday morning, it was announced yesterday. The next regular courses will be given in May.

Mary Jeffers, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, will offer a course in European travel, starting Wednesday morning. Miss Jeffers has traveled Greece, Italy, Great Britain, Spain, Germany, France, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Switzerland.

Other courses on the April schedule are physical education for grades one to six, Thursday afternoon in the Tenth-street School; applied design, leather work, Friday afternoon, intermediate Spanish, Friday evening, the 20th inst.; calculus and plan analytic geometry, Monday evening, the 23rd inst.; general psychology, elementary Spanish, introduction to sociology, Monday evening, the 20th inst.

More than fifty classes are planned for May. These will start May 1 and continue into June.

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN ON MENTAL HYGIENE

Dr. Elizabeth L. Woods, department of psychology and research of the Los Angeles public schools and president of the Mental Hygiene Association, will deliver the first of a series of six lectures on mental hygiene by speakers prominent in that field, at the auditorium of the Grant school, Wilton Place and Harold Way, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The lecture will deal with environment of childhood, it was announced by Dr. Edwin O. Palmer, president of the Mental Hygiene Association of Hollywood, under whose auspices the meetings will be conducted.

INFLUENCE CHARGED IN DRAWING UP WILL

Charges that Mrs. Isabella Strait was unduly influenced in the drawing of her will, disposing of her $60,000 estate, are contained in a contest filed yesterday by Laura Strait Crews of Sierra Madre. Mrs. Crews asserts that her sister, Mrs. August Strait Henson of Bard, Cal., persuaded their mother to bequeath her more than an equal share of the estate.

PHYSICIST TO LECTURE ON 'MAGNET'

Prof. Samuel J. Barnett Will Tell About Recent Gyro Discoveries

In recognition of his recent discoveries with reference to the gyromagnet, Prof. Samuel J. Barnett of the physics department, University of California at Los Angeles, has been selected to deliver the fourth annual research lecture at the university the 20th inst. His subject will be "The Elementary Magnet as a Spinning Top," and the lecture will be a popular treatment of the subject of gyro-magnetic phenomenon.

This lecture will be attended by students and faculty of University of California at Los Angeles and several hundred invitations will be issued to citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Books and pamphlets written by Prof. Barnett on this and allied subjects have placed him among the foremost physicists of America as an authority on magnetism.

Colleges with which he has been associated as instructor are the University of Denver, University of Virginia, Colorado College, Stanford, Ohio State and Tulane.

He was physicist at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., and magnetic observer of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. In 1918 he won the Comstock prize for research work in electricity, magnetism and radiation, awarded by the National Academy of Sciences.

LA ROCQUE, COLMAN AND BANKY BACK

Englishman Says British to Produce Much Better Films This Year

England's film industry has been rejuvenated overnight, said Ronald Colman who returned to Hollywood yesterday.

"It is my prophecy that England will show us far better pictures than ever before within the next year. Thousands of Britishers have invested in film stocks—and they will demand results."

Also on the Santa Fe Chief with Colman were Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky. They laughingly denied rumors of a marital rift.

The three players will resume work almost immediately.

Mary Pickford Seeks Care of Adopted Sister

Mary Pickford, under the name "Mary Pickford Fairbanks" yesterday applied to the Probate Court for appointment as guardian of Mary Pickford Smith, 13-year-old daughter by adoption of Charlotte Smith Pickford, mother of the film star.

Mrs. Pickford died recently, and by her will left a large inheritance to the child.

Ford Aviation Head in City

William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, in charge of aviation interests of Henry Ford, will arrive in Los Angeles tonight, according to Maddux Air Lines officials. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maddux are bringing Mr. Mayo and several others from Detroit. Mr. Maddux and his party went to Detroit several days ago to confer with Ford executives regarding extension plans, and to receive the third Ford twelve-passenger cabin plane.

Mr. Mayo will be one of several aviation authorities who will be present at the opening of the San Diego-LosAngeles-San Francisco-Oakland line of the Maddux system on Saturday.

Show to Have Lure for Tourist

Devised as a lure for the Southern California tourists, the imitation mountains of the annual industrial, fur and rabbit show, to be held May 1 to 7, at Compton, yesterday were nearing completion.

Expectations of K. T. Hubbell, general chairman, were that several million dollars' worth of displays will be on exhibit, and that industries valued at $100,000,000 will be represented.

With $100 put up in prizes, high-school art students of Los Angeles county were reported engaged in a poster-drawing contest for the show. Another contest is one to pick a queen to rule over the event's final evening.

HOLLYWOOD SHRINE TO MEET

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Hollywood will enjoy a program of entertainment at the noon lunch at the Pig'n Whistle Cafe on Hollywood Boulevard, Monday, according to Horace J. Mock, secretary of the Hollywood Shrine Club. Rev. A. H. Wurtel, chairman of the entertainment committee for the club luncheons, he says, has arranged a program which promises a treat. All Shriners, whether members of the club or sojourners, are invited.

BOARD CHANGES RED LINE FARES

(Continued from Page 1, Part II)

on the interurban lines of the company will receive the greatest benefit from the order because they comprise two-thirds of the passengers carried. Patrons of the local red lines in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Glendale, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Pedro, Santa Monica and other near-by cities will receive the second greatest benefits from the reduction in local fares.

Some of the riders of local street cars in this city may find that the fares, so far as their uses are concerned, are increased because the fare zones are shortened by the order. This means that savings will accrue to short-haul riders, whereas some who formerly paid 6 cents may now have to pay 10 cents owing to the shortening of the zones. Present local fares in Pasadena and Santa Ana were not changed because they were not before the commission in the present proceedings.

LOS ANGELES LOCAL LINES

The existing basic zone system is retained on the Los Angeles local lines, but zone points are relocated and shortened as follows:

Hollywood Line—First zone, Park Junction; second, Vermont avenue; third, La Brea avenue; fourth, Sherman.

Santa Monica Boulevard Line—First, Park Junction; second, Vermont avenue; third, La Brea avenue, fourth, Sherman.

Edendale Line—First, Park Junction; second, Semitropic Park.

Echo Park-avenue Line—First, Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park avenue; second, end of line.

West Sixteenth-street Line—First, Hoover; second, Vineyard.

Watts Line—First, Amoco; second, Florence; third Watts.

Sierra Vista Line—First, Valley Junction; second, Rose Hill; third, Sierra Vista.

South Pasadena Line—First, Mission Road; second; Avenue 43, third, Arroyo Seco; fourth, Fair Oaks avenue.

The fare from any one zone to an adjacent zone or through an adjacent zone to the third zone will be 10 cents. This permits riding between Los Angeles and all points east of La Brea avenue in Hollywood, for 10 cents, as well as between Los Angeles and Vineyard, Watts, Edendale, Sierra Vista and Arroyo Seco. The fare between Los Angeles and points between La Brea avenue in Hollywood, for 10 cents, as well as between Los Angeles and Vineyard, Watts, Edendale, Sierra Vista and Arroyo Seco. The fare between Los Angeles and points between La Brea avenue and Sherman will be 15 cent; as well as between Los Angeles and South Pasadena. All 6-cent fare within zones are reduced to 5 cents.

Under this plan, short-haul fares are reduced from 6 cents to 5 cents while longer-haul fares are increased in some cases from 6 cents to 10 cents while a large part of the riders will continue to pay the present 10-cent fare.

The new fare between Los Angeles and points west of La Brea avenue of 15 cents represent an adjustment of the old 10, 15 and 20-cent fares, being an increase in fare to certain riders and a decrease to certain others.

SPECIAL TESTS MADE

Several special experimental fares are included in the order. Among them is a cash rate of 60 cents for one-way tickets between Los Angeles and Santa Monica and 90 cents for a round-trip ticket. This compares favorably with the old rate of 45 cents one way and 70 cents round trip, but is not as low as the rate sought by the Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce during a series of hearings.

Another special feature of the order is the authorization of a Sunday pass to be sold for $1 and to be honored for unlimited riding on the day sold on all of the red lines west of Upland, except Mt. Lowe. For an additional $1.50, the pass will be good on the Mt. Lowe line.

A somewhat similar and interesting experiment ordered by the commission in its decision is a calendar monthly pass giving the holder the right to unlimited interurban service and local service at both ends of the line. This will be tried out first on the Los Angeles-Pasadena line and will be sold for $9.

The general plan of the new rate schedule is to fix round-trip rates at double the one-way fare, less 5 cents, where the one-way fare is 15 cents and not more than 25 cents, and double the one-way fare less 10 cents where the one-way fare is in excess of 25 cents.

Trial fares on the Glendale line are not materially changed, except that the commutation fare is decreased approximately 10 per cent to correspond to the commutation fares on other lines.

The decision also says that certain economies amounting to slightly more than $250,000, as recommended by the commission's own engineering staff, will be made by the company.

The new fares are to be treated as experimental and the commission retains in the decision the right to make any changes as the results of the experiment become known. However, it was made known that the fares will be kept in force unless serious losses to the company result over a period of time.

EARLY CHANGE SEEN

Under the terms of the decision, the company has twenty days in which to make the change in its rate schedules. However, it may authorize the changes at any date within that period and it is considered by the commission's engineers that the change likely will be made early this week.

The decision marks a new departure in the management and regulation of street-car lines inasmuch as it is the first time in California that fare decreases have been ordered in the face of serious appeal for increased rates based on the grounds of low earnings.

The decision follows very closely the recommendations of Chief Engineer Mott of the commission's own staff, who stated at a hearing that an increase simply would cause a decrease in car riders and therefore not materially change the company's earnings. He contended that a decrease in fares would stimulate car travel and result in greater earnings.

A comparison of old and new one-way rates between Los Angeles and important interurban points follows:

LOS ANGELES and	Old	New
Pasadena	$0.20	$0.20
Long Beach	.32	.40
San Pedro	.32	.40
Redondo	.32	.40
Venice	.43	.30
Santa Monica	.43	.30
Beverly Hills	.39	.20
Van Nuys	.51	.35
Newport Beach	1.06	.75
Santa Ana	.32	.65
Whittier	.47	.35
Alhambra	.36	.30
Glendora	.70	.50
Covina	.60	.45
Riverside	1.71	1.25
San Bernardino	1.59	1.25
Pomona	.82	.60
North Hollywood (Lankershim)	.20	.25
San Fernando	.70	.75

FLEET SET FOR ISLAND CRUISE

(Continued from Page 1, Part II)

Louis R. De Steiguer, commander-in-chief; while the opposing force, or "enemy," will be under Rear-Admiral George C. Day, commanding Light Cruiser Division Two.

Forces and individual ships, with the commanding officers, to participate in the Hawaiian cruise, follow:

Battleship divisions (eleven ships:) West Virginia, (flagship of Vice-Admiral William V. Pratt, commanding battleship divisions;) Colorado, Maryland, Tennessee, New Mexico (flagship of Rear-Admiral Jehu V. Chase, commanding Battleship Division Four;) Idaho, Mississippi, California, (flagship of Admiral De Steiguer;) New York, (flagship of Rear-Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commanding Battleship Division Three;) Arizona and Texas, (flagship of Admiral Wiley.) The battleship Pennsylvania will not take the cruise, but will cruise along the coast this summer with naval R.O.T.C. units from the Universities of California and Washington.

DESTROYER UNITS

Destroyer squadrons (forty-three ships pl

GIVEN FREE

n Workers Say Dread n Hinders Relief Measures

. which keeps many persons from a nation, has been proven a false fear officials of the Los Angeles Tuberc a special night diagnosis clinic at n Building, 122 East Seventh street. And, of course, worry over condition contributes to their tress."

EARLY DIAGNOSIS URGED

Mrs. Alice Van Kaathoven, dent of the association, has sisted personally in the ing of the clinic patients, said yesterday that she the early diagnosis effort as the most constructive and programs ever undertaken by workers in Los Angeles. Mrs. Kaathoven also emphasized fact that a large number of who come to the association's quarters fearful that they are fering from the disease, fears groundless.

Miss Sidney M. Maguyre, utive secretary of the announces that the clinic continued every evening urday and Sunday, from o'clock. She stresses the for the saving of time, both doctors and patients, the should telephone TRinity make appointments, for the mination is thorough, and laboratory tests in addition physician's inspection.

bottom of the keel to the the flying deck.

She carries upward of 100 and a personnel of 1904 men, prising 172 commissioned thirty-two warrant officers, ty officers and 1596 enlisted Partitioned off in her everything from a printing a garage for several tractors the planes around on the ing deck. She is commanded Capt. A. W. Marshal.

GIRL SENT ABROAD TO HAVE TITL

Name Sought for Young Woman Picked to Boost City as Music Center

A quest for a suitable title the young woman who will in July on a world tour to mulgate Los Angeles' advance in musical art was under way terday backed by the Music Trade Association of Southern Californ

Instructions of William H. Richardson, president of the association, were that the title must reflect the music, sunshine and personality of Southern California. The term "Miss Los Angeles," said, was strictly taboo.

A board of judges, consisting Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, chairman of the Hollywood Bowl Association; Dr. Rufus J. Von Kleinsmidt, president of the University of Southern California, and George W. Eastman, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, appointed to select the most appropriate name.

The judging will take place Saturday noon.

The committee in charge of the name contest, selection of the ambassador of music and the pageant and exposition includes:

E. E. Uhl, president of the Music Trades Association; W. H. Anderson; E. A. Geissler, Sixth Street; H. E. Pantzer, Martin Piano Company; Roger Fisher, Fischer Music Company; Ben Fisher, Fischer Piano Company; E. E. Nolder, Starr Piano Company; Don C. Freeman, Don C. Freeman, Inc.; Charleton Dow, Pilgrim Piano Company; G. W. Barton, Barton Piano Company; A. G. Throop, secretary of the Music Trades Association of California, and Waldo F. Timm, managing director.

Plans for Film Engineers Meet Near Completion

Final preparations are being made today to welcome delegates to the first Pacific Coast convention of the Society of Motion-Picture Engineers, which opens a week's session tomorrow in the headquarters of the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences in the Ambassador Hotel in Hollywood.

More than 100 experts in various technical phases of motion-picture production and exhibition are expected tomorrow morning on a special train. They will be formally greeted on arrival by a committee.

Lieut.-Gov. Buren R. Plum and Joseph M. Schneck are scheduled to give the welcoming addresses at the convention opening Monday morning.

Entertainment includes a banquet in the Roosevelt Wednesday night, sight-seeing trips through Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Venice and visits to studios. The delegates will study the new process of incandescent lighting.

ANGELENO IN OPERA CAST

Edward C. Buckley of Los Angeles is among the members of the University of Pennsylvania glee club who have been selected to participate in "Hades, Inc.," which is to be the current offering of the collegiate musical organization in the light-opera field. It was learned yesterday. Buckley, son of Mrs. T. C. Shirley, 4200 Latona avenue, is a member of the Hamilton high school glee club for three years.

SHOW TO AID HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harry A. Bellows, chairman of a special committee of the Hollywood Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital, is arranging for a theater party and fashion show, to be held the 20th inst., in the rooms of the Beverly Hills Women's Club, for the benefit of the hospital. Children's street and sport costumes and models for the fashion revue are to be provided by the May Company.

WASHINGTONIANS TO PICNIC

Members of the Washington State Society are arranging an all-day picnic for next Saturday in Sycamore Grove Park. Marvin Rinard, the president, is in charge.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928. IN THE VAN.

PROPOSED LAW WOULD MAKE STATE ROAD MINIMUM WIDTH 100 FEET

New Coast Highway Through Malibu Near Completion—Beauty Spots Soon to Be Open

Outdoor Franklin took Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, over the new link in the coast road in his Buick scout car for one of the first civilian passages through the district over the new highway. These views and Artist Owens's drawing were made on this occasion last week.

PARKING BAN LIFTED ON FEW CITY STREETS

North and South Arteries Between Ninth and Eleventh Streets Only Affected

Slight changes in the traffic ordinance which will permit a greater freedom in parking between Ninth and Eleventh streets, have been passed by the City Council, in accordance with the recommendations of the Traffic Commission.

The measure was the City Council's answer to an ordinance enacted by the motor traffic district to prohibit parking on Ninth and Eleventh streets. This was done to facilitate the movement of east and west traffic on Ninth and Eleventh streets, which was retarded and delayed by cars parked along the curbing during the evening rush hours on these streets.

SURVEY FOLLOWS CHECK

It was made by the Traffic Commission that parking prohibition on the north and south streets in this area, is unnecessary at the present time, and that parking might as well be permitted during the period.

Ralph Hoyt, president of the Traffic Commission, in explaining the changes, said that the ordinance, when they go into effect, will provide for the following:

RESTRICTIONS SAME

Parking restrictions will remain the same as in the past, with Ninth street the southern limit of the central business district, except that on Tenth and Eleventh streets, from Los Angeles street to Figueroa street, parking will be prohibited from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and that on these two streets, parking will be limited to forty-five minutes throughout the day. North and south streets, between Ninth and Eleventh, may be used for parking.

The ordinance was also changed so as to prohibit parking between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on a number of streets west of Figueroa street, so that the movement of westbound

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

First comes CHRYSLER "72"

and all others trail

Chrysler "72" performance is all other performance has been known as out-of-date. Ask Chrysler's license plates. All you have to do is to ride in a "72" and drive it to appreciate the difference.

Chrysler's great engineering staff and precision manufacturing organization have developed 75 miles per hour from an engine of such moderate size.

In fact, we will do 72 miles an hour and more—velvety, easy miles—due to this unique and vibrationless engine with counterweighted seven-bearing crankshaft.

It takes mountain grades at constant acceleration. In traffic, the "72" flashes to the fore with characteristic Chrysler get-away.

Only a demonstration can prove to you just how much better the "72" performs.

Chrysler "72" Prices—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1695; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. All prices f. o. b. factory, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Seventh and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 0051

6039 South Vermont
University 4100

6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181

6401 Pasadena Ave.
GArfield 6120

Beverly Hills—414 N. Camden Dr.

AUTO CLUB ENGINEER OUTLINES NEW PLAN

Setback Line With Widened Street Would Provide for Future Growth

Legislation to require a minimum width of right of way for State highways of 100 feet is recommended to the Southern California Rgional Advisory Council by E. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California in a report just submitted to the council.

In addition to the minimum width, it is also recommended that setback lines be established to control future development and construction of local service drives where business sections are created along State routes.

ROADS HINDERED

In making the recommendations it is pointed out by East that in the early days of State highway development in California a right of way width of sixty feet usually was required by the highway commission. In the vicinity of the larger cities and in location where development has been rapid, numerous business sections have been built adjacent to and along State roads. This change in the use of property, converting agricultural and residential land into business property, and the additional highway use occasioned by such change, has seriously interfered with the proper functioning of State roads, according to the Auto Club engineer. Various examples are cited in the report to show what has happened.

It is pointed out that by reason of the narrow width of some such streets and the business activity thereon, they have become wholly inadequate for through travel.

TREE PLANTING WANTED

Under the plan suggested by East, the State as traffic requires could build sixty or seventy foot wide highways, which would allow for adequate roadside, tree planting, which is coming into vogue in high-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

applies equally to

New and *Used* Packards

Many a used Packard Six on our sales floor is newer than the Packards you see daily, driven by your friends and neighbors, the original owners.

Frequently a Packard Six owner desires a Packard Eight—or finds, for example, that he needs a Seven-passenger Sedan instead of a Four-passenger Coupe.

So he sells us his original Packard Six and applies the price against the cost of a new car.

Buying a good used car is no different than buying a house which has been lived in—or leasing an apartment that has been occupied.

Why not, then, buy a good used Packard Six?

It offers ALL of the new car beauty and distinction—MOST of the new car mileage—for but PART of the new car cost.

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of RADIO CENTRAL SUPER STATION KFI

10th and Hope | Phone WEstmore 0331 | 22nd and Figueroa

CAR WRECK MAY LEAD TO ARREST

Mishap Caused by Law Breaker to Be Followed by Summons

Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, has just instructed all county captains of the State police to require their men to watch particularly for reckless drivers during April. Chief Snook is making this effort in cooperation with the campaign of the Public Safety Conference of the California Development Association.

Records of the Motor Vehicle Division indicate that reckless driving is on the increase in California, and that it is responsible for numerous so-called "accidents" in which loss of life and serious property damage are sustained.

During April, Chief Snook intends to check this tendency. The bulletin to his officers states that "persons causing accidents should be arrested and charged with reckless driving where the violation of some road rule caused the accident."

MALIBU OPEN THIS YEAR

Twenty-seven-Mile Stretch Only Remaining Unpaved Link; Scout Car Tours Route

To take its place among the world's most scenic drives, the remaining twenty-seven-mile stretch of the Malibu link of the Roosevelt Highway will be opened to travel by the end of this year. This time estimate is made by the California State Highway Commission following the completion of one of the finest and yet most difficult pieces of road grading ever done in the west. All that now remains for the materialization of the dream of years is the paving.

Water pipes to carry the supply for the concrete mixers and paving materials are now being distributed along the stretch toward which motorists' eyes have been eagerly looking, especially since the highway was opened up north of Santa Monica as far as Latigo Canyon. When the paving is completed, thus closing the final gap, Southern California will have the longest marine highway in the world—from Santa Barbara to below San Diego.

MEXICO TO CANADA

And the Roosevelt Highway, when completed throughout its length, will extend from Mexico to Canada, providing a paved drive that will be not only unapproached in varying marine, woods, mountain and valley beauty, but will greatly outdistance in mileage any highway laid along an ocean front. Oregon

"Outdoor" Franklin, the Buick road scout of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, and Charles Hamilton Owens, Times staff artist, drove through the unopened stretch from Latigo Conyon to Oxnard last week armed with the necessary pass furnished through the courtesy of S. D. Cortelyou, district engineer of the State highway commission. The Buick sedan which carried Franklin and Owens was one of the first, outside of cars used by the engineering department, that has been over the route.

BEAUTIFUL DRIVE

"But the motorists have in store for them, when the highway is opened to the public, a drive of such scenic beauty that they will agree that it has been well worth

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MOTORCADE LEAVES FOR MEMPHIS

Machines Carry Delegates to Convention to Further Plans of All-Year Road

Memphis will be the goal of approximately 100 machines that will leave San Diego Wednesday to be joined at Phoenix, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Dallas and other cities along the way of the motorcade by other machines until their number will be swelled to probably more than 1000. At the same time another caravan will start from the east coast, all delegates meeting at the Tennessee city to join in the greatest good roads movement the nation has seen, the Broadway of America Convention.

A number of local delegates will attend including representatives from the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Chamber of Commerce, like representatives from San Diego and a goodly number of public-spirited citizens from Southern California. The Auto Club is also to send a highway patrol car

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LONDON OFFERS TRAFFIC PLAN

Don Smith, Once Dealer Here, Writes of System

Surface Street Car Absent in English City

Scotchmen Come in Under Usual Badinage

After seeing how London, with 8,000,000 population, handles traffic problems, Don Smith, former Los Angeles automobile dealer, is convinced that eventually Los Angeles, too, will have to eliminate the surface street car. Smith is at present in Europe on a combined business and pleasure trip, and in a recent letter to Burt Roberts, secretary of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, he commented on the excellent way London traffic is handled.

"Everyone I asked in London about the absence of surface street cars made the same reply and quickly, too," wrote Smith. "It would be simply impossible to handle London's traffic if street cars were permitted. They had to take them off the streets. And let me tell you the traffic is handled marvelously in this city of over 8,000,000 people. Los Angeles could certainly take a leaf from their book on this point, and some day they will, inevitably.

STORES CLOSE SATURDAY

"A point of interest in London is that all—absolutely all—the automobile stores close as tight as a drum on Saturday noon. They may ter on the table looks big but is be losing money, but the Britisher does not allow a small thing like that to interfere with his life and pleasure.

"The cars are mostly British and extremely short wheel base—especially the taxis. It is surprising how large the taxis are inside for so small a wheel base. They carry five people besides the driver—three trunks, two on top, etc., for a very small charge.

"So far Scotland is all that is claimed for it in regard to frugality. I had to use my own pen—too much water in the hotel ink. The butbe losing money, but the Britisher only a bubble of butter—wen flattened out there is none. On the train today the attendants objected to the use of electric lights as there were no tunnels near, but at that, like all other races they must be judged as individuals and not in a general way."

FOUNDRY LARGEST

The new gray-iron foundry which Buick completed last fall is said to be the world's largest. It pours 750 tons of metal every working day, and is so designed as to operate progressively, like an automobile assembly line. Conveyors do practically all the heavy work.

Driving a Well-Lighted Road to Florida

Fred Thomson, the gun-totin' movie star, is giving rather impressive instructions to the driver of his specially rigged-up Packard to hurry along to Tampa with Thomson's hydroplane. The boat was carried to Tampa and entered in the regatta. To make fast night driving safe, the Packard was equipped with S. & M. lights.

OIL SURFACE TO LIE USED ON HIGHWAY

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 7. (Exclusive)—Statement is made that the new Federal highway to be built east of this point will have only an oil surfacing, instead of being hard paved, as had been expected. From the Bureau of Public Roads has come declaration that hard surfacing is to be given southwestern roads according to the quantity of travel. This would give precedence to the Old Trails Highway, to the northward, or to roads around Phoenix.

MALIBU ROAD SOON TO OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

the wait." Franklin and Owens declared together in their enthusiasm.

"The tens of thousands of motorists who already have traveled the new road as far as it is opened northward from Santa Monica, that is, to Latigo Canyon, already have gained a picture of what lies beyond," said Franklin. But the real beauties lie beyond Latigo Canyon, for the mountains, coming abruptly down to the sea give an aspect of bigness. This is particularly true about fifteen miles beyond Latigo Canyon where there has been a six and one-half-mile cut through solid rock to provide a niche on the face of the mountain for the sixty-foot roadway. The highway here will be about twenty-five feet above high tide.

SCENERY CHANGING

"The drive through the now-closed stretch is an unending change of scenery, like turning the pages of a gigantic book. Swinging around points, there are many white-sand beaches varying with jagged, rocky stores against which the waves lash. Indentations run back from the headlands and the road swings around these little bays. Each of these bays has its own sandy beach.

"There have been six canyons to be bridged between Latigo Canyon and Oxnard and heavy concrete structures, built in the solid and attractive style that the commission is combining for time and beauty. Except in the spring months following the rains these canyons are dry but furnish sufficient moisture for heavy growth of sycamores and live oaks. Typical Southern California mountain verdure grows higher on the slopes.

HIGH-GEAR ROAD

"The road is high-gear throughout and the highest elevation is not more than 100 feet above the surf. But on clear days Catalina, the Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara islands appear as though they were only a few miles offshore.

"To the six and one-half-mile cut through the rocks the road follows the irregular shore line with the one exception of where the route crosses the mesa at Point Dume. Here the road, instead of following around the face of the great cliff that marks the upper point of Santa Monica Bay, goes straight across the mesa, about two miles back of the lighthouse and picks up the shore line again within a comparatively short distance.

"The road veers away from the shore after going through the long cut and emerges out on a broad tide flat four and one-half miles across. This is nine and one-half miles from Oxnard. Across the flat the roadway runs on a fill averaging ten feet. This already has been surfaced with decomposed granite and is now like a speedway.

PAVING MEETS TEST

"Already the last five miles leading into Oxnard have been paved with materials of experimental nature. This paving, which is of cement base, has been in for more than two years and to all appearances is meeting every test.

"At Oxnard the Roosevelt Highway merges with the paved road leading to the coast route at El Rio.

"Some of the finest surf fishing to be found in Southern California will be opened up with the new highway. These waters are teeming with corbina, rock bass, groupers and surf fish. Because of its heretofore inaccessibility, the mountains have been a natural refuge for game, especially deer. The hunter who would help protect the deer from the relentless mountain lion also will find plenty of the latter there to test his skill.

WILD FLOWERS, TOO

"Practically every variety of wild flower that grows in Southern California may be seen in the drive from Santa Monica to Oxnard. There are also great virgin areas of holly which are now protected by State law and which, through the "open" years escaped the ruthless hands that denuded so many of the nearer hills. One of the finest 'forests' of yuccas that Mr. Owens and myself ever saw grew on a mountainside this side of Point Dume.

"The entire distance, by the Roosevelt Highway, from Santa Monica to Oxnard is forty-seven miles and I doubt if there is an equal distance of road in the world offering more diversified and interesting scenery. With the nearer beaches becoming so cramped, it is easy to picture the Sunday scenes along the Roosevelt Highway in the future.

ROADWAY WIDE

"Although winding throughout almost its entire length, the Roosevelt Highway stretch has been designed for heavy traffic and safety. The grading averages sixty feet in width, including curves and to provide this width it was necessary at points to shear off mountain sides to a heighth of 200 feet.

"The paving will be eighteen feet wide, eight inches deep, following the same style of construction as that already laid between Santa Monica and Latigo Canyon. The 'aprons' will be of decomposed granite or other natural material."

OPERATES BRANCHES

At present the General Motors Acceptance Corporation operates forty-one branch offices in the United States, six Canadian branches and twenty-one in foreign countries.

CAR OUTPUT ABOVE NORMAL

Several Companies Behind Demand in Production; Ford Mass Production Coming in June

DETROIT, April 7. (Exclusive)—With the first quarter completed, the automobile industry entered the second quarter with better than normal production as a whole, and at a few of the leading plants the demand is well ahead of production.

According to statements by leaders in the industry conditions were never more favorable for increased activities in both passenger-car and truck sales than now. When official figures for the first and second quarters of 1928 are made public they will show that sales will have been equal, if not considerably in excess of, any corresponding period in the history of the industry.

New cars continue to be thrown onto the market. Prices, if changed at all, are reduced, which means a tightening up of competition to a point never before experienced.

Before sailing for Europe a few days ago, Henry Ford announced that no more changes were contemplated in his new Model A line, and added that his thirty-four plants in the United States will be in operation and on mass production early in June. This, he said, would mean a daily output of 5000 units. The present daily output is said to be hovering around the 1800 mark. Ford now has fifteen assembly plants in operation, and Memphis, St. Louis and Buffalo plants will be opened within the next week or two, according to official statement.

The Willys-Knight standard six line of cars, on the market only since the first of the present year, were this week reduced in prices, the cut being $150.

Dodge Brothers, Detroit plant reports a rapid increase in production, with a present output of 1000 cars per day.

The labor barometer continues to show daily and weekly increases. Last week there was added to the pay rolls an additional 2000 which brought the total up to 346,714. For the corresponding week of 1927 the number was 226,306, or 18,408 less than at the present time.

MOTORCADE OFF FOR MEMPHIS

(Continued from First Page)

to aid any machines which have trouble en route.

The meeting has been called by the Broadway of America Association for the 20th and 21st inst., to further plans for the development and advertising of the all-year route running from Broadway in New York to Broadway in San Diego, the Southern California terminus of the highway. This is a route 3300 miles long.

A few months ago the association held its initial meeting and called the present one for more complete organization and to start the actual business of promoting the development of the highway.

The road, over primary Federal highways, starts in New York, parallels the Atlantic until Virginia is reached when the general direction becomes southwest until Texas is crossed. Then it turns west and slightly north to enter California by way of Yuma, going through the Imperial Valley through to San Diego. Thus it will be seen that the road is for the greater part in the South, that part in the East being kept open in winter months. The nation can be crossed and California reached at any season.

The road is already 95 per cent paved. It is purposed to completely finish paving every mile as soon as it is financially possible for the districts through which the road passes to accomplish this.

YUBA PASS MUDDY

The Yuba Pass road is now open and passable but quite muddy, and chains are absolutely necessary. Motorists should be advised to leave Sierra City between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning and follow the stage. This applies especially to heavy cars. However, light cars are not having any difficulty in getting through at any time, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TRAFFIC LAWS SHOW CHANGE

(Continued from First Page)

traffic will be ... evening rush hours.

STREETS PROHIBITED

After the ordinance goes into effect, parking will be prohibited between 4:30 and 6 o'clock on the following streets:

Second street, Spring to Broadway; Third street, Spring to Broadway; Figueroa to Broadway; Figueroa to Lucas avenue; Seventh and Ninth streets, Figueroa to San Francisco, and ... from Hill to Figueroa.

GRIMES CANYON

The Grimes Canyon ... connects Montecito ... now closed due to ... which will be under ... approximately sixty days. ... four of three and one-half ... Lompoc has been ... fair condition, ... weather it would be ... possible, states the ... of the Automobile Club of California.

ACTIVITY EVIDENCED AT PLANTS

Figures Show Number of Factories Operating at Peak Production

DETROIT, April 7. (Exclusive)—Continuance of peak activity in automobile manufacturing is indicated in production figures released by dealers in Detroit this week. Sales for March outputs were marked by fairly good weather, and the spring desire for new cars.

March production of Chevrolet cars totaled 133,697 cars compared with 101,900 in March, 1927. April schedule calls for 122,000 units. During a week the Chevrolet plant at Atlanta, Ga., will be in full operation.

Official figures for the Ford Motor Company's March production are ... as 28,736, which brings the ... of model A's now manufactured to about 50,000. The company is operating on a five-day week basis.

The Hudson Motor Car Company, ... averaging 1800 cars daily, production in excess of 35,000 Hudson and Essex cars in March. This represents an increase of 20,000 cars over February and 25,000 in January. The company is operating on a five-day week basis which is to be continued for the future trial.

Dodge Brothers cars, and Graham-Paige trucks now being produced at the Dodge plant, totaled 60,327 units for the month. This is a gain of 16 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. Hupp motors reported a March record shipment of 6064 cars, 1900 being of the eight-cylinder type. This is a 54 per cent increase over February and 63 per cent over March of last year.

From the Cadillac Motor Company the report is approximately

First at the get-away
First on the straight-away

No car in the Victory price class can match the all around brilliance of Victory performance.

The Victory is first at the get-away and first on the straight-away—faster on the hills, faster in traffic—smoother on rough roads.

And accelerates as no other car at the price has EVER done: 5 to 25 miles in 7¼ seconds! 10 to 45 miles in 13½ seconds!

The public discovered all this even as the stop watch proved it.

More power per pound of car weight made it possible. Rugged Dodge construction made it practical. And the Victory's unusual design made it SAFE.

For the Victory gravity center is lower and there is no body overhang .... The chassis frame is the full width of the body—and the body sills are eliminated.

Exceptional charm of line and more headroom and seat width are further vital results of this unique construction.

Drive the car today and make your own comparisons.

Tune in on KFI for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 9—9:30—NBC Pacific Coast Network

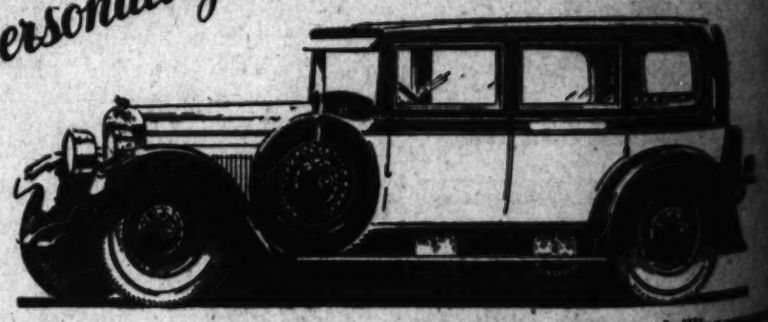
ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1540 South Figueroa Street
4927 Vermont Ave. 5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
Truck Division, 707 E. Seventh Street

The VICTORY SIX
BY DODGE BROTHERS

ALSO THE STANDARD SIX $875 TO $970 AND THE SENIOR SIX $1570 TO $1770

The Nash
AMBASSADOR

Pre-eminent in luxury, personality and public favor! $2350



Compare the Nash Ambassador with Regal equipment (pictured above,) with cars which cost $3000 and even more. You'll be inclined to ask yourself "What do the extra dollars buy?"

They certainly do not buy finer performance. A ride in the Ambassador will convince you of this. Smoothness, quietness, thrilling ... all characterize the action of the ... balanced Nash 7-bearing motor.

The Ambassador is available in an ... colors done in the new Nash ... ish. With standard equipment (... wheels,) the Ambassador is ... for $2202.

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.
Successor to TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona & Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone: WEstmore 1021

METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 5021 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 622 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4102 South Broadway
RICKENBACHER & MILLER, 6265 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
WATERS NASH, 1250 S. Flower St.
PROG MOTOR SALES CO., 515 S. Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
683 N. Rexbury Drive (Beverly Hills)

TRAFFIC LAWS SHOW CHANGE

(Continued from First Page)

traffic will be accelerated during the evening rush hours.

STREETS PROHIBITED

After the ordinance goes into effect, parking will be prohibited between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on the following streets:

Second street, Figueroa to Broadway; Third street, west portal of the tunnel to Beaudry; Fifth street, Figueroa to Beaudry; Sixth street, Figueroa to Loomis; Seventh street, and Ninth streets, from Figueroa to Francisco, and Venice boulevard from Hill to Figueroa.

GRIMES CANYON CLOSED

The Grimes Canyon road, which connects Moorpark with Fillmore, is now closed due to paving operations, which will be under way for approximately sixty days. A detour of three and one-half miles in length has been provided and is in fair condition, although during wet weather it would be practically impassable, states the Touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ACTIVITY EVIDENCED AT PLANTS

Figures Show Number of Factories Operating at Full Production

DETROIT, April 7. (Exclusive)—Evidences of peak activity in automobile manufacturing is indicated by production figures released by factories in Detroit this week. Totals for March outputs were swelled by fairly good weather, and by heavy dealer orders for new cars.

Factory production of Chevrolet totaled 130,697 cars compared with 97,000 in March, 1927. April schedules call for 122,000 units. Next week the Chevrolet plant at Flint, Mich., will be in full operation.

Figures for the Ford Motor Company's March production are not yet available, which brings the total of Model A's now manufactured to about 80,000. The company is operating on a five-day week.

The Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit, is producing 1000 cars daily, production of 25,000 Hudson and Essex cars in March. This represents an increase of 20,000 cars over February and 10,000 in January. The company is operating on a five-day week which is to be continued for future trial.

Hudson cars, and Graham Brothers trucks now being produced at the Detroit plant, totaled 60,397 cars for the month. This is a gain of 10 per cent over the corresponding month of last year. Hupp made a record shipment of 3694 cars in March, being the eight-cylinder model. This is a 24 per cent gain over February and 62 per cent over March of last year.

Output of the Cadillac Motor Company for the month is approximately 4500 Cadillac and LaSalle cars for the month just closed. This is an increase over February of 20 per cent. Packard's figure for March was 4428, sixes and eights compared with the best previous month of 4404. Graham-Paige produced 7616 cars in March, and orders on hand will require capacity production in April.

DEATH VALLEY VISITED

Many venturesome motorists are driving into Death Valley this winter. The best route out of Los Angeles is via Barstow, Silver Lake and on into the valley, using the high road toward Shoshone and then to Furnace Creek ranch. The Furnace Creek Inn remains open until May.

Price Drops on Record-Breaking Machine

"Cannonball" Baker (at wheel) and Harry A. Lord with Falcon-Knight six brougham that set new transcontinental record and is being exhibited here. Mr. Lord, who is Southern California distributor, has just announced a $100 price reduction on the Falcon-Knight line.

PRICE CUT FOLLOWS RUN

Following on the heels of "Cannonball" Baker's record-breaking transcontinental run with a strictly stock Falcon-Knight six brougham, comes the announcement of a reduction of $100 in the price of the car. The price cut is the same on each body type, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributor.

This price reduction, it is stated, is brought about by the heavy increase in business during this year, coupled with savings made in new material contracts and other savings effected by heavier production. Ever since the Falcon-Knight appeared on the market about one year ago there has been a monthly increase made in factory schedules, according to Mr. Lord, and last month the demand proved greater than ever before.

"There is no question but that the amazing record made by Baker in his transcontinental run will make the Falcon-Knight business go ahead by leaps and bounds," declared Mr. Lord. "Baker demonstrated just what the sturdy car will stand in the way of rough treatment and what abuse the Knight sleeve-valve engine will stand up under. Since his arrival he has received telegrams of congratulation from many sections of the country. I do not know of any demonstration made in the motor world in recent years that has caused more widespread interest.

"Baker flatly declared that, in his opinion, the record of seventy-three hours and forty-seven minutes made by the Falcon-Knight in the 3198-mile run from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, will stand until broken by another Knight-engined automobile. He says no poppet-valve motor will stand the abuse he gave the Falcon-Knight for such a length of time on such a trip.

"His average speed was 42.34 miles per hour, which included stops for fuel and food, and at times his speedometer registered seventy-five miles an hour. To make sure his speedometer was correct he had his observer check the speed with a stop watch. In spite of the continuous high speed over good and bad roads, up and down mountains and on the level stretches, he experienced no mechanical trouble and today the engine is purring just as sweetly as ever.

"Two officers in a big car specially geared got after Baker near Lawrence, Kan., and Baker stepped his Falcon up to seventy-five miles an hour. The officers chased him eighteen miles before flagging him down. They told him their speedometer registered eighty miles an hour and better during that eighteen-mile chase. When they learned who he was and what he was doing they released him.

"The record-breaking Falcon-Knight is here. It is attracting crowds daily. The public is genuinely interested in a car that can prove its speed and stamina as did the Falcon-Knight on this run.

"This $100 price reduction is making it even more popular and right now the factory officials are wondering how they are going to keep abreast of the orders that are pouring in from every section of the country."

CLUB ENGINEER PROPOSES LAW

(Continued from First Page)

way development. It would also provide for the development of business property adjacent to the highway, and through a sufficient setback line local service drives could be constructed on the fifty-foot setback space on each side of the through street. Such service drives, it is stated, could be made the financial problem of the abutting property, for the reason that such property has not been asked to contribute to the cost of the acquisition and construction of the 100-foot through roadway.

CAR LOOKS LOWER

From the side of the models of the new series Pontiac six, the larger hubs and spokes, the solid appearance given the front wheels by the front brake drums, the dropping of the top window lines and raising of the body panels, all combine toward giving an impression of low-slung comfort and safety, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

Trucks Empty Half of Time

Recent surveys show that the average truck operates empty more than 50 per cent of the time, according to Dr. Jaques Branch, manager of the General Motors Truck Company's local branch.

"Even in the general haulage business, operated on a freight basis, somewhere around 25 per cent of truck travel is empty," he declares. "This is where a slow, unwieldy truck, of the type now happily outdated, runs up its overhead—and costs the public and unnecessarie sum of money by needlessly tying up traffic.

Truck owners, however, are keeping more and more accurate records on operating costs—and the cold figures are bringing standardization on equipment that combines sturdiness and economy with modern flexibility, safety of control, and reasonable speed. We have frequent access to records kept by owners of our Pontiac-powered and Buick-powered trucks, for instance. And the figures surprisingly bear out what I say."

ENDURANCE FLIGHT TEST OF SPARK PLUG

In commenting upon the part played by AC spark plugs in the record-breaking air endurance flight of Stinson and Haldeman, H. Rabersana, research engineer of the AC Company, says:

"A flight of this kind imposes the most tremendous strain on spark plugs, far exceeding the severe test incurred by speedway automobile runs. The slightest defect in any one insulator, electrode or assembly would spell the difference between success and failure.

"When it is considered that every part of the Wright Whirlwind engine subjected to the impact of the explosions was made of metal except the spark plug insulators, it can be realized how severe the test on this automotive product."

MORE WORK IN SUMMER

The peak of demand for service comes between spring and fall. But it does not cost any more to have the job done in the winter, and delay usually turns out to be expensive.

FRIGIDAIRES ON TRUCKS

The use of Frigidaire, a product of General Motors, in ice cream trucks, thereby eliminating brine tanks, ice and salt, has reduced the weight of the complete trucks between 1700 and 2200 pounds.

Jordan Speed means Every Day Utility

Ability to go over eighty-two miles an hour gives Air Line Eight startling traffic performance and a conquering pace on the hills

FEW people ever care to use tremendous speed. But everybody wants the extraordinary performance that invariably goes with speed.

They want the jump on the other fellow in traffic—the power to swing out and around the procession on the steepest hill—the ability to outrun the other car if occasion should demand.

The Jordan Air Line Eight does over eighty miles an hour if need be—and does it with ease.

The new motor gives 33% more power without an added pound of weight.

This speed, this power means the ultimate in every day utility.

The chassis, beautifully balanced, low and steady, is free from vibration, rattles and side sway.

Steering of the new hour-glass worm type, handles the car almost unaided.

Houdailles, front and rear, with chrome vanadium steel springs bring comfort on the all day run.

Bodies in three distinctive types—the five passenger four door Sedan—the five passenger two door Victoria—the two passenger collapsible Playboy Coupe with folding Dicky seat.

All coachwork by Murray. Interiors smartly modern. Appointments of the latest vogue. Colors optional.

Special equipment for carrying extra tires or wheels forward on the fenders—with luggage at the rear.

Prices, lowest in Jordan history, for the quality. $1995 f. o. b. Cleveland—for all models.

JORDAN

WESTMORE 3347

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1240 South Figueroa St
Los Angeles, Calif.

OPEN EVENINGS

Easter style show of new STUDEBAKERS

Starting Today and All This Week

WE cordially invite you to attend our Spring Showing of the newest motoring modes as created by Studebaker. In beauty and grace of body lines, these Studebaker and Erskine fine cars lead the fashion. In luxury of finish and appointments they anticipate the style trend in tomorrow's smart motor cars. Brilliant color combinations and newest pastel shades sponsored by fashion authorities—Damson Plum, Antelope Tan and Gold Bronze—Spruce Green, Dove Grey and Old Ivory—Burgundy and Deauville Sand—Tapestry Blue, Duskblue and Carmine.

AT ALL SHOWROOMS OF

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica and Venice
SASSARD & KIMBALL Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS Gardena and Redondo

ERSKINE

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - 240 North Market St.

THE STAMINA OF SPEED! BEAUTY IS AS BEAUTY PERFORMS. THE SUPREME ELEGANCE OF THIS SPLENDID CAR IS BUT OUTWARD EVIDENCE OF THAT DEEPER BEAUTY WHICH GIVES IT THE SUPERLATIVE RACE-WINNING STURDINESS THAT ENDURES THROUGHOUT A LONG AND RICH LIFE—WITH SAFETY PARAMOUNT.

THE SPLENDID STUTZ

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT

1600 South Figueroa
WEstmore 5455

Southern California Distributor
Open Evenings and Sundays

Pasadena Branch
134 West Colorado
Colorado 6134

FAST TRUCKS NOW USING PNEUMATICS

Owners Find They Can Drive Vehicles Faster and Earnings Are Increased

There is a decided trend on the part of truck owners to supplant solid rubber tires with pneumatics, according to officials of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation.

There are several reasons for this, they pointed out yesterday, perhaps the most important being the development of the pneumatic tire. It has reached the point where its strength and durability permit its use efficiently on vehicles where the loads are heavy—and where previously it was practical to use only solid rubber.

The result is that today more pneumatic tires are made for use by trucks at the Samson plant than ever before.

Added reasons given for the increasing popularity of this type of tire are that they enable the truck owner to carry pay loads with greater speed—and thereby increase earnings; that the mechanical depreciation of the truck is less and that license fees are decreased. The reason for the latter is that the pneumatic tired vehicles do much less damage to roads.

For years Samson specialized in stage and bus tires, where long wear and dependability are demanded qualities. When production was increased to feature a general purpose tire, for use on family operated cars, the slogan of "stage-line wear in passenger-car tires" was adopted. Now there is another chapter—that of putting stage-line wear into pneumatic tires for use on heavy trucks.

Used-Car Sale Increased by Factory Policy

Millions of dollars have been spent by the Reo Motor Car Company during the past twenty-three years to guarantee used-car buyers in Los Angeles that every used car Reo sells is exactly as represented and an excellent value for the money.

That is the way Jack Haden, manager of the used-car department of the local factory branch, looks at it at least.

Mr. Haden says that automobile concerns which have a high standing in the nation, and the various representatives of these factories, have a tremendous advantage in the sale of used cars because the buyer is not skeptical and has no prejudice against used cars as was the case a number of years ago.

"There are any number of people in every city," says Haden, "who always drive good cars but never buy new ones. They refuse to take the big first annual depreciation, which every new car buyer must assume, and yet they do not have to take chances when they purchase used automobiles. The reason is that they deal with reputable concerns whose very reputation is better guarantee of the worth of the product than anything else could be.

"Reo, and other reputable concerns, would much rather lose their entire manufacturing plant and all new car stocks on hand, than have their good will destroyed. The physical assets can be replaced quickly, but building good will is a lengthy process.

"We could not have sold 105 used cars last month, and have every owner thoroughly satisfied, if our company did not enjoy the confidence of the public. This confidence has been gradually built up over the past twenty-three years, and despite its money value, is very fragile. A few cars misrepresented by our used-car salesmen, or a few sales made at higher than market prices by pressure methods, and we would have done more damage than could be repaired in a year."

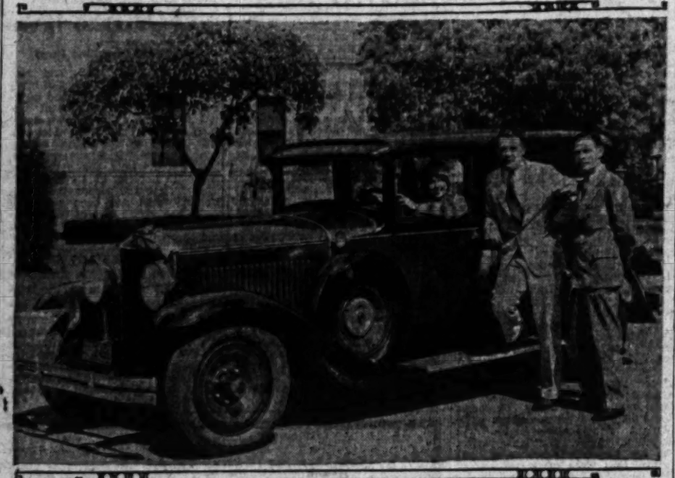
BEACON AIRWAYS GET NEW BRANCH OFFICES

The rapid growth of the Beacon Airways of Fresno has necessitated opening branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The offices here are in the Roosevelt Building, under the management of Mr. P. Michaelson. Work on their airport on Angeles Mesa Drive is now in progress, and they expect to be ready for operation by April 1, next.

The Beacon Airways Flying School in Fresno is the largest on the Coast. Schools will also be opened in San Francisco and Los Angeles following the army specification and Department of Commerce regulations. All flying instructors will be army-trained pilots.

The company has the distributorship for the Prudden all-metal trimotor monoplanes. Also it has been given the distributorship on the Pacific Coast for the new Cessna cabin monoplane. Mr. Frank L. Hemingway, president of the Beacon Airways, returned this week from Kansas City, flying this plane, which is believed to be the fastest commercial plane of its size made in the United States.

Oakland Ball Player Takes Delivery of New Sedan



Irish Meusel, former New York Giant outfielder, now playing with the Oakland club, is one of the first to take delivery of one of the new Graham-Paige 6-29 sedans in Los Angeles. This is Meusel's fourth car from Doc Gordon, sales manager for Graham-Paige. Mrs. Meusel is seated at the wheel, Meusel is at the left, and to his right is Doc Gordon.

CAR SALES SET MARK

All records for March retail sales have been broken by Graham-Paige Company of Southern California during the past month, states J. M. Sterling, general manager of the concern.

"More retail sales were made this March than in any other previous March since this company opened its doors in 1921," says Sterling. "The new Graham-Paige line has gained immediate public approval. W. B. Gordon, our sales manager, reports to me that the buyers' response is such that Graham-Paige's largest problem this year will be to keep its production up with sales.

"Not only in Los Angeles is this true. The Graham brothers, Joseph B., Robert C. and Ray A., have sent out the news that last month our company enjoyed the greatest business of any month in eighteen years.

"The Graham-Paige plant, which has seen many major improvements and much expansion since the three Grahams took over its control last June, is now going full blast. All production records will be broken this year, predicts Joseph B. Graham, who has charge of the building of the Graham-Paige.

"It is not surprising to me that our new line has taken such a hold on the motoring public," continued Sterling. "The Grahams did not rush into this business of building passenger cars. Over two years ago the car that bears their name today was a reality in their experimental plant at Indianapolis. It had been designed, built, tested and retested before the Grahams were ready to give it to the world. Then they started looking for an adequate plant in which to put into production this, their proudest achievement. Nine months ago they purchased the Paige-Detroit Company and started preparations for the announcement of the new car. The Graham-Paige made its debut at New York in January. A sensation of the National Auto Show, it has followed up its early success with record-breaking sales throughout the country."

CAPACITY OUTPUT REACHED

Capacity production of the Durant-Star cars has been reached by the Pacific Coast factory in Oakland, reports Norman De Vaux, general manager of Durant Motors in the West. Although 150 cars a day are being manufactured, it will be several weeks before it will be possible to fill orders now on hand, the Durant chief states.

"Interest in the new Durant-Star surpasses all expectations," says De Vaux. "Orders are flooding the sales offices and reports from our dealers indicate that the orders on hand are but a sample of those to come.

"Dealers throughout the Pacific Coast region were quick to realize the immense popularity and great value offered in the Durant-Star line. Since the closing of the Pacific Coast Automobile Show in San Francisco, February 4, we have granted sales franchises to almost 100 new dealers in the West and have many applications still pending.

"Almost 700 employees, 150 per cent more than were employed four months ago, are striving to help the factory attain full production and meet the demand for the new models. The initial shipments to dealers for display purposes are completed and dealers are assured by the factory that plenty of automobiles now will be available for delivery.

"The Durant factory in Elizabeth, N. J., is running at practically capacity and with two assembly lines in operation is turning out 500 cars daily. A third assembly line will be put in operation as soon as production material can be obtained. This will step production up to 750 cars daily. February and March orders in the East were much the same as those here in the West, that is, greatly in excess of production.

"The demand for the new models is so great both in the East and on the Pacific Coast that the Bendix Brake Company, manufacturers of the brakes used on the Durant-Star and the Durant sixes, is planning an addition to its factory in South Bend, Ind., and the Continental Motor Corporation, builders of the Red Seal Continental motor which is used in all the Durant products, has recently completed several new additions.

"Although more than 100 cars are being shipped from the factory daily in response to the great demands, dealers throughout the Pacific Coast territory are visiting the factory trying to get their allotments increased. In one week at the Los Angeles auto show 127 orders for Durant-Star models were received by dealers there. The demand for the new models is not confined to the mainland; large orders are coming in from the Orient and the Hawaiian Islands. The Durant-Star is one of the most popular cars in Japan, according to word received from the Tokio dealer, who recently cabled asking that his allotment be increased," concluded De Vaux.

Trucks Boast Varied Colors in New Model

America has entered what promises to be the most colorful phase of its history—if you accept "colorful" in its literal meaning.

Manufacturers of fountain pens were among the first to recognize the value of brilliant colors as a factor in appearance. Makers of motor cars, perhaps the leaders in the new movement, have become more and more staunch in their advocacy of brilliance. Producers of typewriters soon joined in. The press tells us that even men's clothing is to feel the effects of this new influence of American life.

Latest, however, to seize upon the merits of color as a merchandising factor is a Pacific Coast maker of motor trucks, the Fageol Motors Company. That pioneer organization is now presenting its complete line of heavy-duty equipment in colors that rival the array originally made famous by Joseph of biblical repute.

And with good reason, says C. W. de Lancey, local Fageol branch manager whose headquarters are with the Fageol Motors Sales Company at 770 East Ninth street. "The day of the ugly duckling truck is passing," de Lancey said, "and the Fageol organization is apparently the first to speed its departure. Truck operators are advertised by their equipment. We have found an ever-increasing tendency among owners to make their trucks as attractive as possible, so attractive, in fact, that they will be remembered by the thousands who see them and will thus build up a reputation for superior service.

"It is an accepted psychological fact," de Lancey pointed out, "that familiarity with a product or a service is perhaps the greatest factor in the building of a reputation. Consequently, the truck operator whose trucks are so attractive as to be recognized everywhere, even though he may operate as few as one is going to become known, and well known, at that. To desire of the Fageol Motors Company to aid their buyers to success in machines of superior performance has now been carried one step further in trucks that have sheer good looks. Not only are the trucks colorful, but they have taken on a new beauty of line that has additional value."

In line with this policy, de Lancey states, the Fageol Flyer Six is now coming out of the factory at Oakland in a garb of brilliant green, the Fageol 370 is painted a bright blue, and the Fageol 10-66, the ten-ton, six-wheel giant of the Fageol line, is in shining orange. In addition, the new Fageol Redman, the two-and-a-half-ton speed job just introduced by the Fageol organization, is lacquered a bright red, in keeping with its name.

MANUFACTURER OWNS SHIP

C. H. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles Battery Manufacturing Company, is possessor of an OX-5 Air King. Besides using this plane for cross-country trips each week-end, Mr. Robinson finds it invaluable in rushing emergency orders to out-of-town customers.

Ruth Elder and George Haldeman are planning another trans-Atlantic hop via a southern route, soon as weather conditions are favorable.

FLOWERS BLOOM ON NEAR-BY DESERT SAND

Palm Springs and vicinity are now gay with cacti, verbena, desert sunshine, primroses, desert lilies and hollyhocks in full bloom, according to advices to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is stated that the blossoms will all be at their height for about two weeks.

COMPOSITE BODIES

The Fisher bodies of the new Oldsmobile are of composite steel and wood construction, insuring durability, safety and quietness.

New Models Set Records in Car Sales

Establishing new high sales records is only one phase of the tribute that has consistently been paid the three new "century" Hupmobiles since their introduction. A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors, points out that applications from dealers for sales rights since the new "six of the century"—the first of the new models—was announced in October, have exceeded those made during any previous similar period in the Hupp Motor Car Corporation's history.

More than 1000 applications for dealerships were filed during the four months to March 1, according to Reedall.

"Sales to distributors and dealers during those four months twice broke all previous monthly records," he said. "March again will set a new high total.

"The demand for Hupmobile everywhere has not caused us to lower the high standards we compel in our sales representatives. On the contrary, we are scrutinizing dealer applications very carefully, in accordance with our long-established policy. Only those who can bring the highest grade service facilities to the public are being granted the right to represent us. Of the thousand and more applications, we actually granted 300 of them during those four months.

"It is Hupmobile policy to strengthen Hupmobile in every section of the country, and to encourage dealerships wherever there is sufficient adjacent population to make it advisable. But the first requisite is that the prospective dealer must be fully competent to furnish the Hupmobile owner with the best service facilities that can be offered."

GOLFERS LIKE CAR

The Oakland all-American landau-coupe, one of the models displayed by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., local distributor, appeals to golfing fans because of the convenient door to the rear deck, which is just the size for golf bags.

PERFORMANCE SELLS TIRES

Delivery Service Head Picks Line

C. W. Soderstrom of the United Parcel Service signs, with Francis Fuller to have several trucks equipped with India tires after trying them out on their largest and smallest cars. The small car in the picture is Soderstrom's new Ford Coupe.

AS A RESULT of entire satisfaction with them on delivery trucks, C. W. Soderstrom, secretary of the United Parcel Service Company, had his new Model A Ford sport coupe equipped with the new and improved India tires, according to Francis Fuller, salesmanager of Nelson & Price, Inc., largest retail tire dealers in the entire world.

The new India, with its sensational and revolutionary 20,000-mile guarantee, is fast being adopted by many firms who formerly used other makes, declares Fuller. Although the last check-up showed that over 61 per cent of the entire India output is used by commercial vehicles, it is believed that even that number has been increased since the advent of the new tire. Being the only tire guaranteed for such a long distance, the new India is reaching unparalleled heights in so far as sales reports are concerned. February, which is ordinarily a slow month for tire sales, proved to be one of the best in the history of Nelson & Price, Inc.

The United Parcel Service, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the West, with branches in all of the principal Coast cities, has used Indias for some time; that they have proven highly satisfactory is evidenced by the fact that many members of that firm have chosen Indias for their personal cars.

LOCAL LABOR PREFERRED

Less than 5 per cent of American labor is used in General Motors overseas plants; labor in the country where the plants are located being given preference.

Building for Auto Work

"The automobile truly a work of art, car buyer does great advances made in body achieve today's body," states W. dent of the W. P. local Chamber "If it were pos age for new Cleveland and factories, one the Chandler its entirety by beautiful body bodies are to be one of the

"The last word equipment, valued thousands of dollars, these plants. Records of every would first see man rugged body building and the finest northern these are kiln dried to warping.

"All body joints surely with a quality at joint points. joints are accurately owed and joined have been tested to distortion to eliminate

"As you enter building line, you number of men include special fixtures. After the hung on the main the body is then side arms of the operation, put wood as of electric fans, together the outside the steamship ever metal and wood used to eliminate the body is put into

IMPROVED AIRPLANE FINISHED

New Features Included in Monoplane Completed by Local Builder

Several outstanding improvements have been incorporated in the new Dixon-Mercury monoplane designed by Leroy Brown and completed last week at 1173 East Slauson avenue.

In order to cool the entire motor the cowling has been left off the nose, allowing the air to give maximum cooling to the crank-case as well as to the cylinders, formerly used in Europe. This keeps the oil from overheating, giving better lubrication and engine life. The exhaust pipe is placed in the rear to keep the heat from blowing on the cylinders. All wing bars are curved in order to absorb vibration which might otherwise shake them loose.

ADVANCED COMPASS

The instrument panel is fully equipped by the Consolidated Instrument company, the feature of which is the latest countersunk type compass, called the "Pathfinder." This compass does not oscillate, as does the ordinary compass, but moves so slowly that it may also be used as a bank and turn indicator, longitudinal and lateral balance, which is so necessary in fog flying. The throttle is in the center of the panel, so that it may be operated by either pilot of the dual-control cockpit. The front cockpit will hold two passengers. Both cockpits are heavily upholstered.

The plane is powered with a 200-horsepower Menasco-Salmson motor. Two gas tanks in the wings hold twenty-eight gallons. A visible gas gauge is in the rear of the center section. Other features are Gruss air absorbers, Gruss-Aviola wheels, B. F. Goodrich 30x5 Silvertown cord tires, an adjustable stabilizer. Noise will be eliminated by a muffler.

DEMONSTRATING SHIP

This model, C-3-A, will be a demonstrator and will fly from the Burbank Air Lines, Inc., field at 9401 South Western avenue.

The next ships Mr. Brown will make will be a two-seater, sixty-horsepower, high-wing monoplane, dual control, for training purposes, and a cross-country sport plane with a high speed of eighty-five miles per hour, and landing speed of twenty-five miles per hour. The engines of these planes will be mounted in the wing.

New Lubricant Helps to Break Speed Records

What is is claimed to be the beginning of a new era in automotive lubrication history was inaugurated recently by Cannon Ball Baker, daredevil speed driver.

Baker broke all existing records when he drove a loaded two-ton General Motors truck, powered by a Beluk engine, from New York to San Francisco, 3693 miles, in 127 hours, 58 minutes. This is about the same time that the trip can be made by fast trains.

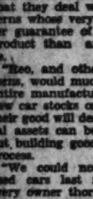
The car was lubricated with New Long Life Veedol. The results are given by Baker's letter to the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, which is in part:

"Before starting my Eighteenth Transcontinental Speed Record Run I decided to use only New Veedol and it certainly allowed my motor to deliver 100 per cent. During the entire run I was only required to change oil four times and my actual oil consumption for the entire trip was only three quarts. This is remarkably low, yet during the whole trip the motor never once overheated."

Baker's grueling trip was made, most of the way, under tortuous road conditions. Mud beset him, and held him back, two mountain passes slowed him down. His success was an epic test for man, machine and motor oil.

ARIZONA GOVERNOR PICKS REPRESENTATIVE

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) March 31. Governor W. P. Hunt today appointed A. H. Gardner, secretary of the Tombstone Commercial Club, as good road booster, as his personal representative to the national convention of the Broadway of America Highway Association. The meeting will be held in Memphis, Tenn., April 20 and 21. In the commission to Gardner, Gov. Hunt expressed his deep regret in being unable to attend the greatest good roads meeting in history, in person. He expressed his interest in matters pertaining to good roads throughout the entire State.



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Up-Cyl-Oil defends the upper parts of your motor against raw gasoline.

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Call for a Free Sample and Demonstration

UP-CYL OIL IS VAPORIZED IN THE CARBURETOR AND WORKS AT ALL SPEEDS OF THE MOTOR.

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For sale at all good dealers. Write for folders.

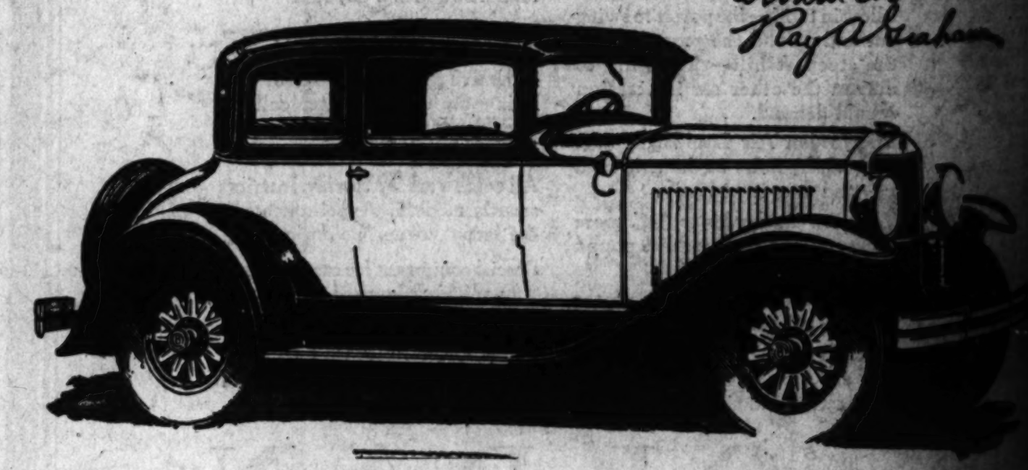
They Are Earning Public Approval

GRAHAM PAIGE

So favorably has the public received the motor cars we returned to the industry to build, that this company enjoyed, during March, the greatest month's business in 18 years.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Illustrated is Model 619, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, $1575. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



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O'CONNELL & ENGLE 4216 So. Broadway
GEO. CRUMRINE 4517 S. Vermont
F. J. OLIVEIRA 664 So. Market Inglewood
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 639 Wall St.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Building Body for Automobile Work of Art

"The automobile body of today is truly a work of art, yet the average buyer does not appreciate the great advances that have been made in body building methods to achieve today's modern automobile body," states W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, Pontiac and Chandler representatives.

"If it were possible for the average car buyer to take a trip to Cleveland and see the big Chandler factories, one would not only see the Chandler chassis being built in its entirety by Chandler, but the beautiful bodies constructed in the body building plant which is reported to be one of the finest in the country.

"The last word in body building equipment, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, is installed in these plants. Hundreds and hundreds of men are employed in this division. Following a body through the process of building, one would first see men constructing the rugged body skeletons in each, built steel jigs larger than the body itself, to insure uniformity, with the slightest variation. Only the finest northern woods are used in these are kiln dried to insure against warping.

"All body joints are cemented securely with a special cement that absolutely does away with squeaks at joint points. In addition, body joints are accurately mortised and joined with screws that have been treated with a special solution to eliminate rusting.

"As you move along the body building line, you would see a number of unit assemblies which include special building of the body frames. After the door frames are hung on the main body frame, the body is then ready for the side armor of steel. Welding is the operation, you would see vivid flashes of electric flame, as man welds together the outside steel panels to the staunch, understructure. Then over metal and wood come in contact, the same special silencer is used to eliminate body squeaks when the body is put into service.

IMPROVED AIRPLANE FINISHED

Features Included in Biplane Completed by Local Builder

Several outstanding improvements have been incorporated in the new Travel-Air monoplane designed by Walter Beech and completed last week in the Lloyd Stearman avenue.

The motor is one of the entire motor cowling has been left off the engine to give maximum cooling to the crank-case assembly, as well as to the cylinders. This is of great value in preventing overheating, giving better lubrication and engine performance. The exhaust pipe is also left bare to keep the heat from being carried on the cylinders. All wires are carried in order to absorption which might otherwise cause them loses.

ADVANCED COMPASS

The instrument panel is fully equipped by the Consolidated Instrument Company, the feature of which is the latest countersunk type compass, called the "Pathfinder." The compass does not oscillate, as does the ordinary compass, but is said to be horizontal and lateral balance, and turn indicator, as well as a bank and turn indicator, so that it may be used in fog flying. The visibility in the cockpit is so that it may be used by either pilot of the dual-control plane. The front cockpit will seat two passengers. Both cockpits are heavily upholstered.

The plane is powered with a 300-horsepower Wasco-Johnson motor. The wings and tail surfaces are Gruss wing flaps, an adjustable stabilizer. Ruhe will be eliminated by the plane.

DEMONSTRATING SHIP

This model C-3-A, will be a demonstrator and will fly from the Burbank Airport, Inc., field at 9401 Sepulveda avenue.

The test flights Mr. Brown will make will be a two-seater, sixty-horsepower, high-wing monoplane, not suited, for training purposes, but a cruising speed of seventy-five miles per hour and landing speed of twenty-five miles per hour. The engines of these planes will be mounted in the wing.

New Lubricant Helps to Break Speed Records

What it is claimed to be the beginning of a new era in automotive lubrication history was inaugurated recently by Cannon Ball Baker, well-known speed driver.

Baker broke all existing records when he drove a loaded two-ton Diamond Mahon truck, powered by a Wisconsin engine, from New York to San Francisco, 3020 miles, in 137 hours, 31 minutes. This is about the same time that the trip can be made by fast trains.

The car was lubricated with New Polarine Veedol. The results are stated by Baker's letter to the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, which reads in part:

"After starting my Eighteenth Consecutive Speed Record Run I found to use only New Veedol as it certainly allowed my motor to show 10 per cent. During the run I was only required to put in 6 liters and my actual consumption for the entire run was only three quarts. This is remarkably low, yet during the whole trip the motor never once showed signs of heating.

"After finishing trip was made, most of the way, under fortunate conditions. Mud beset him, and had him back, two mountain ranges slowed him down. His success was an epic test for man, machine and motor oil.

VIRGINIA GOVERNOR
TAKES REPRESENTATIVE

WASHINGTON (Ariz.) March 31. Governor W. P. Hunt today appointed A. H. Gardner, secretary of the Tombstone Commercial Club, and road booster, as his representative to the mallenium meeting of the Broadway of America Association. The meeting will be held in Memphis, Tenn., April 21 and 22. In the convention in October, Gov. Hunt will be unable to attend, report in being made to the greatest good roads meeting in history in person. He expressed his keen interest in good roads, particularly to good highways in the sunny State.

Will you
let an accident
happen before-

You are impressed with the fine appearance of every-body you see with S & M Seat Covers for Safety.

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Sizes $5.95 to $14.95. Guaranteed for genuine workmanship and material. Ask your dealer.
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IGE

Takes Two Pictures to Make One in This Case

The scene above is called a composite being made of two pictures—one of the ships and the other of Reo Flying Cloud and girls.

CONFESSIONS OF A PRESS AGENT

THE CAST

Doc Borland ..... A press agent
Joe Lyall ..... A photographer
Six sailor girls from show chorus

ACT I

(An office. The phone rings.)

Doc Borland: Hello! Who? Harry Repp? Oh, yeah, Harry. Yeah, I know you've got a show down there called "Hit the Deck," what about it? Sure, we can fix up some kind of a gag. Now, lessee! What'd be a good stunt? How's zis? You get six good lookin' frills outa the chorus dressed in sailor suits. I gotta background negative of a couple square rigged ships down in the harbor. We'll shoot these dames out in Exposition Park or some place with a Flying Cloud, paste the foreground on to my nautical background, and save a trip to San Pedro. Oak, Harry. Three tomorrow at the stage entrance. G'by Harry.

ACT II

Doc Borland: (Addressing a group of six girls gathered around a parked car, in which sits Joe Lyall, a photographer.)

Now here's the idea, girls. This car is a Reo Flying Cloud, see? An' the original Flying Cloud was a famous old sailing ship like the ones in this photograph. (passes photograph around.) You girls have hit the deck at the Majestic so long you want to see a real ship, see? So you hit the deck of a Reo Flying Cloud an' beat it down to the harbor to look over the sailin' ships. Gottit?

Hey, Joe! Let's get this shot. All right girls. Park yourselves on the Flying Cloud. Now remember, the ship you're supposed to be interested in is right over there by that big apartment-house. Hey, don't turn away from the camera. Cheat a little. That's it. Hold it! H-o-l-d it! All right.

Joe Lyall: Say, girls! You know this Gloria Swanson?

Girls: Sure.

Joe Lyall: Well, she's good, too.

BRIGHT COLORS TO STAY

The vogue of bright colors which has featured automobile fashions the past year, shows no sign of passing, and has been strongly emphasized at the 1928 automobile shows. Experienced judges seem to agree that the vivid and picturesquely named shadings which replaced the former somber and monotonous finish of motor cars are destined to occupy a permanent place in public preference.

However, the trend is toward a more harmonious use of color, in chromatic blends which employ various related shades of the same basic color, rather than toward sharp contrasts, says Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors.

Feminine taste largely guides the selection of new automobiles just as it shapes the great majority of expenditures by American families, and it has evidently decreed a permanent vogue for the light, luscious tones which have been popular of late in home furnishings, in dress and in hosiery, though, of course, the more restrained finishes are still available for their adherents.

Americans of today, educated in recent years to a heightened appreciation of artistic expression—people of moderate means as well as the wealthy—have acquired an assured consciousness of quality and have definitely left behind them the timid conservatism of former times. They know the beauty of color and confidently trust their knowledge to guide their indulgence in its use.

The prospect at present is therefore that color combinations will continue to be chosen in 1928 with scientific selection of color values, as during recent months, and with especial consideration to their adaptability for each particular type and model of car.

Chrysler color technicians, who played the leading role in the trend away from the archaic, somber blacks which had established a melancholy monopoly in the minds of motor-car builders until about four years ago, point out that the duotone contrasts which featured their original production in 1924 remained the prevailing vogue in motor-car fashions until a year ago, when Chrysler was again in the forefront of the change to a new color fashion, characterized by chromatic harmonies and blends rather than widely contrasting hues.

One of the salient points of Chrysler color policies, these experts point out, is the practice of making frequent changes of color combinations for all body types. The practice, it is claimed, unites the advantages of standard and custom-car buying by permitting the practice of economy while enabling the purchaser to gratify individual preference regarding all details, including color.

A recent illustration of this practice is found in the illustrious new "72" convertible coupe with rumble seat. When this car first appeared last fall it was in a tasteful combination of black and Italian cream, with Burmese blue molding. The original coloring was replaced after a few weeks with a combination of Chrysler gray-brown and puttee gray, striped with mandarin yellow and partridge cream; a color scheme alternated in every 100 cars with rendezvous gray and maison gray, striped with partridge cream and gold bronze. Similar variations are scheduled for all body types of the four Chrysler models.

Special Staff Designs Car's Braking System

In June of 1926 a conference of Chevrolet executives was held in the General Motors Building at Detroit, and among other subjects decided it was determined that the increasing seriousness of the traffic problem in the larger cities would soon make it imperative for Chevrolet to equip their car with four-wheel brakes. The problem of devising a satisfactory four-wheel braking system was immediately turned over to a special staff of Chevrolet engineers.

"Their first step was a careful study of every known design for four-wheel brakes," said George H. Wallace, zone sales manager for Chevrolet last week. "They had a great advantage in doing this, for General Motors already possessed probably the greatest amount of information on this subject ever assembled by any company. All types of four-wheel brakes in use now in Europe and America were studied and their good and bad points analyzed.

"As a result of this study a number of different designs for Chevrolet four-wheel brakes were built of wood, together with the necessary chassis changes to permit their use. The first consideration in the design was of course the safety, dependability and efficiency of the brake from the owner's standpoint. The problem of production, and of servicing and adjusting the brakes were also carefully studied.

"From the best of the wooden designs, several were chosen and reproduced in steel, and placed on Chevrolet cars. They were tsted first in the General Motors research laboratories, and then at the General Motors proving grounds, where the results of actual service determined the design that was actually picked.

"The tests did not stop there. From the winning design, a number of sets were built, and put on other Chevrolets, and these went to the proving grounds for weeks and months of driving. Not content with the comparatively short grades at the proving grounds, Chevrolets with the new brakes were sent to the mountain roads of Colorado and of Pennsylvania, where long steep hills were to be found. In all, practically eighteen months were consumed in designing and testing before Chevrolet was ready to accept the new brakes, and they went into production on the 1928 models."

Pacific Coast Ideal for Tire Manufacturing

Factors, peculiar to the Pacific Coast and found nowhere else in the country, are responsible for the growth of Los Angeles as a tire-manufacturing center, it was pointed out yesterday by officials of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation. This Los Angeles-owned and operated concern was the pioneer in the field here in the manufacture of tires. A recital of the reasons why the Samson company has been so successful — and why it can make, to use its slogan, "passenger car tires with stage-line wear," was given at the factory.

Virtually all the raw rubber shipped to the United States comes to Pacific Coast ports. Los Angeles is the principal one. On rubber shipped either to the Middle West or East there is an additional freight expense from here.

Chemicals originate here and, though their cost plays a small part in the manufacture of tires, it is just another reason why the Coast is becoming more and more popular for tire making.

Labor costs are less, when one takes in the better class of workmen available and the freedom from costly strikes. Higher efficiency also reduces costs.

One of the most important factors is the decreased cost in the buildings themselves which, here, do not have to be made so well as are those in other less-favored sections from a climatic standpoint.

CANYON ROAD OPEN

The La Jolla Canyon road, which connects La Jolla with the junction of the Rose Canyon-Camp Kearney Road, is now open and paved. This eliminates the use of the old La Jolla grade, according to yord just received from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Small Car Has Many Records in Short Life

That no automobile has set such a long list of notable records, especially in the light four-cylinder field, as the Whippet in such a short period, is the assertion of L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Whippet and Willys-Knight distributor. The Whippet has been on the market less than two years and in that time has a great number of real achievements to its record, he stated.

"Willys-Overland products have won a great number of trophies in the last few years for performance and the Whippet has added to the list in many ways," said Mr. Starr. "For instance, 'Cannonball' Baker drove a Whippet from coast to coast, 3559 miles, averaging 42.28 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"Another Whippet was driven from the lowest point in Death Valley, 284 feet below sea level, to 13,150 feet above sea level in the White Mountains, the highest any automobile was ever driven in California. Ten thousand persons saw a Whippet climb the trackless Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Ga., the first light car to accomplish the climb. In a speed run from Atlanta to Macon, Ga., a Whippet averaged 48.3 miles per hour.

"Another one traveling 1845 miles from Canada to Mexico averaged 29.3 miles per gallon of gas. In a speed test on Rockingham Speedway a Whippet averaged 71.6 miles an hour for fifty miles. Ed Hughes driving a Whippet set a new record of twenty-four minutes, six seconds in a climb up Mt. Diablo, a distance of eleven and one-half miles. Chet Kilmeyer drove from Sacramento to New York, 3205 miles, in five days, three hours and thirty-seven minutes.

"In a twenty-four-hour, nonstop run Lee Doud, Casper, Wyo., drove a Whippet 1077 miles. A Whippet ran thirty days and nights without a motor stop around Elmira, N. Y., making 12,008 miles, averaging 31.1 miles to the gallon of fuel. Another Whippet was driven up a Pittsburg incline railway with a grade of 41 per cent. And there are many other feats in its long list."

FRENCH BUILDING ROADS

In 1927 the French Parliament passed the largest government appropriation that has ever been made for roads and bridges, according to a General Motors export report.

Car Claims Large Trophy Group

Miss Gladys McConnell with Whippet sedan and some of the trophies awarded Willys-Overland products for performance in various tests.

"Out of Fuel" Usually Call From Autoist

One out of five don't have it, according to a survey recently completed by the statistical bureau of the California Petroleum Corporation to determine how many motor cars get stalled on the road due to empty gasoline tanks.

With nearly 4000 service stations covering the Pacific Coast territory from Canada to Mexico, Calpet officials report that 20 per cent of the emergency calls received, from motorists stalled on the highways, by the Calpet service men, turn out to be "out-of-gas" distress signals.

"There is just one remedy for that ailment," said Charles L. Coppage, vice-president and director of sales, when this report was brought to his attention. "Fill it up at regular intervals.

"Buying gasoline on the installment plan, a few gallons at a time, is not economy," Coppage continued. "I have personally tried it, and our investigations to determine which motorist gets the farthest at the lowest average gasoline cost per mile, show that the full-tank driver wins every time.

"The motorist who drives in with the habitual cheery order, 'Fill it up,' wins several ways. He gets better mileage, saves himself time and annoyance in having to chase down gasoline in the middle of a trip, and wins the hearty co-operation of the service men wherever he stops. They tell me to keep my tank filled to within two inches of the top. That allows room for the necessary air in the tank, eliminates waste of gasoline by seepage through the air hole in the cap, and provides ample fuel for 180 to 200 miles, or two or three days driving around 'town.'"

AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE

The *Symbol* of Friendly Service

JUST as the Buick name plate means the utmost in fine, dependable motor car performance, so the sign—"Buick Authorized Service"—is a further assurance of Buick owner-satisfaction.

This symbol,—*and the high service standards it represents*—await Buick owners at thousands of Buick service stations in all parts of the country.

All are completely equipped with special tools and modern machinery for servicing Buick cars. All are staffed by expert mechanics who are thoroughly familiar with Buick design and construction.

All maintain a large stock of genuine Buick parts. And all render prompt, efficient service to Buick owners at the lowest possible cost.

Wherever you see the sign—"Buick Authorized Service"—you will find a friendly Buick dealer ready to serve you.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 , COUPES $1195 to $1850 , SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

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AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CAR COLORS FEATURED IN DISPLAY

Easter Revue of Motor Car Planned by Local Auto Distributor

Anticipating fashion's decree that color shall play an important role in the activities of the year, the Paul G. Hoffman Company today announced an Easter revue of Studebaker and Erskine cars to be held in the Hollywood and the downtown showrooms of their company during the week of April 8 to 14 inclusive. A special feature of the spring style show in automobiles will be a display of brilliant color combinations used in the exterior finish of the newest and smartest models.

Surrounded by spring flowers with which the showrooms will be profusely decorated, the complete harmony of the color combinations of the various cars achieved by Studebaker artisans will be the more apparent. Many of the newest pastel shades were taken directly from the blossoms themselves. Others, such as gold bronze, tapestry blue, dove grey, and carmine could have been inspired from a desert sunset. Damson plum, spruce green, deauville sand, burgundy, old ivory, dust blue, and antelope sand are all new tones incorporated in the color finish of the most up-to-date cars.

Completing and complementing the exterior finish, the interior upholstery and various fittings such as silk curtains and assist cords take on the same tone harmonizing with the exterior color-scheme.

While the mechanical perfection of Studebaker cars is taken for granted, it is the flowing grace of the body lines, beauty of finish, generous roominess, and general comfort of the car that completes the satisfaction of the owner. Power, speed, and reliability are built into every Studebaker and Erskine car.

Amid a profusion of spring blossoms, the newest models in brilliant color combinations and pastel tones will be on display. Officials of the Hoffman company announced that the showrooms would remain open every evening during the Easter revue to give all who are interested ample opportunity to view at their leisure the latest spring styles in motor cars.

Indication of Prosperity Seen in Industries

That the automobile industry and the steel business are leading the upward curve toward another cycle of prosperity in the United States, is the assertion of Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, in a communication received here by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor.

Motor car production exclusive of Ford this year shows a decided increase over the early months of 1927, while exports also showed a marked gain, Mr. Jordan stated.

"What is taking place in the industry is reflected in the production figures of individual manufacturers," wrote Mr. Jordan. "In our own business, for example, our exports have more than tripled. We have shipped in this country nearly twice as many cars so far this year as we usually do.

"February was double the average and March showed a 50 per cent gain over February. The April production schedule is 50 per cent greater than that of March, and it has been almost entirely spoken for well in advance. Dealers seem to be ordering farther ahead than usual, showing a very definite confidence in the retail outlook. Their stocks have been low for the last three months.

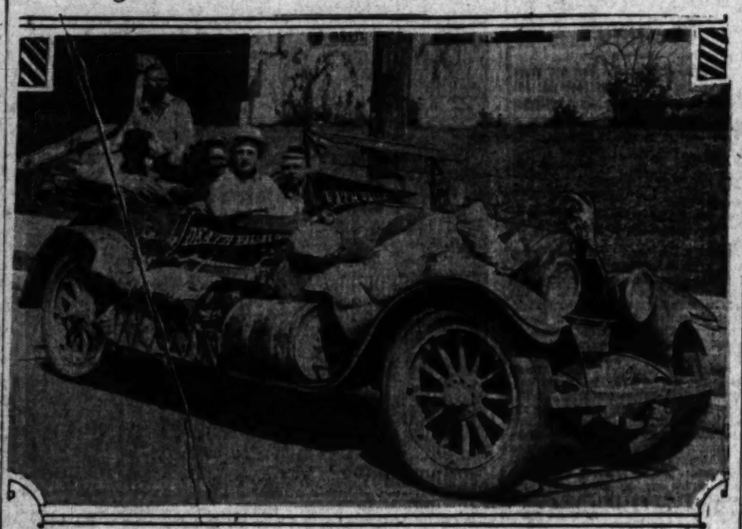
"With spring already here there will be a tremendous demand for new cars and the leaders are preparing for it.

"Statistics show that commercial building, road and bridge construction and public work of all kinds is increasing. Retail trade and chain store business is gaining steadily. It looks like a very prosperous year in all lines, with the automobile industry definitely out in front."

BOULEVARD OPEN

Riverside-Redondo Boulevard is now open although but half of the road is being used near Compton. However, traffic is not being delayed, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Aged Car Leads Caravan Into Death Valley



This veteran 1920 Cadillac went into Death Valley at the head of a procession of cars and was driven by a group of Bakersfield boys, who reported their experiences to the Southern California distributor.

Veteran Car Carries Boys on Hard Trip

When sixty-five boys from the Kern County Junior College and High School started on a six-day tour of the back country on the eastern side of California, including Death Valley, the eyes of the entire crowd of chemistry and geology students was on a 1920 Cadillac, which had to its credit 107,000 miles—piled up in a variety of service from private ownership as a passenger car, then as a doctor's car, later as an emergency car in the rugged terrain of the oil fields, and later still as an oil tool car, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"Boys driving newer cars of many makes even went so far as to bet that the old Cadillac would not come through the terrific grind. Yet when the story was all told and the six-day trip of 626 miles was made the juvenile scientists and prospectors who rode in other cars took off their hats to the veteran Cadillac and hailed it as the greatest car on wheels and the savior of the trip.

"For no sooner had the motorcade gotten into the back country than things began to happen to the other cars. And because the boys in the Cadillac went prepared to do battle with the bad things of the bad lands, the Cadillac was the only car fully equipped to take up the task of a combination tow and service car, and it was bringing up the rear all the time with crippled transportation in tow.

"And when the motorcade finally pulled back into the Mojave Desert onto good sandy trails the old Cadillac headed for Los Angeles instead of its home town of Bakersfield, and before the other cars were back home the old Cadillac was in Los Angeles and the five musketeers who rode in it were drawing the attention of the entire city with their highly decorated vehicle. Mounted on its nose was the skull of a mountain goat; on its running boards were canteens, bags, baggage, tent, grub, tools, etc. And on the side of the car was a map record done in chalk showing where the car had been. The car had traveled through the Sierras, the Panamints, the Funeral Range, through Death Valley and long stretches of dead back country and came out with colors flying.

ADDITIONAL MEXICAN HIGHWAY PLANNED

NOGALES (Ariz.) April 7. (Exclusive)—In addition to the Nogales Hermosillo highway, plans are being made by Gov. Fausto Topete of Sonora for the building of a road from Sasabe, near the international line, through to Altar, which then could be reached by 132 miles of travel from Tucson. The crossing of the line would be at a point about fifty miles west of Nogales. Altar recently was visited by a motor caravan of Arizonans, who came for a conference with the Governor. The road to the old mission town now is far from good.

Selection of Car Hard Task, Says Executive

"It is fast getting to the point where the job of the automobile manufacturer is far simpler and easier than that of the buyer," says H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company. "I would rather build ten cars than select one. Frankly, I would be at a loss to know which of all this year's beautiful and wonderful cars I would really rather have for my own use.

"If you put it all on a basis of relative beauty, you aren't going to get far, because beauty is purely a matter of taste.

"If you are going to put it on a basis of price, here again there is likely to be confusion, for price means nothing until you know the true relative value; and you can't find out much about the true relative value of cars just looking at them and listening to what men, paid to sell them, have to say.

"I think if I were buying a car this year I'd make the car do all the talking. I'd look them over, pick the one that appealed to me most at first glance, and then phone for the boys who do the demonstrating.

"The average man or woman today is so familiar with automobiles that trick demonstrations are utterly futile," continues the Marmon executive.

"What they want in automobiles these days is, first and foremost—performance. They want a car that can beat the gun at any semaphore and be half way down the block before the rest of the cars get through shifting gears. People want sudden speed. But they want soft speed application and quietness along with it. They don't want a car that struggles. They want a car that does its stuff with a nice, easy swing, like Bobby Jones hits a golf ball. All this, of course, comes out in the demonstration only.

"They want, too, that rare and indescribable quality which Marmon has always called road-cling—the ability to hug the road at all speeds and on turns, sudden or gradual, with no tendency of the back end to swing around and start unpleasant things happening. That again cannot be determined indoors.

"Practically every manufacturer is equipped to demonstrate his cars to those interested. All you have to do is to say you would like to take a ride and see for yourself how the thing acts. That is the whole Marmon theory of salesmanship this year. We let the cars themselves tell their own stories, and it is more satisfactory all around—if your car happens to be the kind that can tell a story."

Car Pilots in Match Race Being Chosen

Details have practically been completed and one or two of the drivers chosen for the match race April 18 on the Indianapolis Speedway between a Stutz Black Hawk roadster and a Hispano-Suiza of Europe for a stake of $25,000, it is announced. The race will be the most unique speed battle in automobile history and will last twenty-four hours, according to F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributors in Southern California.

Gil Anderson has been named one of the Stutz drivers and it is reported that Robert Benoist, speed champion of Europe, will be one of the men piloting the Hispano-Suiza. It is also rumored that Charles T. Weymann, designer of the Weymann body, will be the other pilot of the European entry.

"Gil Anderson established a new American stock-car record in a Stutz Black Hawk at Daytona Beach when he drove it over a measured mile at a speed of 106.52 miles per hour," said Mr. Clampett. "The other pilot of the Stutz for the April 18 race is expected to be announced very soon.

"During the Paris automobile salon last fall, F. E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, got into an argument with Charles T. Weymann over the relative merits and speed of American and European stock automobiles. The argument finally ended by the men agreeing on a twenty-four-hour match race at Indianapolis and wagers of $25,000 were made.

"Forfeits of $5000 each have been deposited in an Indianapolis bank in the name of Edward V. Rickenbacker, head of the speedway.

"The race bids fair to be quite a social event as well as of great interest to automobile people. Sale of all box seats in Stand A, one of the choice vantage points, will be in charge of the Junior League of Indianapolis and proceeds will go to a charity. Neither the Stutz nor Hispano-Suiza companies will share in the profits."

POPPIES BLOOMING WEST OF LANCASTER

The poppies are reported to be in full bloom in the vicinity of Del Sur, west of Lancaster. Motorists may reach this point over a paved road through Mint Canyon, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

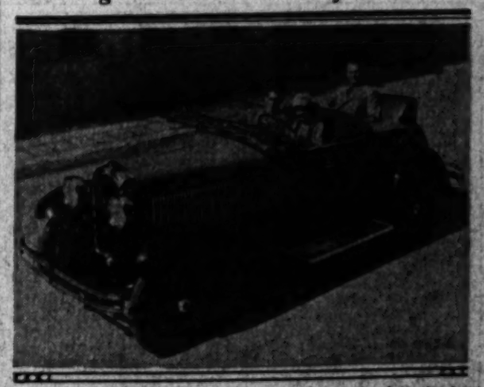
Mountain Sheep Again Seen in Niland Region

Mountain sheep are again seen in the Iris Pass, on the northern edge of Imperial county, north of Niland, giving indications that in the canyons near by these valuable animals, protected rigidly by the State Fish and Game Commission, are multiplying, it is declared by R. O. Wendt of Eagle Rock, who returned from a trip to Blythe by the Iris Pass Road a few days ago. Mr. Wendt declares he saw three of these sheep one morning while making a dry camp just below the summit of the pass. On attempting to get nearer them to use his camera, the animals took flight and disappeared in the direction of Blackrock Canyon, to the west and south of the pass. Years ago many mountain sheep were killed in the Chocolate Range in Northern Imperial and Southern Riverside counties, and naturalists feared that they were almost extinct. Now the hunter who shoots the animals is given a stiff fine and the hide is confiscated.

The sheep, Mr. Wendt declares, seem to find water in the various small "tanks" in the pass—basins of granite which catch the rains and hold them during most of the year. Palo Verde trees, and ironwood and mesquite trees, and ironwood canyons to the west of the pass, and the sheep, he believes, browse on these plants and on the greasewood or creosote bushes.

The Eagle Rock resident declares the Niland-Blythe Road, although seldom used, offers one of the most interesting and scenic routes to Arizona, now that the Blythe bridge is built. The roadway is unimproved except grading on the lower stretch and just outside of Blythe, and there are culverts constructed at several points, but the very fact that the roads are not used much makes the natural roadbed very fair for motoring.

Taking the Crowd Out of the Trio



Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper seem securely ensconced in the front seat of the Marmon 68 speedster, but Lane Chandler doesn't seem at all unhappy about it. He says that here is a rumble seat that is comfortable and he is going to make the most of it.

TUNING INTRICATE

Few car owners realize the full value of a "tune-up" of the motor or how much work goes into it. A good tune-up includes cleaning the engine, vacuum tank, carburetor and spark plugs, and adjusting the gaps of the plugs. The tappets of the valves are adjusted, distributor cleaned, contact points adjusted and cleaned, camshaft adjusted, and timing checked. The flat rate for these operations has been reduced 5 per cent within the past year.

GAS TAX AVERAGED

According to figures recently compiled the average gas tax for forty-six States is 3.34 cents per gallon, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STATE DEPARTMENTS UNITE TO AID AUTOIST

The State Department of Agriculture and the Motor Vehicle Department will co-operate this year in maintaining stations on the highways entering California for the purpose of more satisfactorily making inspections and advising tourists of the State traffic laws, it was announced today by the State Department of Agriculture.

This co-operative arrangement, it is stated, will permit visiting motorists to receive authentic information concerning traffic regulations at the same time that inspection is carried on by the plant quarantine inspectors.

New Assembly Plant Starts Output

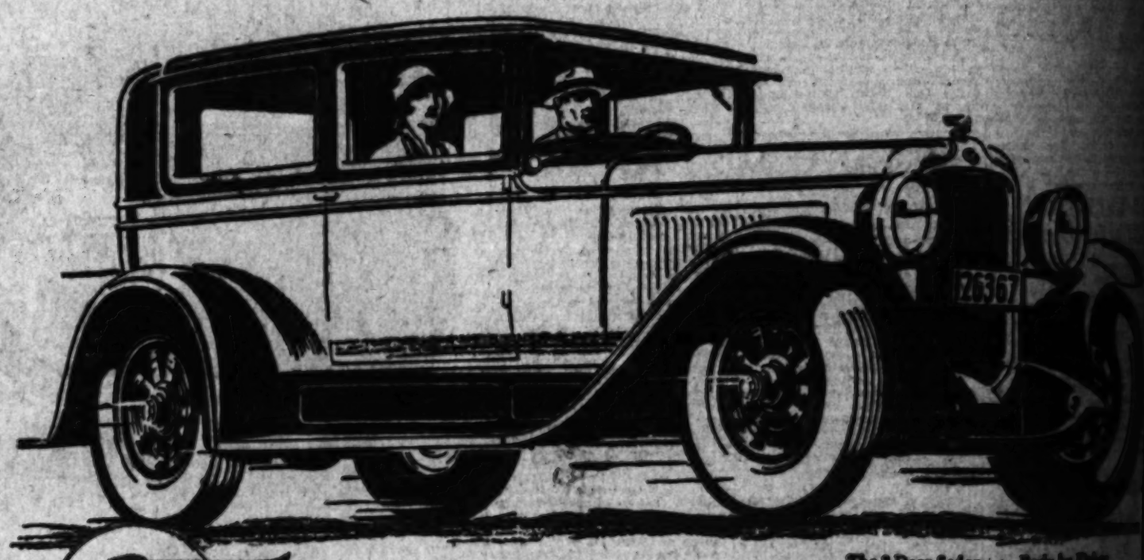
Tomorrow will mark the beginning of production in the new ... assembly plant for the ... American Six, it is ... ter received by ... Inc., local Oakland ... utors, from A. R. ... and general ... land Motor Car Co...

The old ... closed on the ... the transfer of ... machinery to the ... large proportion ... equipment, having ... Electrically driven ... with individual ... throughout. The ... be used for ... With the ... assembly building ... All-American Six, ... has one of the most ... mobile factories in the ... modest assembly ... exclusively in Oakland ... tion and the other in ... production, now in ... other.

Two assembly plants are ... an "indoor railroad yard" ... the ten tracks being ... Construction throughout ... is of brick, steel and ... the monitor type roof ... maximum of daylight. A ... ditions in the Oakland ... ping building was ... same time the new ... was being constructed.

GRADE IN CONSTRUCTION

The Box Springs ... Riverside is now under ... and several parts ... straightened out ... vised to drive ... section. Reports ... of the Automobile ... California.



The 2-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

-a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

$745 2-DOOR SEDAN

A Great *New* Six with Great *New* Features

With its many great new features, the New Series Pontiac Six represents one of the most striking examples of automotive progress ever offered the public. Each one of its engineering advancements is an *important advancement*—a vital contribution to finer performance, greater economy and more marked owner satisfaction.

The famous G-M-R cylinder head adds smoothness, snap and speed to a marked degree. The cross-flow radiator eliminates 95% of all cooling cares and worries. New manifolding and carburetion systems, crankcase ventilation and the AC fuel pump assure more pronounced engine efficiency. While all-around driving enjoyment is enhanced by such unexpected costly car items as dash gasoline gauge and coincidental lock—and by magnificent new Fisher bodies.

Almost every one of the advancements embodied in the New Series Pontiac Six is a feature contributing to long life. And long life is a quality for which the Pontiac Six has always been famous—a quality which is the basis of Pontiac's great success.

Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ALHAMBRA—Roth & Conlter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Poplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Bickwitz
HERMOSA—H. M. Peach
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage, Inc.
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INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
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ONTARIO—C. H. Silen
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REDONDO—H. M. Peach
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SANTA PAULA—Frank M. Gregory
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PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF new series GENERAL MOTORS

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THE experienced lead of the major oil companies in the West, all of which have standardized on portable steel service stations, is wisely being followed by individual operators in rapidly increasing numbers. Pacific Steel Buildings fill every motor service requirement perfectly. Write for our new 40-page Catalogue.

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Light Weight Sedan Chosen by Earle Fox

When Earle Fox decided to get a new automobile he looked for something different from the ordinary car. He wanted a quality car of unusual appearance and performance, one that would step right along and give him the utmost in riding and driving comfort, he told F. W. Clampett, of Marshall & Clampett, a distributor of the Stutz.

He tried out several makes and then took a demonstration in one of the new Weymann light weight body beautiful sedans built on a Stutz chassis. He told Mr. Clampett it was just the car he had been looking for and to "wrap it" and "let take it away."

"Mr. Fox got quite a thrill driving this Weymann-Stutz," said Mr. Clampett. "This body is very light in weight, yet very strong. The framework is built of specially selected wood and covered with fabric. Its two pieces of wood touch each other, each point being held apart with iron braces. As a result the body is extremely flexible and it is impossible for a body squeak or rattle to develop.

"With this light body and the powerful Stutz straight eight engine, the car fairly leaps when the generator is depressed. One gets a new sensation when driving as it seems to be floating along with the engine continually wanting to go faster. It is for all the world like driving a very high-spirited horse.

"One gets the greatest of comfort in the Weymann body. The seats are low, right on the car frame and when you drive over uneven roads the body is likely to weave a little with the driver and passenger sit still. There is no pitching and tossing about even on rough roads."

AUTOS DOUBLE IN SIX YEARS

During the six-year period (1922 to 1927 inclusive) the assets of General Motors Corporation have increased from approximately $500,000,000 to over $1,000,000,000.

$1.50
A Real Auto Wash
While You Wait
Try our complete Lubricating and Polishing Service
It pays to keep your car looking well
Kreutzer Auto Laundry
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New Assembly Plant Starts Output of Ca

Tomorrow will mark the [start] production in the new [Oakland] assembly plant for the Oakland American Six. It is stated in a letter received by Reeve Cl[ark] Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac [dis]tributors, from A. R. Glancy, [vice] and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The old assembly building closed on the 24th inst. for the transfer of a portion of machinery to the new structure, large proportion of the new equipment, however, is [to be] Electrically driven throughout with individual control throughout. The old building to be used for material storage.

With the completion of the assembly building for the All-American Six, the company has one of the most modern automobile factories in the world. The model assembly plants, one exclusively to Oakland six production and the other to Pontiac production, now lie parallel to each other.

Two assembly plants are connected by an "indoor railroad yard," which the ten tracks being under cover. Construction throughout both plants is of brick, steel and concrete, and the monitor type roofs admit a maximum of daylight. A huge addition to the Oakland-Pontiac shipping building was erected at the same time the new assembly plant was being constructed.

GRADE IN CONSTRUCTION

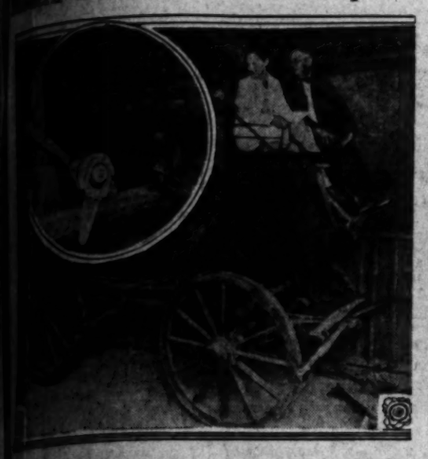
The Box Springs Grade on Riverside is now under construction and several curves are to be straightened out. Motorists are advised to drive carefully over the section, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Light Weight Sedan Chosen by Earle Fox

Body by Fisher

COACH HAS FIRST ABSORBERS

Modern Device Shows Development



Ralph Wolfe and Gaylord Martin on Gen. Fremont's old coach. Inset shows sheet absorber beside old-fashioned leather spring on coach which cushioned the road in earlier days in similar though more distinct manner than automobile shock absorbers.

Before Barbara Worth was released from the drifting sands to play her part in that [great] drama of [the] West, "The Vagabond Trail," Ralph Lewis, [who] plays the part of Gaylord Martin, [was] piloting the old stage coach, "Wells Fargo," and other vehicles [of] the Universal Studios [on] many trips over the rough and [dusty] trails of Death Valley.

Martin, who is a member of the [Motion] Picture Directors' Association, [has] been driving stages of increasing [speed] for the comfort and safety of travel. [Another] result of this fact was [brought] to the attention by Gaylord Martin [of] the Universal Motion Picture Works when [he] made a short trip to Campo de [Verde] to inspect the old stage [coach] and its carriage of Gen. Fre[mont] and his fiancée as exhibits.

Being an ingeniously fashioned [leather] gadget across the historic stage [coach] that carried mail and pas[sengers] to and from Los Angeles [down] the efforts of its builders to [ease] comfort.

Martin immediately noticed a [very] leather snubbing strap had [been] added to minimize the sway [and] lunches of the coach in its [journeys] over the irregular roads [of] the early days.

The next step of hand-fanned [shock] absorbers is found to the body of the [coach] just below the door and [under] spring and then to the [axle], or perch-pole that forms the [base], or chassis of the sturdy old [conveyance], limiting the sway [and] bouncing to the length of the [spring] drop so as to increase [the] comfort.

"Though the devices of those [early] designers are primitive, [they] provide an which they worked [a] direct likeness with that of the [shock] absorbers of today," said [Martin].

Martin then [another] placed [his] hand on the [rubber] gave [evidence] of the progress [made] in shock absorbers from stage-coach [to] modern motorcar, but as [they] protect us, they both need [the] control to achieve riding [ease].

Total Sale of Two Cars in Lead of State

Coming on the heels of the Motor Fax report of Hudson-Essex leadership among the six or more cylinder cars in February sales throughout Southern California is the additional information just released through Motor Registration News that this leadership was not confined to Southern California, but was State-wide, according to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for the southern part of the State.

Since the new models came out the first of the year, the Murphy Company's report shows that Hudson-Essex have enjoyed a remarkable sale each month's business running well over the $1,250,000 mark and in both cases exceeding all other six or more cylinder cars' output.

"The State figures are not available as quickly as those for Southern California, but those of February, just released, show that the record for sales set up in down here was duplicated all over the State," declared Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy organization. "Naturally, we watch this end of the State more closely and were very happy to have our expectations fully realized in February when Essex alone outsold every other six on the market here regardless of cost or horsepower. And the combined figures of the Hudson-Essex showed a remarkable sales dominance.

"The fact the sales are continuing to grow and the condition is not in any sense local, proves the worth of the car. The 'eye' values—beauty, lines, color—are obvious to anyone watching the cars pass on the street. The patented motors have established their ruggedness and flexibility not only through speed and endurance runs but also through years of service in the hands of exacting owners. If any more proof were needed the Essex record made on Mount Baldy two weeks ago should furnish it. Up eight miles of grueling mountain road in ten minutes and sixteen seconds. That shows speed. It indicates a world of power as some of the grades run 19 per cent and must be taken fast. It must be perfectly balanced. One look at the turns on that road will tell you why very definitely."

Towns Decorate for Motorcade

MIDLAND (Tex.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Many towns along the Broadway of America will specially decorate for the motorcade which will arrive in Memphis April 19, for the great highway convention April 20 and 21. Bands will greet the highway evangels in some cities.

Wayne C. Hickey, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, will decorate his city and plans a band concert. A snappy speech will be made at Big Spring, at the point where two great transcontinental highways, the Broadway of America and the Glacier-to-Gulf, intersect. Abilene plans a big civic reception. Other towns are now planning entertainment of various kinds.

Practically every town in Texas from a population of 500 up, will have one or more cars in the parade, according to word received in the office of the eastern regional director, Paul T. Vickers, at Midland.

Breckenridge, Ranger and Big Spring are among the latest towns to sign up cars. Colorado, Tex., has the virus so strong that under the guidance of Jim Croene, Chamber of Commerce secretary, the high-school boys and girls have formed a Broadway of America Club. It is a companion organization of the club of Colorado grown-ups, which has 350 members.

Car Purchase Comparable to Clothes Choice

Selecting an automobile is pretty much like getting a suit of clothes. If you just want something to wear, you don't pay so much for it and naturally it does not look so good after a few months, but if one patronizes a good tailor and pays a little more one gets a fine suit that gives real service and looks good for a long time, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

"It is the same with a motor car," explained Mr. Bush. "Those who really want something good—real high-class transportation, stylish, comfortable and good looking and a car that will give long service, naturally select the better grade and have it finished in accord with their own ideas.

"The Pierce-Arrow series 81 is just that kind of motor car, built for years of high-class service, beautiful in every detail, the ultimate in smartness and its embellishment is optional with the owner. He can get it in practically any color or combination of colors and there is a wide range of upholsteries to select from. In fact, it is a 'tailor-made' car built expressly for the discriminating motorist.

"But appearance is not the only thing that makes this car a favorite with quality car owners. Its performance is something new because of its numerous innovations. In the first place the engine is 'different.' It is 'aluminised'—many parts being made of aluminum. The engine head is of aluminum alloy and of the high-compression type. Special grade gasoline is not necessary to bring out maximum performance.

"The pistons are aluminum alloy, light and perfectly balanced. Connecting rods are of drop-forged aluminum. The engine has a special carburetor and equal distribution manifold. The carburetor has thermostatic control that provides unusually quick, smooth acceleration and economical operation. The car has an automatic chassis lubrication system. One push of a foot plunger lubricates all vital parts."

Talent Sought Always by Car Manufacturers

Every milestone in the progress of the automobile industry has been a triumph of brains over bulk. Motor cars of today make it evident that advanced and scientific engineering principles have been substituted, time and time again, for mass weight. By far greater performance and flexibility, easier riding, greater economy and longer life are the result.

In a field that already boasts more scientific skill than any other, the motor-car industry constantly is searching for and employing additional engineering talent. The nation's speedways, proving grounds for many a modern passenger car, have brought new faces into the experimental workshops of automobile factories and the experience of these former race drivers is being directed to a more practical end.

Marmon is one of the companies that has laid unusual emphasis on the efficiency of its engineering staff. Headed by two past presidents of the Society of Automotive Engineers—Col. Howard Marmon, vice-president in charge of engineering, and Thomas J. Litle, Jr., chief engineer—the company has assembled an organization of engineering talent that comes from every branch of the automotive field.

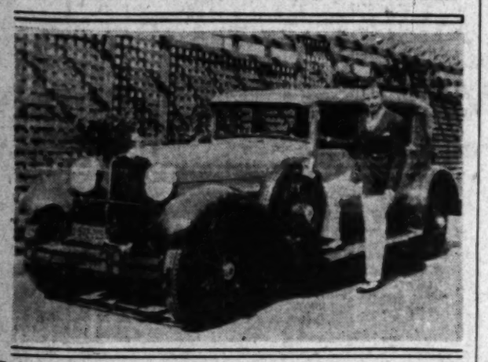
Recently the company announced the addition of two of the foremost race drivers of the times to its experimental engineering department. These two, Earl Cooper and Pete Kreis, now are familiar figures in the Marmon shops, working side by side with other of the company's engineers which, aside from Mr. Marmon and Mr. Litle, include George Freers, assistant chief engineer, who has been with Marmon for sixteen years; Ralph Chestnut, newly appointed head of the Marmon experimental department after many years in the automobile industry, and E. C. Blaine, body engineer.

REPAIRING OLD TIRES ADDS MILES TO LIFE

AKRON, April 7. (Exclusive)—One of the most significant experiments in a new phase of tire repairing, conducted by Miller tire engineers, has resulted in an unheard-of record for added mileage to tries, some of which were almost ready for the junk heap. A total of 419,559 miles has been added to 142 bus tires by the use of cord patches, rubber cement and a preparation of rubber compound for plugging holes and other repairs in tire treads. The most outstanding feature of the experiment, engineers say, is the fact that plaster cord patches are self vulcanizing.

One tire was repaired in this manner after it had gone 15,847 miles. At this time it has reached a total of 25,221 miles and is still going. Out of the total of 142 tires, 98 are still in service. The total of nearly half million miles added, represents cord patch repairs on a little more than half the total number of tires. Several tires have piled up a total of more than 5000 miles each, since they were repaired.

Motion-Picture Actor Has New Car



Earle Foxe, motion-picture actor, with his new Stutz-Weymann Chantilly sedan.

AUTO FACTORY PRECISION SETTING NEW STANDARDS

Manufacturing precision has reached a height of accuracy in American automobile production that in the opinion of competent judges was never before attained in any large industry.

Chrysler engineers, who have been active in the evolution of scientific processes by which this precision was gained, enumerate a long list of tools and machines which were invented to deliver quantity production under the new standards of minute exactness and also of new gauges which were required to test the products thus manufactured, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of Greer-Robbins Co., Chrysler distributor.

Every branch of science has been ransacked for aid in the development of the new processes. Ingenious machines were created. Minutely exact scales and gauges were built. The latest discoveries in photography, in ultra-ray research, in delicate gauge adjustment, in weights and measures, are utilized to secure equipment suitable for the higher standards of accuracy.

Chrysler manufacturing practices and processes together constitute "standardized quality," a principle which enforces the same scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute accuracy and precision in the manufacturing of every part of all Chrysler models—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80."

A very interesting illustration of the rigid requirements laid down for Chrysler parts is to be found in the camshaft, which is subjected, after manufacture, to no fewer than forty-nine different tests with delicate scientific instruments calculated to a precision of two-tenths of one-thousandth of an inch—the size of a human hair split ten times. The camshaft is carefully checked for exact dimensions of its bearings, for the degree of elevation, contour and timing of its individual cams, for resistance and for the position of its integral gears.

The accuracy of manufactured parts naturally depends on the accuracy of the tools and instruments employed. These tools and instruments are scrupulously examined in the Chrysler tool gauge department before ever seeing active service. Amplifiers and microscopes, the most costly cameras, balances so fine that they register the difference in weight of a scrap of paper before and after a pencil mark is put on it—every device for accuracy that scientists have developed is at the side of the inspectors who safeguard Chrysler's output.

LEFT TURNS SLOW TRAFFIC

Left-hand turns reduce the traffic-carrying capacity of a street as much as 25 per cent, according to an analysis of traffic conditions at Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue, made by the Traffic Commission.

At a recent count of automobiles at this intersection, the Traffic Commission revealed that 2006 machines, moving eastward on Wilshire Boulevard, crossed this intersection in an hour. This is an average of 501 cars for each of the four lanes on Wilshire Boulevard.

On the other hand, the peak hour on Western avenue showed that only 1164 cars passed in an hour on three lanes, or 388 cars per lane per hour.

The reason why the traffic lanes on Wilshire were 22 per cent more efficient than the traffic lanes no Western avenue is the absence of a serious number of left-hand turns, according to the commission.

Wilshire Boulevard traffic had to contend with but fifty-eight left-hand turns, or less than one a minute, while there were 294 left-hand turns interfering with Western-avenue traffic, or one left-hand turn every twelve sections.

These figures indicate the value of grade separations at heavy intersection points, the Traffic Commission contends. If left-hand turns reduce the capacity of a street from 10 to 25 per cent, it would be economical, in certain cases, to install separations, and thus make the intersecting streets 100 per cent efficient.

Even with left and right-hand turns permitted, 5300 cars have been counted at Western and Wilshire in one hour, and 74,585 in one day, making this intersection the busiest traffic corner in the United States.

FUEL REGULATED

Exactly the amount of gasoline needed by the engine of the new Oakland all-American six is provided by the new fuel pump, which is directly driven from the camshaft. When the starter first turns over the motor, just the required amount of gasoline is forced into the carburetor. Then in the carburetor an ingenious device automatically shuts off the gasoline when the proper amount has been injected, preventing flooding.

FIVE IN GROUP WIN AT SHOW

Prizes Taken From Thirteen Offered

These Nash men captured five out of thirteen places in the salesmen's contest at the recent automobile show. From left to right they are: R. P. Pennock, honorable mention; R. E. Van Name, honorable mention; Frank L. Foster, first prize; W. Lee Morris, honorable mention, and M. J. Gallagher, honorable mention. Six hundred salesmen competed for three prizes and ten honorable mentions.

"WHEN the winners of the salesmen's contest staged by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association during the recent auto show were announced last week it was with no inconsiderable pride that we of Nash learned that not only had a Nash salesman won first prize, but that four others had earned honorable mention," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributor.

"The winning of five places out of thirteen—there were three prizes and ten honorable mentions—was certainly no mean achievement, and while it ill behooves us to boast of the sweeping victory of Nash salesmen among 600 contestants, nevertheless it is a showing that calls for additional comment over and above the bare announcement of the names and affiliations of the winning salesmen.

"Of the capture of first prize by Frank L. Foster of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, little need be said at this time, for the subject was well covered last week, not only as to the trip to the factory, all expenses paid, but the provision of airplane transportation to Salt Lake City on the way east, and from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, and San Francisco to Los Angeles, by airplane also, through th ecourtesy of Harris Hanshue of the Western Air Express. Incidentally, Mr. Hanshue is the owner of two Nash cars an advanced six four-door coupe and a standard six cabriolet.

"W. Lee Morris is a salesman for Rickershauser & Miller, city dealers. R. E. Van Name, honorable mention, is a salesman in the standard six division of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company. M. J. Gallagher is also of the standard six division and winner of honorable mention. R. P. Pennock, with Metropolitan Motors, city dealers, secured honorable mention. Foster, first prize winner, is a salesman in the advanced and special six division. He has been selling Nash cars in Los Angeles for about five years."

Building Large Capacity Body Difficult Task

Building a seven-passenger automobile strictly modern and one that fits 1928 driving conditions proved one of the most difficult jobs motor-car engineers have had to accomplish for a number of years.

The new type has been made necessary by traffic conditions and the increasing number of automobiles on the roads today, declares Ralph S. Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin Airman six.

"When the Franklin Automobile Company was designing its new seven-passenger type, the engineers were working to produce a car with ample room for seven people, one that handled easily and with a short turning radius so it could be parked in the smallest possible space," explained Mr. Hamlin. "Excessively long and heavy cars are as out of place today as old Delbins. They are rapidly being replaced by light, fast-accelerating models of conservative wheelbase.

"These new-type cars do not obstruct traffic or endanger other cars while being parked, neither do they make their owners feel that they are awkward units in a traffic line. They provide greater comfort and more all-around motoring pleasure by their handling ease.

"Franklin designers worked along new lines and created a seven-passenger car that is longer and wider in many of its vital dimensions than customary old-style seven-passenger types having as much as 140-inch wheelbase. The Franklin wheelbase is only 128 inches, yet it gives the utmost in comfort and roominess.

"Getting started on this job was the hardest part for the designers, for after they had perfected the body they found they had saved enough in weight to build a truly spacious seven-passenger car with the snap and acceleration of the ordinary five-passenger type and better than all, with a turning radius almost equal to a utility runabout."

BEES ADOPT MACHINE IN OWNER'S ABSENCE

PHOENIX, April 7. (Exclusive)—When a local motorist returned to his car, parked on a downtown street, he found the machine very thoroughly occupied by a swarm of bees. The sight brought a multitude of the curious, but the entertainment ended with the coming of a bee expert, who calmly brushed the bees into a box and took them home.

Acclaimed the *greatest* triumph of America's greatest Industry

WHEN the new DURANT-STAR was presented at the New York Automobile Show, it was acclaimed the greatest triumph of America's greatest industry. The new DURANT-STAR, at its sensational low price, won the same favor at all the great automobile shows throughout the land. From coast to coast the public thronged to see this remarkable new car — the greatest value offered by any manufacturer.

The new DURANT-STAR is a larger and finer automobile than has ever before been offered in the low-price class. Beautiful new Hayes-Hunt bodies have been designed for the 107-inch wheelbase Star chassis. High compression Red Seal Continental Motor, Masury patented rubber motor mounting, Bohnalite pistons, Bendix 4-wheel brakes, Morse silent timing chain and Spicer universal joints are Star features.

Stewart-Warner vacuum feed — fuel tank at rear — force feed lubrication

Hundreds of thousands saw this automotive masterpiece at the automobile shows. Now you can see it on the floor of the nearest DURANT-STAR sales room. Drive it and be the judge of its mechanical perfection.

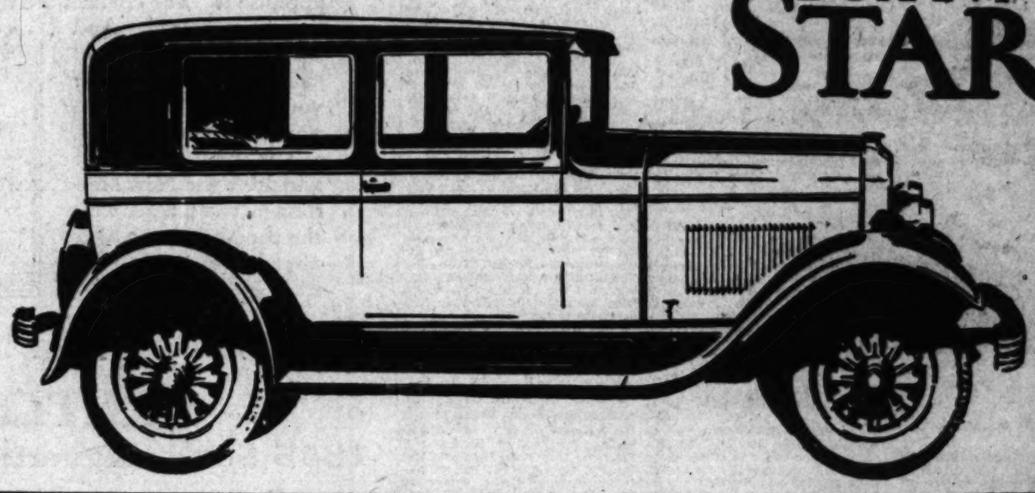
$495

DURANT-STAR

Two-Door Sedan	$495
Roadster	$495
Coupe	$495
Sedan Four-Door	$570

All prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich. Bumpers at slight extra cost

DURANT-STAR



LARGEST CLOSED CAR For The WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE

Western Motors 4065 Whittier Blvd.	Kaiser Bros. 600 Washington Street	Ben Knoth 1023 S. Grand Ave.	Southwest Durant-Star Co. 4272 S. Broadway
Hollywood Durant-Star Motors, Inc. 5810 Hollywood Blvd.	Kaiser Bros. 4043 S. Vermont	Huntington Park Star Motors 213 Slauson Avenue	F. & K. Garage 757 S. Central Ave.

Dodge Brothers' New Car—the Standard Six

This is but one of the four body styles in this new line. Below is a view of the compact motor.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of March 27. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating with the club.

SAN ANTONIO CANYON. Leaving Foothill Boulevard via Mountain avenue, pavement prevails for five miles, followed by good, wide, graded gravel road to the San Bernardino county line except for .1 of a mile of construction on a bridge at Milepost 7.9.

Excellent oil macadam then extends to Ice House Canyon. Good, wide graded mountain road is traversed over switchbacks with second-gear grades to Manker Flats and to Milepost 15.1, where the road has been closed due to slides.

SAN BERNARDINO TO GLENN RANCH, 18.5 MILES. Pavement is traversed from San Bernardino via Highland avenue, thence north on the Lytle Creek Road for 5.1 miles. Excellent gravel is used from the end of pavement for 1.2 miles, thence good natural graveled road to Glenn Ranch. It is possible to drive to within a short distance of Goldwater Lodge over a one-way road.

SAN BERNARDINO TO LAKE ARROWHEAD VIA WATERMAN CANYON, 22.5 MILES. Pavement extends north of San Bernardino for a distance of seven miles, with good oiled mountain road up grade to the Crestline, then down to the lake either via Strawberry and Blue Jay Canyons or Burnt Mill Canyon.

SAN BERNARDINO TO LAKE ARROWHEAD VIA CAJON PASS, HESPERIA AND DEEP CREEK, 62.5 MILES. Pavement is traversed via Cajon Pass to Miller's Corner, 7.5 miles beyond the summit. From this point, graded desert road in good condition is had by way of Hesperia to the Mojave River Bridge. The road upgrade from the river is narrow, but in fair to good condition. This is a toll road and a charge of $1 per capita is made. Conditions from the clubhouse, around the lake are at present from fair to good. Due to uncertain weather, skid chains should be carried.

SAN BERNARDINO TO BIG BEAR LAKE VIA CITY CREEK ROAD, 39.5 MILES. Pavement is used either via Base Line Road or Highland avenue to the San Bernardino National Forest boundary, followed by rather chucky decomposed granite road up the switchbacks to Running Springs Park and to Big Bear.

SAN BERNARDINO TO BIG BEAR LAKE VIA VICTORVILLE AND DESERT ROUTE, 88.5 MILES. Pavement is followed via Cajon Pass to Victorville. After crossing the Mojave River, excellent wide natural gravel road is traversed via Apple Valley to Box "S" ranch, followed by six miles of rather loose and chucky gravel road. Good paved dirt road then prevails to Cushenbury Grade to Cactus Flat. Excellent graded natural gravel and dirt road, slippery if wet, then continues over the new Johnson Grade, with fair gravel highway to within 2.7 miles of Big Bear and the balance is paved. Chains are essential at this season.

Second Gear Loaded Test Made in Car

What "Cannonball" Baker describes as the "severest second-gear test ever given," was made by him recently with a stock Falcon-Knight six sedan to demonstrate the endurance qualities and power of its six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine. A report of the test has just been received here by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six in Southern California.

"This sedan, which weighs 3385 pounds, was loaded with five full-grown passengers and another larger car with a wheelbase of 134 inches carrying four passengers was hitched behind it," said Mr. Lord. "The total weight of both cars and passengers was 9022 pounds.

"The course selected for the test was the hill road between Martinsville, Ind., and Indianapolis. It has many long, steep hills and is used for tests of hill-climbing ability. Baker proposed to set a second gear speed record over it, towing the heavy load.

"The Falcon-Knight was sealed in second gear and started on the 27.6 mile trip. Baker covered the distance in 44m. and 7s., or at an average speed of 37.24 miles an hour. It set a new record.

"During the run the motor turned over at an average speed of 4064 revolutions per minute, its highest speed being 4904 revolutions per minute. In spite of this speed the heat of the engine never registered above 130 deg., and the oil pressure stood at thirty-three pounds.

"Immediately after the trial the gear shift was unlocked. Baker shifted from second into high and the car performed in its usual quiet and smooth manner.

"At the start Baker speeded the Falcon-Knight up to forty miles an hour. At this point a long hill was reached but the motor pulling hard went over the top with its load at nineteen miles per hour. From there on the speed was never under twenty-five miles per hour, although six hills were climbed."

ORIGIN MEANING OF HORSEPOWER TOLD

A recent engineering test in a Chicago laboratory showed that an automobile engine running twenty miles an hour and equipped with spark plugs that had been in use slightly more than 10,000 miles, developed 20.6 horsepower. The same engine with a new set of plugs gave a horsepower reading of 21.4.

One "horsepower" is sufficient to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

The method used in determining this unit is very interesting. Back in the eighteenth century, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, and Matthew Boulton started to manufacture hoisting engines to replace the horses then used in the coal mines of England. In order to compare the power of one of their engines with that of the number of horses required to perform the same work, they undertook to test the pulling power of a heavy draft horse. They found that a horse could lift 330 pounds of coal 100 feet in one minute, which is equivalent to lifting 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

PAVING AT BISHOP

The road between Bishop and Reno by way of Sherwin Grade and Mono Lake is paved for eight miles out of Bishop, followed by good gravel road over Sherwin Hill to Casa Diablo Hot Springs. From this point to the junction of the June Lake Road, a highway crew is at work grading and the road will be found to be quite wet in places to Carson City, thence pavement to Reno.

COMPARTMENT LINED

One of the popular innovations of the New Oldsmobile closed car models is the insulation of the front compartment, which is lined with heavy felt and rubber. This insulates the compartment against drafts and road noises, it is pointed out by L. A. Jackson, Inc., and Lane C. Dodge Company, Oldsmobile dealers here.

Driving Time of Woman in Trip Here Fast

From Petersburgh, N. H. to Los Angeles, a total distance of 3680 miles, in thirteen days of driving time was the experience of Miss Hazel Nittrowr, who reported her experience to J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, when she arrived here the other day.

She was accompanied by her father, John S. Nittrowr, retired business man, and A. W. Noone, prominent woolen goods manufacturer of Petersburg, N. H.

Before we left the East we were warned of the severe cold we would probably experience, but fortune was with us and we had wonderful weather with not a bit of rain on our entire cross-country trip. We drove over 1900 miles of dirt road in making detours; we visited the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, and took in as many sights as we possibly could.

Back home our family owns four cars from another make in the high-priced field. The Cadillac was purchased by Mr. Noone, a friend of our family, and because I am accustomed to long, hard drives, he invited me to drive to California.

"I never realized what a truly wonderful car the Cadillac really is until I had made this trip. Only one other car passed us on our entire trip across country and we could have kept away from this car easily had we wished. I know that from now on I can have nothing but a very high regard for the Cadillac merchandise and I already have told my family of my experience coming across country," said Miss Nittrowr.

When the transcontinental Cadillac was checked in the Don Lee building it needed only greasing, oiling, tightening and a few minor adjustments. After staying in Los Angeles a few days, the party toured up the Coast and expect to return to Los Angeles for the winter.

TIRE BOOTLEGGERS APPEAR IN NEW FRAUD

AKRON, April 7. (Exclusive)—Now we have "tire bootleggers."

Unusual new tire bargains offered to motorists in a number of the larger cities have turned out to be the rankest kind of counterfeit. Tires wrapped after the customary manner of new tires of standard manufacturers, stamped with the name of the manufacturer and presenting every appearance of a new tire are being sold to motorists, to be stripped of their wrappings only to disclose a weary, worn, old, carcass with a cheap new tread tacked on. According to Miller tire men here, "tire bootlegging" reports are arriving more frequently, recently.

The usual method of fleecing the gullible, according to reports reaching the Miller factory here, is to peddle tires from a small closed truck. Prospects are approached on the street and urged to make their purchases in haste. Peddlers claim that their wares are legitimate but that they do not have peddlers' license and must keep a weather eye out for the "cops." Of course, the transaction is always for cash—even if it be only a little cash. In some instances, two alleged standard tires have been sold for less than half the price of one tire.

COMPLETED HIGHWAY TRAVERSES CAPITAL

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 7. (Exclusive)—Recent completion of the 200-mile stretch of surfaced highway penetrating the heart of the Old Dominion and forming an important link of National Highway No. 1, connecting the North with the South along the Atlantic seaboard, will open some of America's most interesting historic shrines to motorists this summer.

This link, extending from Washington, D. C., through Richmond, the old capital of the Confederacy, and south to the North Carolina line, is known in Virginia as State Highway No. 31, and connects with the North Carolina route No. 50, leading to Raleigh and beyond, according to a bulletin issued by the American Research Foundation.

NEW LIGHT CAR HERE

First of the new Auburn model 76 cars have arrived here to join the models 88 and 115 that have gained such popularity since their appearance this year, announces Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributor. The new model 76 is marked by many of the features that make the entire line outstanding, he stated.

"The 76 is a six-cylinder model, powered with an improved Lycoming engine," explained Mr. Cahn. "This engine is fitted with Bohnalite aluminum alloy Invar strut pistons and duralumin connecting rods. These strong but lightweight reciprocating parts, together with the rigid crankshaft and perfect balance of moving parts, give the engine a smoothness not usually found in a six-cylinder power plant.

"Like the larger Auburn models, it is very sturdily constructed. The frame is a channel seven inches deep with three-inch flanges of 5-32-inch steel. The sides are firmly bound together with six heavy cross members which include a wide section of boiler plate at the rear. All cross members are strongly gusseted at point of strain.

"Brakes are four-wheel, Lockheed hydraulic, internal-expanding type operating in twelve-inch drums. These give extra large braking surface with the result that only light pedal pressure is necessary to obtain quick, smooth results.

"The wheelbase of this car is 130 inches, which is ample to accommodate a body large enough to give maximum comfort, yet not big enough to be cumbersome. The exterior appearance of the body is very like that of the eight-cylinder models and the various body types are obtainable in numerous color combinations.

"Upholstery is of fine mohair. In some of the inclosed cars the seats and back rests, also the door pockets, are of figured material while plain colors are employed for the lining. It is quality built throughout."

DYNAMOMETER TESTS BRAKES

The brakes of every new Oldsmobile are adjusted by means of the Cowdrey dynamic brake tester, which definitely and precisely indicates the exact braking effort developed by the brake at each wheel, thus enabling the mechanics, in making adjustments to attain absolutely correct distribution of braking effort among the four wheels and perfect equalization between the right and left front wheel brakes.

Easy Handling Necessity for Traffic Driver

Because of the modern motor car's high speed and traffic conditions easy handling qualities are a necessity aside from their desirability for comfort's sake. Easy handling does not result from a high leverage steering gear alone, although that helps, but numerous factors enter into it, explains Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributors of the Jordan line.

"Both the Jordan Air Line Eight and little custom Jordan are engineered for driving comfort which, of course, means easy handling," stated Mr. Lord. "They are most carefully balanced and have extremely low center of gravity to make them safer to the highest speeds. This low center also adds safety by giving the passengers comfort for riding.

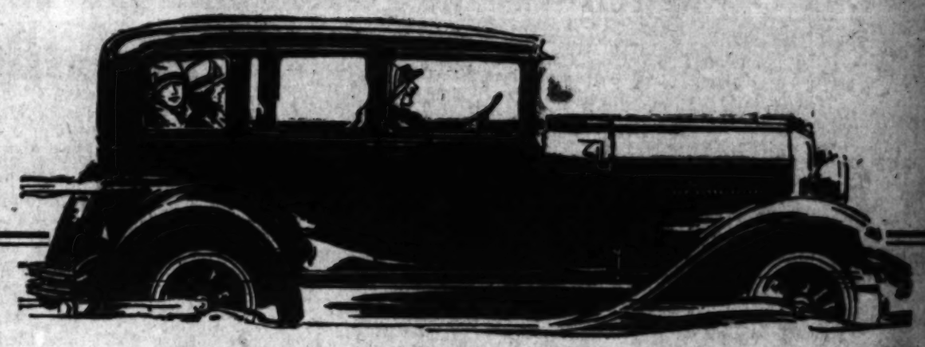
"The wheels are of wire, tapered and balloon tires and wheels are balanced to prevent shimmy at high speeds. The steering gear has been specially engineered especially for parking. The cars can be parked with pressure of one finger. Each car has a short-turning radius making parking unusually easy.

"A feature of driving ease is that we do not consider engine power the question to which we give most and smoothness of power, smooth flow of power is necessary for traffic driving. Jordans have a lot of gear steps, but powerful, alert and responsive, making Jordan motors run at a minimum. There is no friction or bucking when using gear at slow speeds.

$595

is all that's required to start driving this new

MARMON EIGHT



Or your present car may be applied as down payment at appraised value. Above price includes all freight, insurance and "extras"

YOU'LL be surprised how easy it is to start driving one of these wonderful new Marmon Eights. Bring in your present car and let us appraise it. The chances are that no cash outlay will be required. And remember that if you are thinking of trading in your car this year, right now is the time to do it.

The moment you see and drive the New Marmon 68 you'll agree with the thousands who have already bought it, that it's "a great automobile", and a value beyond anything you will find on Automobile Row this year.

Eight cylinders rather than six. 72 horsepower, 65 to 70 miles per hour, and the smoothest, silkiest flow of power you've ever experienced.

One of the best-looking cars of the year, regardless of price. Lots of room for five passengers. Deep, pillow-type upholstery. High seat backs and room to relax.

In every respect a thoroughly luxurious car.

An Eight at the Price of a Six

$1395

f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

Also—the New Marmon 78, a straight-eight at $1895, f. o. b. factory.

COMPANION TO THE FAMOUS MARMON "75"

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa Street WEstmore 5341

MARMON DEALERS

Bakersfield—Bakersfield Nash Corp., 17th and K Sts.
Brawley—J. B. Hart, 148 6th St.
El Centro—J. B. Hart, 661 Main St.
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Avenue.
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co., 102 South Myrtle.
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 East Second St.
Riverside—Roos & Delano, 623 Market St.
San Bernardino—Rouse Motor Car Co., 777 3rd St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane.
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310 East 5th St.
San Diego—Chas. G. Aldrich, Union at A St.
Santa Monica—D. V. Gladish, 1535 Ocean Avenue.
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey St.
San Pedro—Lillard & Pruitt, 382 7th St.
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 408 Main St.
Ventura—Pelton Motor Co., 807 Main St.

GREATEST 3 MONTHS
in 20 years of WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY

42% ahead of last year!
Willys-Knight and Whippet sales in January, February and March showed great gains over corresponding months in 1927.

89% gained in February over January, 1928.

25% gained in March over February, 1928.

March was the greatest month in all Willys-Overland history.

The public is quick to recognize low prices and high quality.

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

Reduction $150

WILLYS-KNIGHT

DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE SIX

$995 COACH

Standard Six Coupe $1045; Sedan $1095; Touring $995; Roadster $995. Special Six prices from $1295 to $1495. Great Six prices from $1850 to $2695.

Reduction $90

PERFECTED Whippet

$535 COACH

Touring $485; Roadster (2-Pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe $545; Sedan $585. All Whippet and Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

CITY DEALERS
Baar Motors, Inc., 3413 West Washington Blvd.
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.

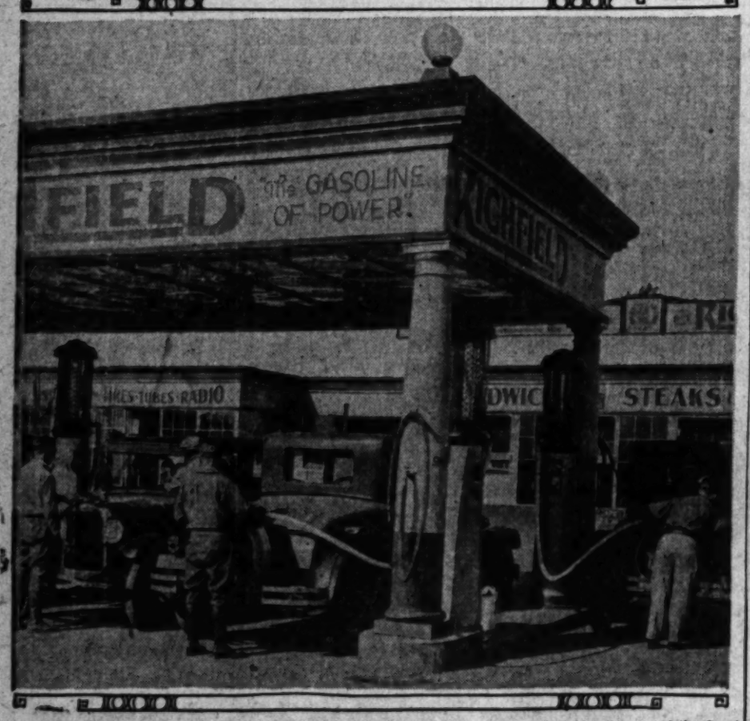
J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors, 1058 S. Hope St. WEstmore 8261
Manual Arts Motors Company, 4100 and 4164 So. Vermont
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.

CITY DEALERS
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park
Hollywood Motors, Inc., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Alhambra—T. B. McKeehan
Alhambra—Swinger Motors
Altadena—John A. Dean
Azusa—H. J. Gavin
Burbank—K. C. Burg
Burbank—Lee Brothers
Brawley—James E. Clark
Colorado—Lee Brothers
Corona—Fink's Garage
Compton—Kott Motor Co.
Covina—E. A. Harnish
Culver City—A. B. Cornforth Co.
El Centro—Lee Brothers
Escondido—Marikle Motor Co.
Fullerton—A. H. Sitton
Gardena—Frank Rehor
Glendale—Cate Motor Co.
Highland Park—Bozzani Motor Car Co.
Hemet—C. R. Embry
Huntington Beach—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
Imperial—Lee Brothers
Inglewood—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Lompoc—R. R. Dowse
Lone Pine—Walter W. Spear
Long Beach—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Monrovia—Branaman & Sullivan
Needles—Palace Garage
Ora Grande—C. F. Tedford
Pomona—Bert S. Bingham
Pasadena—O'Neill Motor Company
Redlands—C. B. Sedgwick
Riverside—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—Berkemeyer Garage
San Diego—Davies Motors, Inc.
San Diego—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales
Santa Barbara—Hollingsworth Motors
Santa Monica—L. & S. Motor Sales
San Bernardino—J. H. Pyle
San Pedro—D. U. Billings
Santa Ana—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
So. Pasadena—So. Pasadena Motor Co.
Taft—Taft Overland-Knight Sales
Thermal—Richard M. Wood
Whittier—Chas. F. Hildreth
Las Vegas, Nevada—R. D. Bingham

All-Steel Superservice Station Opens



Ware's super motor service on Melrose avenue, recently opened by L. T. Ware, is said to be one of the finest types of portable steel motor service structures. It is architecturally pleasing and is highly practical, making it acceptable in almost any neighborhood. Every kind of automotive service is accommodated, there being six units. It is a Richfield station.

Tire Salesmen Win Air Trip From Denver

A group of champions fifteen strong stepped off the train Friday morning and were given a rousing greeting by officials and members of the sales organization of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California.

J. H. HOUGH

This group of champions headed by Cowboy Bill Vining, the branch manager, were the members of the Denver branch Goodyear sales organization, who merited the trip to Los Angeles as a result of winning the Spring Dating Sales Contest in the California-Goodyear Company's territory, a sales contest staged between more than 125 Goodyear salesmen, comprising the sales organization of California Goodyear seventeen western branches.

A program of entertainment has been provided including a trip through the Goodyear factory, a banquet, a theatre party, a sightseeing tour of the city and other entertainment.

After winning the first sales contest of the year they came back for more and at the present time are in the lead on the Goodyear Air Derby Sales Contest now in progress.

The Denver dirigible in the big National Goodyear Air Derby has been leading the entire country up until a few days ago and is still well up in front.

This Air Derby Contest in the West is ebing managed by J. K. Hough, Sales Manager of Goodyear-California, who was commander of the western flight.

The trip to Los Angeles was given to the Denver sales organization as a reward for their hard work during the past few months. The personnel of the group is as follows:

W. K. Vining, J. W. Paulin, L. S. Rayley, C. A. Yale, F. M. Harrison, R. F. Copeland, A. H. Proebe, A. E. Cochrane, C. E. Sanford, L. D. Allen, R. W. Carter, S. F. Hensler, Frank Kerr, H. D. Bellrose, L. W. Cashmere.

HAVE MANY WAREHOUSES

Gilmore Oil Company products are well known in China. Every port of importance in that country has warehouses in which are stored products from the Los Angeles concern. The Gilmore trademark is seen in Shanghai, Tsien Sen, Tsing Tau, Foo Chow, Swatow and Dairen in Manchuria.

Dealers Gain Importance to Motor Makers

Interesting observations by Du Bois Young, Hupmobile president and general manager, are disclosed in a report recently received by A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors, in which Young points out that while the 1928 cars continue to disclose important advancements in automobile design and construction, the importance of the local dealer as a factor in owner-satisfaction is becoming more and more evident.

"Public acceptance of a particular make motor car is resting more and more on its acceptance of that car's local dealer," he declares. "The car owner is tired of dodging the innumerable army of trade factors, all of them trying to sell him something. Car operation and maintenance are being increasingly recognised as jobs for the man who sold the car. His obvious obligation to the owner is to provide necessary service at minimum cost.

"The public has definitely reached the conclusion that every car built must have service from time to time, and that that service will, in the long run, more than pay its cost in owner satisfaction and continued dependable operation. The dealer establishment through which the car was bought is the logical place for that service, and the dealer who sold it must assume his entire share of responsibility to the owner.

Dealer Given Diamond for Sales Increase

On the lapel of Harry Sperl's coat proudly reposes a diamond-studded emblem. A few days ago it was set with one diamond. Today it is set with two.

In the automotive world—or that part of the world wherein resides the Gardner family—the emblem is a "distinguished service" award by Russell Gardner, Jr., president of the Gardner Motor Car Company, and given to distributors for large increases in their sales.

Col. Halsey Dunwoody, vice-president in charge of sales, personally pinned the medal on Harry Sperl last week.

"Records show that the local company increased its sales 30 per cent during 1927.

An expansion within recent months of approximately 30 per cent of new dealers and distributors has been announced by the Gardner Motor Car Company.

Advertising of Motor Trucks in New Hands

O. L. Arnold, vice-president directing sales of the General Motors Truck Company, Pontiac, Mich., announces the appointment of John M. Howard to the position of advertising manager.

Mr. Howard brings with him into the organization, a well-established background of more than fourteen years' experience, devoted almost entirely to the general advertising and sales promotion of commercial vehicles.

Previous to becoming connected with General Motors Truck Company, Mr. Howard was affiliated with the Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit, in a similar capacity, having served there for the past two and one-half years.

"In securing Mr. Howard's services we are quite fortunate and are confident that he will play an active part in the future of General Motors trucks," says Mr. Arnold.

Awards Dealer Second Diamond

Col. Halsey Dunwoody (below) has just returned East after visiting the local Gardner distributor and awarding him a second diamond in recognition of the increase of sales in his territory last year.

CHLORIDE FERRY IN USE

The Chloride ferry, operating across the Colorado River east of Searchlight, is again in operation. This ferry is capable of handling any automobile or truck up to six tons in weight. The ferry charge is $3 per car and passengers one way, or $5 round trip, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TEMECULA ROAD GRADED

The road from Temecula to Pala has recently been graded and is now in excellent condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

EXPORT SHIPMENTS OF AUTO INCREASE

"Export shipments of the Nash Motors Company have more than doubled in the past two years," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motors Company, distributor of Nash motor cars in Southern California and Arizona. "For the fiscal year of 1927, the company's export shipments showed a gain of 37.5 per cent over shipments for the fiscal year of 1926. In this connection it is well to point out that the average increase in export shipments from the United States for the entire automobile industry last year was 17 per cent.

"Based on the record-breaking export sales of January and February of this year, Nash will undoubtedly register a most substantial increase in export sales in 1928 over 1927. It is a significant fact that Nash stands highest in export sales in those countries wherein motoring is more difficult. The high regard for Nash in places all over the globe where poor roads are the rule instead of the exception is in itself a remarkable tribute to Nash sturdiness."

LOCAL BRAKE TESTS BRING IMPROVEMENT

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 7. (Exclusive)—An automobile brake-testing campaign was instituted here two days last week, when A. J. Temme, head of the campaign, reports that a total of 1175 brakes were tested on the first day, and that 1015 brakes were tested on the final day. Of this number of cars put through the tests, 475 sets of brakes were found the first day as defective; 400 satisfactory, and 300 excellent, while on the second day there were 305 defective sets of brakes, 360 satisfactory and 450 excellent.

The tests show a great improvement the second day over the first, Mr. Temme stated, for the reason that several cars tested the first day, were also tested the second day, when the owners had had them repaired, or new linings placed. He states that this plan will bring the number of defective brakes down several per cent as a result of the tests. He expects to again visit this territory in about six months.

ARIZONA ROAD WORK SLOWS ROAD TRAVEL

PHOENIX, April 7. (Exclusive)—Those who expect to make speed over the short route into Arizona via Blythe probably will have to wait till fall. The State Highway Commission is to call for bids on May 1 for improvement of the road from the Colorado River, at Ehrenberg, eastward toward Quartzsite. Available will be a legislative appropriation of $150,000, expected enough for only the first twenty-five miles from the river, probably the worst stretch on the way to Wickenburg, where connection is made with the Prescott-Phoenix Highway.

There also must be repaired a bridge at Wickenburg, one that was damaged by flood several years ago. Later may be made another short cut, of at least twenty miles, by building directly from Quartzite to Vicksburg, a stretch so bad as to send travel around by Bouse.

CARAVAN TOURS NORTH

The northern tour of the "Scenic Caravan," San Joaquin Valley Tourist and Travel Association, postponed on account of damage to roads in the mountains, due to the storms, will leave Wednesday on practically the same schedule as was arranged before. A large caravan had been arranged before and almost all those who planned to participate last time are going this trip, besides many others in addition. The large de luxe auto stage will be available as before, for those desiring to leave their cars at home, and the rates for stage fare, rooms, and meals, will remain as before. A tour of the southern counties is to follow in the same manner.

Those starting from Fresno and points south are asked to line up in Fresno in front of the County Courthouse on Van Ness avenue at 7:45 a.m. for the first official picture. This section of the caravan will travel the White's Bridge road and visit Mendota, Firebaugh and Dos Palos before reaching Los Banos. The auto stage will start from Fresno.

In addition to those Supervisors who had planned to accompany the caravan previously, the Kings county board will be represented by at least three members.

This trip will be taken through one of the most interesting parts of California and the programs and entertainment arranged by the various communities en route are most attractive and will be intensely interesting. The plan is to combine education with a good time and to promote good will through uniting the counties and communities of the San Joaquin Valley and Sierra Mountains in a common effort to stimulate good business and economic conditions for all. The country traversed is one which many Californians have little first hand knowledge of, yet it is one which every true Californian has desired to see.

Tire Firm Head Has Birthday

In commemoration of his thirty-ninth birthday anniversary Earl L. Wyvell, secretary and treasurer of Nelson & Price, Inc., world's largest distributors of India tires, was tendered an elaborate affair at his home by his wife, Rose, and thirty friends.

Wyvell has been identified with Nelson & Price, Inc., since its inception in 1912, and during the sixteen years he has been affiliated with this firm, he always has been a mainstay in the efficient and highly successful operation and management of the business.

Earl, as his many friends know him, was born in Minnesota, but has been a Los Angeles resident since 1905. He attended Polytechnic High School and a local business college. This background, combined with an earnest solicitation of knowledge, have ably equipped him to be the valuable secretary and treasurer to the world's largest tire dealers, that he is.

CYLINDER HEAD NEW

Among the important changes on the new engine of the new series Pontiac six are the adoption of the G.M.R cylinder head and the replacement of the conventional vacuum tank with a gasoline pump, two late developments both of which were pioneered successfully on the Oakland All-American six.

AIR PROTECTS TIRES

Keeping uniform tire pressure in your balloon casings is the one and only secret to long life and good mileage.

Cabriolet Member of New Line

Above is this new Hupp century six cabriolet, which its artisans declare is the last word in a smart design. It is for four passengers, with wide rumble seat, and is equipped with six wire wheels. It is built on the standard chassis.

GAUGE TELLS STORY

When the driver looks at the oil gauge on the new Oldsmobile he will know what it means, declare officials of Lane G. Dodge Company and L. A. Jackson, Inc., Oldsmobile dealers here, in pointing out that the gauge is marked to show just how much oil should be circulating when the engine is idling and when it is speeded up to normal operation.

SANTA CRUZ ROAD OPEN

The road from Santa Cruz to Ben Lomond, Boulder Creek and Big Basin is again open, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Oiling Secret of Motor

Life of a motor, in fact, any piece of machinery, depends largely upon efficient lubrication. Too much heat, such as in automobile motors, is one of the evils that systems must be designed to overcome, points out Wilbur A. Phillips, lubrication engineer of Pacific Lubricating Company, Los Angeles.

"The dual-valve Pontiac six is all provided with a pressure-feed lubrication system," said Mr. Phillips. "This is particularly important in connection with engines operating at high speed as a proper lubrication system is necessary to keep the cylinders cool.

"The crankshaft, connecting-rod bearings, camshaft gears and camshaft gears are positive lubrication, the cylinders because they are cooled by direct pressure.

"The lubricant is pumped from the crankcase through a hollow spout in the gear cover, through the filter and governor-control housing, the mechanism operating these parts at each end of the engine."

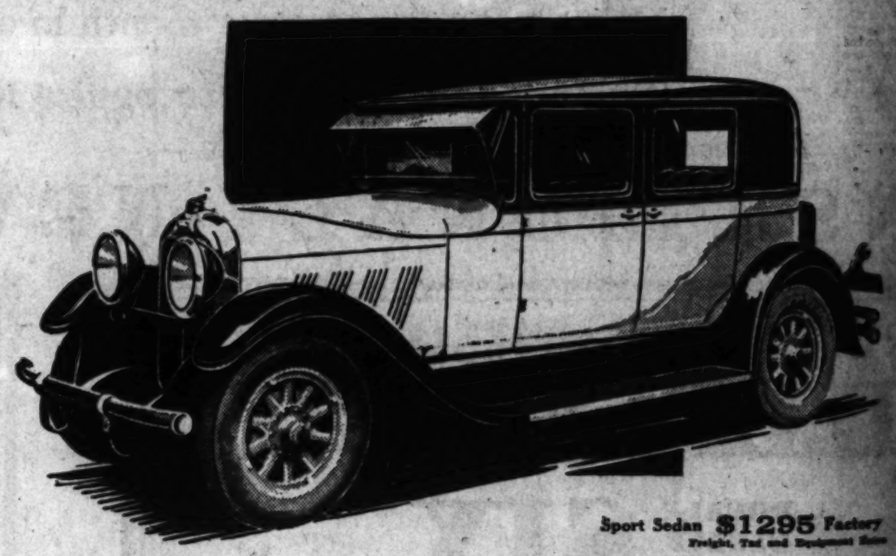
DETOUR AT GLENDALE

Due to construction work on the tunnel under the Pacific Electric yard in Glendale it is necessary to follow a short detour. A paved detour, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The New Model-76

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING



Sport Sedan $1295 Factory
Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra

The Model 76 is a quality six-cylinder motor car having many of the features of the de luxe model 115 and model 88.

Powered with Lycoming motor, which develops more power and gives a performance far superior to that ordinarily found in cars in its price class.

Bijur chassis lubricating system—Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes in 12-inch drums—Seven-inch deep channel frame reinforced with heavy cross members—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—12½-inch headlights—Electo lock—Steel running boards that act as side bumpers—Interior hardware is silver finish in hammered design, and many other features.

Model 76 is produced in four body styles: The Sedan, Sport Sedan, Cabriolet and Roadster.

Come in and see this model—ride in it—drive it—and then decide for yourself.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY

Southern California Distributors

1800 So. Figueroa and 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
WEstmore 1121

Foreign Make Cars Lose Out to New Motor

...ecently owners of many ...n the luxury class sent to ...e for their automobiles be... they could get fine cars pow... with eight and twelve-cylin... Knight sleeve-valve engines. ...e this has been changed ... the F. B. Stearns Company ...ported the eight-cylinder ...ceeding in a de luxe line of ...ceeding to L. V. Starr, vice-... and general manager of ... Knight & Co., Stearns-Knight ...

...demand for this power plant ...ny cars same as the result ...ensive knowledge on the part ...owners of the intrinsic value ...type of engine," explained ..., "People are now order... superluxury cars in Amer... formerly they favored the ... twelve-cylinder Knight ...car, the Pasadena-Lovejoy ...here built abroad. The ...-Knight de luxe line offers ...esale in luxury and per...

...line now has wide appeal, ... as it does aristocratic lines, ... quality in material and ..., power, speed, ..., comfort and silent op...

...eight-cylinder engine has ...ected the superpower plant. ...of its most conspicuous fea... is the use of a double eccen... shaft for operating the sleeves ... adds greatly to the smooth... and flexibility of operation.

...engines develop more than ...horsepower and its ability to ... up easily with speed is also ... marked smoothness and quiet ...ation under all driving con... Quiet running is a characteristic of the Knight engine and ...ements in the eight-cylinder ...plant have greatly accentu... this feature. There is never ...e that one does not have ... power and speed than he de... to use."

Trucks Aid in Relief Work in Flood Area

...on after dawn of the morning ...e colleges of the St. Francis ... a fleet of trucks, many of ...ated Road Runners, had ar... in the devastated district. ...m of repair men of the Pacific ...phone and Telegraph Company ...on hand in the flood area ... after the first telephone lines ... down.

...many hours trucks entered ...valley carrying equipment to ...repair men stationed in the ...ms and, Twisted duplex wire, ...ated waterproof in the ...ephone man fighting to restore ...ies what shells and cartridges ... the soldier on the battle... This material was brought ...speedy trucks until there was ...al of more than 1,000,000 feet ...wire at the scene.

...ore 6 o'clock on the first eve... after the disaster 300,000 feet ... temporary wire was placed, ...ly restoring service on the ...d telephone lines between Los ...les and San Joaquin Valley ...s and San Francisco. Over a ...h of twenty miles down the ...a Clara Valley, 300,000 more ... of this wire was strung the ... day. Connections were re-es... with Piru and points east. ...ree days 495 miles of ... was placed in the flood area. ... of this wire was for special ... to handle the thousands of ...-distance calls made to and ... the valley and for assistance ...ief work and rehabilitation. ...hundreds of people were ...ed in rescue and restoration ... engineers of the telephone ...any were employing all their ... and scientific knowledge ...ake the greatest use of every ... which had been strung in ... devastated area, sending as ... as three or four conversa... at once and a number of tele... messages over a single pair ...wire.

...ore 200 men were employed in ...division district by the tele... company to restore adequate ...e service; to carry on the ...k and to re-establish serv... with the world outside, where ...ds of people waited to hear of ...fate of relatives or friends in ...ley.

Motor Trip to Del Monte at Best Season

...EL MONTE, April 7. (Exclu...ve)—At the present time there is ...no more beautiful motor trip in Cal...rnia than that to Del Monte. The ...ent rains have freshened the ...s and valleys for many miles to ...orth, south and east of the ...terey Peninsula, and as a re... motorists will find the scen... on this trip more beautiful than ...y other time of the year.

...e spring touring season has ...ed in with a rush. The open road ...ing and thousands of motor ...s have heeded its summons ...r the past week, during which ... a notable increase has been ...ded in the number of cars ar... at Del Monte and taking ... Seventeen-mile Drive ...ound the Monterey Peninsula, ...Carmel Valley Drive and ...ead in the big four are also ...ing an increased number of ...s.

...ey, with its many quaint ...s, buildings romantically ...ed of California's earlier ..., offers a never-failing lure ...torists.

...e championship golf ...s on the Monterey Peninsula ...e hundreds to Del ...te and vicinity every week, with ...ther form of outdoor sport ...ble for the enthusiasts.

SPITTING BANNED IN MAY

...e "no spitting" ordinance in ...ta Cruz county, which pro... fines for spitting on the highways or ...ic meeting except in established ...ting places, will go into effect May 1, according ...e touring bureau of the Auto... Club of Southern California.

WILD FLOWERS OUT

...ild flowers are now ... and wild flowers are now ...ing in the vicinity of Del ...te in the Carmel district, states a re... to the Automobile Club of ...hern California touring bureau.

Oiling Secret of Motor L

Life of a motor-truck engine, in fact, any piece of mechanical machinery, depends largely on efficient lubrication. Where there is much heat, such as in truck or automobile motors, this lubricating system must be unusually efficient, points out William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow trucks.

"The dual-valve Pierce-Arrow engine in all Pierce-Arrow trucks is equipped with a full force-feed pressure-feed lubrication system," said Mr. Bush. "The pressure is automatically increased and decreased with engine speed so that there is always proper lubrication at all times.

"The crankshaft, camshaft, connecting-rod bearings, piston pins and camshaft gears are all supplied with positive lubrication under all conditions because the oil is fed to them by direct pressure.

"The lubricant is poured into the crankcase through a large filler spout in the gear cover. It is then drawn through the filler it flows over the governor-control lever and operates a mechanism assuring lubrication of these parts at each filling of the engine."

DETOUR AT CLAREMONT

Due to construction of a railroad tunnel under the Pacific Electric yard in Claremont, it will be necessary to follow a four-mile paved detour, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Foreign Make Cars Lose Out to New Motor

Trucks Aid in Relief Work in Flood Area

Motor Trip to Del Monte at Best Season

FLAT RATES AID OWNER

"Service facilities for the automobile owner in thorough keeping with the advancement in motor car design and manufacture are regarded by officials of the Nash factory as of vital importance to the continued success of the automobile industry," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributor for Southern California and Arizona.

"What has been, perhaps, a notable advancement in service work came with the adoption of what is known as the 'flat rate' system by Nash dealers throughout America and abroad.

"The owner is the chief beneficiary of the 'flat rate' system of service as under this policy he may take his car to a dealer for a given adjustment or operation and learn, before work on the car has begun, exactly what the cost will be. This applies to practically all kinds of labor, from a simple adjustment of the carburetor to a complete overhauling of the automobile. In other words, the dealer, after making a thorough diagnosis, eliminates guess work by quoting the owner the definite and established charge for the particular operation necessary."

REPAIRS SUGGESTED

A good schedule for keeping a car in first-class mechanical condition and operating it economically is as follows: Twice a year have carbon removed, valves ground, and engine tuned up. Every three months have brakes inspected and adjusted if necessary. Twice a year take car to authorized electrical service station and have ignition, starting, and lighting systems inspected, and minor work done. Check lubrication according to the chart.

Airway Pilot Returns With New Airplane

Ensign Frank E. Williams, chief pilot for the Ambassador Airways, Inc., at Clover Field, is flying a new Stearman plane, powered with a 220-horsepower Wright whirlwind, back from Wichita.

E. Hugo Strickland, director of sales, states that the Ambassador Airways is being equipped to fly passengers anywhere in the country, both day and night.

Student instruction will be given in new Stearman planes with Siemens-Halske motors and individual brakes, and the Gosport speaking tube, or telephone, method will be used. The work will conform to army specifications, including the wearing of parachutes.

DEALER OPENS NEW HOME

The formal opening of the new sales rooms and service department of the Lane G. Dodge Company, Oldsmobile dealers, at 2330 West Washington street, will be held within the next week or ten days, it has been divulged by Lane G. Dodge, head of the organization.

For the past year, the dealer has been located at 2225 West Washington, but as the need for additional space became apparent, a lease was secured on the new building, formerly occupied by a Jordan agency. In their new quarters, the Dodge company will have twice the amount of floor space available at their present place of business, as well as more room for the service facilities.

The opening of the new Oldsmobile home will be a pretentious affair, as it will inaugurate an era of better service and attention for Oldsmobile owners of Los Angeles. In order that the best of service may be rendered to their clientele, Lane G. Dodge has obtained a complete new stock of service equipment, and has engaged the services of several new men for the personnal of his mechanical and service department.

A branch of Lane G. Dodge Company has been established at 1907-09 Wilshire Boulevard, as the officials believe that the new Oldsmobile six is a type of automobile that appeals strongly to the class of buyers in Beverly Hills. F. W. Kuhns, formerly manager of a distributor of Oldsmobile in New York, is manager of the Beverly Hills branch, and in taking charge of the sales and service there is confident that the standard of Oldsmobile service will be maintained.

BRAKES NEED ATTENTION

Prudence in motor-car operation requires frequent brake inspection.

Trails Planned by Officials in Yosemite Park

As only a few miles of road remain unpaved in the valley and this work is to be completed by summer, park authorities are directing their attention toward the development of a modern system of bridle and foot paths. Construction funds totaling $25,000 have become available during the past few days for a continuance of the present bridle-path building program now being rushed by a large crew of employees.

Acting Superintendent E. P. Leavitt has also stated that $17,000 is on hand for the construction of rustic bridges, as a part of the foot-path system now being planned for the floor of Yosemite Valley. In addition $10,000 will be spent in the actual construction of foot paths.

The National Park Service is developing the bridle paths and foot trails under the guidance of park engineers to insure the maximum safety for all riders and hikers.

RIDGE ROUTE ROAD OPEN AFTER FLOOD

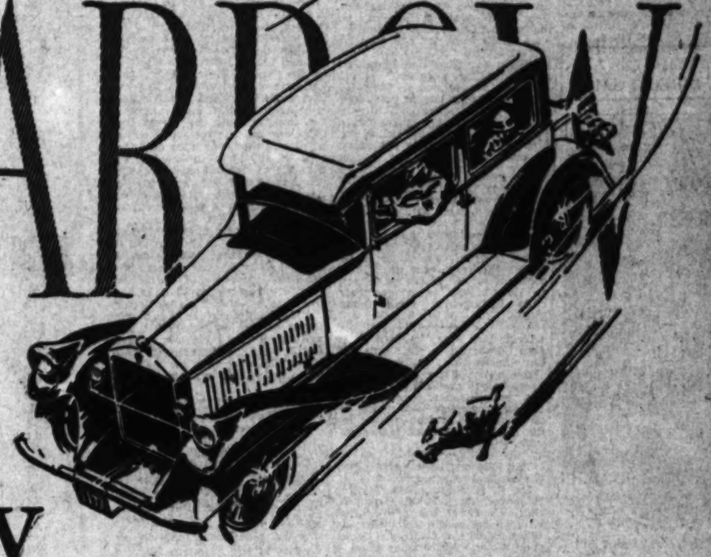
The route to and from Los Angeles and the San Joaquin Valley, over Ridge Route was only closed for one week after the disaster caused by St. Francis Dam break.

Cars and stages have been going through without any interruption and there is no need for a motorist consuming any more time in making the trip through now than there was before.

PISTONS MUCH LIGHTER

Pistons are now being made for motor cars, of less than one-half the weight of those previously used.

PIERCE ARROW



Your Pierce-Arrow is waiting!

A surprising number of people are denying themselves a Pierce-Arrow, believing it beyond their reach.

A great many others have discovered that their incomes would easily permit of such purchase.

Actually, Pierce-Arrow ownership is one of life's great luxuries—*without the penalty of great cost.*

Furthermore, it is a luxury that you can pay for while enjoying. The only immediate thing is to choose your model. *Now!*

The new PIERCE-ARROW *sells* from $2900 at Buffalo

A Pierce-Arrow may easily be purchased out of income. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

Southern California Distributors

Figueroa at 21st
WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Avenue
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Avenue
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.

GIRLS DUE BY AIR FOR AUTO TEST

Pair Coming from Factory Cities to Train for 100 Hour Endurance Run

Between 10 and 10:30 o'clock this morning there will arrive at the Frank Baker Airport in Culver City the new Buell air sedan from Pontiac, Mich., bearing as passengers two young ladies, to be known as "Princess Pontiac" and "Lady Oakland," who will spend thirty days training and preparing for a sensational 100-hour marathon driving contest, using cars of the Oakland-Pontiac line from Reeve Gartsmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors here.

The giant plane left Pontiac last Thursday noon and when it arrives today the young ladies and their pilot, Capt. Bob Blair, will be greeted by a group of officials from the local Oakland-Pontiac distributors. Capt. Blair will give Reeve Gartsmann, head of the local distributing organization, a letter from W. R. Tracy, director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, which the factory executive gave him just before the take-off at Pontiac last Thursday.

Princess Pontiac and Lady Oakland, brought here from the East for the sensational trial of human endurance, will start their period of training and preparation tomorrow. At the end of the training period, Princess Pontiac will be handcuffed to the wheel of a new series Pontiac six, and Lady Oakland will be handcuffed to the wheel of an Oakland all-American six. The two young women will then start on their gruelling 100-hour drive, during which time they will have to go without sleep or rest. At the conclusion of the drive they will be given a short rest in a local hospital.

Aviation enthusiasts here will be interested in the Buell air sedan, a product of an eastern aeronautical manufacturing concern, which is making its first appearance on the Pacific Coast with the arrival of the party from Pontiac today.

NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTS SALES

Ralph E. Macduff

Officials of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., distributors of the Packard Six and the Packard Eight for the State of California, have announced the appointment of Ralph E. Macduff to the position of general sales manager. He will direct Packard sales activities throughout the State, supervising the work of the zone salesmanagers.

Mr. Macduff comes to the Anthony company with a fine record for organization attained through thirteen years with the Packard Motor Car Company, during which time he was factory representative of the truck division, now discontinued, general salesmanager of the Chicago branch, and for the past three years, up to the time he accepted the opportunity to become an executive of the California firm, he was factory manager of the northwestern district of the country. On a business visit to Washington for Packard during the war, he was requested to remain there as manager of the government business department, in which capacity he served until the end of the war.

In his capacity as general sales manager for California he will divide his time equally between the northern and southern territories.

"Yes, California is a marvelous place in which to live," said Mr. Macduff, when interviewed, "but I didn't come here because of the opportunity to bask in the sun. Eastern climate may not be so conducive to pleasurable living, but we can adjust ourselves to climate. I accepted the opportunity to come here for purely business reasons. I'm not being exactly original when I say that California is destined to become a world empire in itself, but that's why I'm here—I want to be a party to its progress."

GRANTS PASS WASHED OUT

The Crescent City-Grants Pass road is reported washed out at a point six miles east of Gasquet. However, motorists may drive north from Crescent City by way of the Roosevelt Highway to Rosebury over an excellent gravel road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DRIVE HAS DETOUR

South Huntington Drive is closed on account of the construction of a storm drain between Poplar Boulevard and Fremont avenue, Alhambra. A detour of 1.1 miles in length over rough macadam road is necessary, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

POPPIES, LUPINS BLOOM

Poppies and lupins are now in full bloom in many of the fields between Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OIL CAUSES FIRE

Oil-soaked wiring in automobiles causes many disastrous fires.

Car Again Chosen Officially to Lead Dancers

Mitzi De Jeanne and Norris Scott take a good look at the endurance Essex which will lead them in the Ocean Park endurance dance Marathon on April 19. The Essex also led last year's dance and, it is said, carried quite a share of the spectators along with it.

On the Air at Local Fields

Since reducing the rates on the Los Angeles-Phoenix-Tucson Air Line to practically the amount of railroad fare, the Aero Corporation of California reports passenger business increase of 300 per cent. Plans are being made for daily service on this line instead of the present schedule of three times a week.

The Aero Corporation of California has leased space 500 x 1000 feet on the Phoenix Municipal Airport from W. H. Watkins, Secretary of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, upon which buildings will soon be erected. With this lease go all privileges for using the Municipal Airport for flying purposes.

It has also rented a 800 x 1500 foot space under similar conditions at the Tucson Municipal Airport, with equipment for night flying. Lee Willey, pilot on this airline, has been kept busy carrying passengers on moonlight rides.

The world's largest airplane distributor is located in Los Angeles, the American Aircraft Corporation, their airport being at 3809 Angeles Mesa Drive.

For the past year they have received and sold a carload of five Waccos a week. With their fifteen dealers they now have deposits on contracts for 400 Waccos for delivery in 1928, besides twenty-one Fairchild folding-wing cabin monoplanes.

Lieut. Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation of California, left Los Angeles the 28th inst., on the Western Air Express for Denver. There he will meet Mr. Vance Phillips, young Pasadena sportsman who has just completed his flying instructions, and accompany him flying his new Eaglerock to Los Angeles.

The following have recently purchased Eaglerock planes:

Dr. E. B. Smith, 6906 Camrose, Hollywood; Mr. L. W. Fuqua, 707 North Mariposa; Mrs. A. E. Cameron, manager of the Motor Rim and Wheel Service of California (whirlwind motor;) Mr. Stanley Short of Short's Airport; Mr. Ross Cannon, president of the Calexico Flying Club.

To accommodate visiting planes the Los Angeles Airways, 9105 South Western avenue, has installed floodlights and keeps a watchman on duty to service planes day and night and to turn on the flood lights for night landings. To show the location of the field, the wind cone is illumined all night. This airport has a 4000-foot runway.

For the three days following the St. Francis Dam disaster, the ships which the Aero Corporation turned over to this transportation (five Eaglerocks and one Fokker,) flew 10,500 miles.

FLOWER HOLIDAYS OF THE JAPANESE

After the cherry, at the end of April or early in May, we have the gorgeous tree-peony, accompanied by the azalea, and by the wistaria, whose blossoms at times hang a length of six or seven feet over the cool waters of the carp pond of some wayside inn.

In early June whole acres of irises can be seen displaying their glorious mosaic amid surrounding fields. In sultry August days the sacred lotus brings a refreshing touch of color on the scene, and large gatherings may at times be found at early dawn by the side of some famous pond waiting for the moment when the sun's first rays shall strike the delicate petals which thereupon burst open with the report of a pistol-shot.

In November, chrysanthemums of every hue and form delight multitudes of all estates, and the famous gardens of well-known public men are thrown open for their orderly enjoyment. At this time whole hillsides in many a wild torrent valley glow crimson and gold with a flaming mantle of maple leafage of every shade.

Of autumn laying here and there
A fiery finger on the leaves.

A wonderful tribute is paid to the nation's love of natural beauty by the way in which, month by month, the whole population turned out solely to enjoy the pleasure of gazing at the particular blossom then at the zenith of its loveliness. It is round these Hanami, "Flower-viewing," festivals that the national holiday-makings of the Japanese revolve. Earliest comes the plum-blossom, in February.

The satisfying pleasures afforded by such scenes are shared by every class. The stately secluded villa of the old-time court noble, it is true, may have its carefully placed "Chamber of the Inspiring View" from whence he can best enjoy the prospect of leisure and in peace, but no less, where possible, there will be found in the little backyard of the cottage of your coolie its own tiny landscape garden, the unceasing diversion of the infrequent leisure hours.—[Walter Weston in "A Wayfarer in Unfamiliar Japan."

Machine Again Chosen to Lead Endurance Test

The Essex has again been chosen as the official pace car for the Endurance Dance Marathon which ends at Ocean Park, after starting from Los Angeles on April 19, according to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

Last year's dance was a real endurance test for the Essex, or any other car for that matter. Attached to the frame at the rear of the car was a one-and-one-half-inch rope 300 feet long on which was towed another car. The space between the two cars was allotted for the dancers, the rule being that the dancers must maintain a pace that would keep them in this space or be disqualified. As matters turned out, the Essex not only towed the other car but the spectators along the line of the dance hung onto the rope to aid them in keeping up with the dancers. At one time the observer in the car counted as many as 140 persons holding on to the rope. Quite a load for any car.

"Last year we took the Murphy Company's word for it that the Essex would perform perfectly under any and all conditions," declared Eugene Inge, manager of the dance. "Owing to adverse conditions arising from the fact that the crowd could not be controlled, the Essex was forced to pull a load that might well have balked a much larger car. But it went steadily on with spectators piled all over it and hanging on to the rope it was dragging behind."

MOTORISTS SEEK AMERICAN SHRINES

One of the most important by-products of motor touring is the keener appreciation of American history and national historic shrines that has come in the wake of the ever-increasing motor caravan, according to the American Motorist, the official publication of the American Automobile Association.

"Get acquainted with American history," is a slogan, says the Motorist, that is competing for first position with the slogan, "See America First." It continues:

Indications seem to make it rather evident that the present-day motor tourist is quite as interested in visiting historic shrines as he is in visiting scenic objectives. It was inevitable that this should be the case, since motor touring provides the best possible post-graduate course in the study of American history.

This growing appetite for history on the part of the motoring masses is attested to by librarians and by national and State historic societies. Historical pageants of recent years were visited by hundreds of thousands of motor tourists and have focused attention in a concrete and intimate way not only on the particular event celebrated but on all historic shrines.

A convincing testimony to the current interest in history is shown in the extent to which States and municipalities have been virtually compelled to provide roads between the main highways and historic monuments adjacent thereto. And still another testimony is provided in the brisk trade in old books, relics and all kinds of antiques.

Thus, while the motor car and motor touring has been more influential than anything else in eliminating sectionalism, it has at the same time become a powerful factor in the development of a more abiding patriotism and a higher type of pride in worthwhile achievements, because the patriotism and the pride are based on more extensive knowledge and a clearer perspective.

OPPOSE FASCISM IN SECRET

The number and strength of the young group of dissenters from the general Fascist scheme of things in Italy is hard to discover. Not only must all their activity be carried on in complete secrecy, but they cannot even meet together with any degree of safety.

Occasionally they publish news sheets and magazines, the editors of which lay themselves open to civil and military prosecution, and the circulation of which is necessarily limited to a comparatively small number. Yet, according to their estimate, the great majority of Italians share their own dissatisfaction with the present order, but dare not say so. I was frequently told by them that not more than a quarter of the 40,000,000 inhabitants of Italy are actively in sympathy with Fascist aims and methods.

The Fascisti, on the other hand, when closely questioned about these groups, admit their existence, but insist that they represent a negligible fraction of the population.

That the truth lies somewhere between these extreme statements is probable, though just where it lies I found it impossible to ascertain.—[James Waterman Wise in Century Magazine.

Trapped by Synthetic Flowers

Recent developments seem to indicate that art has exceeded nature in the manufacture of flowers. The "horn worm" has been doing great damage to the tobacco plants in the southern fields and efforts have been made for years to find some manner of preventing their depredations. The horn worm has a weakness for the Jimson-weed flower and after considerable experimentation it was discovered that it was attracted by the odor and a synthetic perfume was made which, placed in some artificial flowers, attracted more horn worms than the real plant, so a trap, on the lines of the familiar fly trap, was built and now it is expected to catch all the horn worms in the country. The trap has really been very successful in operation.

New Gas Has Two Functions, Says Official

Blu-Green gasoline, the exclusive product of the Gilmore Oil Company, has a double function, according to R. A. Rowell, manager of the refined oil sales division of the company.

First it is a high-compression motor fuel, designed to give the maximum amount of power and mileage to the gallon. In this respect it meets the demands of motorists who exact these qualities of the gasoline they favor, Mr. Rowell pointed out.

"For years Gilmore gasoline enjoyed the prestige of being a motor fuel from which car owners received the maximum amount of service," said Mr. Rowell. "Every one of the independent dealers who has handled—and is selling—Gilmore gasoline, has a clientele that has been gained because of service from the dealer and service from the product. These two qualities have won friends for the dealers and the gasoline."

REPORTERS' HARD LOT

Newspaper reporters are often on the job for months without a day off, points out Grace Robinson, well-known newspaper woman, who tells of the reporter's hard lot in an article in Liberty.

"On a big trial you must be in the courtroom at 10 a.m." writes Miss Robinson, "and on a morning sheet you may be pounding out the last paragraph of your story at 10 or 11 or midnight. I have stayed up till dawn waiting for juries to come in with murder verdicts.

"On an important story, particularly if it be staged out of town, you have no personal life at all," continues the writer. "You are responsible for all that happens every hour of the twenty-four, and you are continually worried and harassed for fear another sheet may be putting over a beat. When I die it will be from shock caused by seeing the banner line over an 'exclusive' yarn that an opposition paper has put across on me."

BUSHINGS CAUSE NOISE

Worn bushings cause many unpleasant noises in motor cars.

DEEP SEATS FEATURE CAR

New Models Incorporate Comfort

The simple proportions of the new Hupmobile seats provide luxurious ease and comfort for passengers and driver. Scientific design and construction of these seats have resulted in correct and form-fitting seats.

ONE of the outstanding features of the new Hupmobile Century models is the novel and scientific arrangement of seating construction in these cars, according to A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors in California.

Reedall points out that special attention has been given to seating in every model to insure utmost comfort to each occupant. A committee from the company gave several months' study to this question, investigating the various phases of correct, most comfortable body posture and body contour, particularly for the human spine and back. The result is a new type body back and seat contour, with new upholstering and spring arrangement which, it is believed, marks the creation of greater comfort and more restful body posture in every seat. Particular attention is called to the effective way the shoulders and lower spine fit into the seat backs and the seats themselves.

"Visitors to our showrooms are particularly interested in the ample depth of the seats," said Reedall. "This feature provides excellent leg support, insuring comfort and restfulness to passengers and ease of operation for the driver. Also the angle of the seat and seatback are receiving wide notice from visitors who comment on its form-fit design.

"In appointments and interior refinements the new Hupmobile Century models are setting a pace for all cars in their price class. New features in fittings and upholstery are of the finest obtainable materials and harmonize with the general appearance of the cars to make them refreshingly different and built to suit the most fastidious or individual desire."

THIS V-TYPE IN 8-CYLINDER SIMPLICITY IS THE ULTIMATE

THE two outstanding performance benefits resulting from the employment of the ninety-degree, V-type Eight principle are equally spaced and generously overlapping power impulses, features chiefly responsible for the smooth, velvety flow of eager power that is the dominant characteristic of every Cadillac and La Salle. This illustration shows why the ninety-degree angle between the Cadillac cylinder blocks effects these results.

IT HAS always been Cadillac's unique privilege to hold price *down* while it pushed quality up.

This it has been able to do because of its ever-increasing command of the highest fine-car market.

The only way that others can even seem to compete with Cadillac and La Salle is to indulge in compromise and surrender—with the inevitable result that eventually they drop out of Cadillac and La Salle's class forever.

Wherever volume is small, sacrifices must be made. Costs must be cut out somewhere, for there is no opportunity to spread them over a large volume.

Cadillac's extraordinarily large following therefore enables it to accomplish results impossible to others.

Chief among these results is a power plant—the fruit of years of study and experience—found only in the new Cadillac and La Salle in its most highly developed form.

This power plant is the most famous Eight in the world. For automobiles there are two ways of designing an Eight. One is to align the eight cylinders one after the other. The other is the Cadillac V-type way.

Cadillac's reputation for superior performance has grown from its application of the V-type principle—the mounting of two blocks of four cylinders each, each block set opposite the other at a V-shaped angle of 90 degrees.

There is no other power plant just like this and for this reason there is no other car that has so simple an engine, such perfect combustion, such lack of vibration, such delightfully smooth performance.

It is such plain and obvious superiorities as these that have won for Cadillac and La Salle their commanding following in the fine-car field and placed them literally beyond possibility of competition.

Cadillac welcomes an opportunity to prove these statements. A phone call will bring a demonstration at your convenience.

New lower La Salle prices, $3250 to $3895. Cadillac prices, $3295 to $3950. Exclusive Fisher and Fleetwood custom-built bodies up to $5600 prices f. o. b. Detroit.

CADILLAC LA SALLE

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation

Seventh and Bixel

DON LEE

Open Evenings

...AR Traffic Control Said Solution to Wreck Problem

That compulsory ... automobiles or any substitute ... because it is aimed primarily ... duce accidents by a ... manner, is the opinion of ... Franklin, president of the ... lin Automobile Company, ... to Ralph Hamlin, ... Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin airman six.

This statement was made by Franklin, in a communication ... had reference to several ... sory-insurance bills being ... ous State legislatures, it was ...

"Mr. Franklin declares ... only true remedy is to make ... safe by means of traffic ... proper and adequate ... said Mr. Hamlin. "The ... of itself, speed is not an ... but an advantage which ... preserved. Fast travel is ... stay, but it must be safe. ... railroads have made safety ... enty miles an hour safe.

"At present there are ... on the books to control ... what we really need is ... patrol of roads to keep ... stantly at attention to ... sure safety. Accidents ... a driver has a momentary ... finds himself in a tight ... before he knows it. ... might take a chance which ... not take if he knew he was observed.

"However, Mr. Franklin ... safe driving is not to be ... by a spy system or traffic ... in uniform and in plain ... much more effective ... Nothing can be gained by ... speed. The automobile has ... existence because of its ... speed and the natural trend ... will be toward more speed.

"More roads cannot be built ... fast and one-way roads ... as they will take much of the ... out of driving. The demand ... rapid transportation must be ... Mr. Franklin asserts."

LABOR LARGE ITEM

Labor is the largest item of ... in automotive service.

...Color Choice Required in Finer Motors

...many people who love the ... life gratify their ... because motor cars it has ... necessary for manufacturers ... a wide range of desires ... their choice. In other ... car must be per... to Ralph Hamlin, ... Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin airmen six.

...Pierce - Arrow series 81, ... we guarantee and strike ... of the word, he ... of detail, ... permitted to er...

...Pierce-Arrow series 81, ... we guarantee and strike ... of the word, he ... of detail, ... permitted to er...

...ULTIMATE VIEW OF CHARLES LAMB

...the last thing that occurred to ... about this Talk, as it is called, ... Lamb would have hated it! ... for his friends, and avoided ... and yet, I don't know. ... much speaking to ever ... Bench of Elia, or his still ... private letters with... ...ing Charles Lamb? I shall ... like a talk among friends. ... not a professional au... of that is a comfort. He ... up a subject in order to ... it. He wrote for fun, ... as true every word he ... of his working life was ... business. He was for ... years an accounting ... the East India House, and ... a pension just a century ... year. He had found it ... of fun to settle to the ... I write, Mr. Lamb," said ... to question, "that you come ... in every morning." "Yes," ... Lamb, "but as how early I ... to a later period. Anyone ... habit of traversing Covent ... into Drury Cornwall, by ... something like walk a few ... to Bloomsbury Street, "might ... and a small spare man, ... black, who went out ... morning and returned every ... as regularly as the hands ... moved forward certain ... You could not mistake ... his somewhat stiff ... his general clerical ... black coat, much worn ... a long, melancholy face, ... benevolent eyes; and ... with a short, sensible ... Lamb. He hated no one in ... more than a moment, ... to pity everything and ... We are who ever

...LICITY

...E

...nders one after the other. ...illac V-type way.

...n for superior performance ... application of the V-type ...nting of two blocks of four ...h block set opposite the ... angle of 90 degrees.

...power plant just like this ... there is no other car that ...gine, such perfect carbure... ...ibration, such delightfully ...e.

...d obvious superiorities as ...n for Cadillac and La Salle ... following in the highest ...aced them literally beyond ...etition.

...pportunity to prove these state... ...ill bring a demonstrator at your ...

...ries, $2350 to $3975. Cadillac ... Exclusive Fisher and Fisher ...ilt bodies up to $5500. All ... f. o. b. Detroit.

...ALLE

Open Evenings

Six-Year-Old Tire Traded In

Frank Crosby of San Gabriel, and Western Giant cord that delivered 56,980 miles of service over a period of six years. This tire was brought to the attention of the Western Auto Supply Company when Mr. Crosby took advantage of the Western Auto offer that enables customers to trade in old tires as part payment on new Western Giant or Wear-well tires.

PRICE JOINS MILLER

One of the most recent and noteworthy personnel changes in the rubber industry is that of H. A. Price as Los Angeles branch manager of The Miller Rubber Company. Mr. Price has had many years experience as Los Angeles branch manager with a competitive company. Prior to this he was district manager of another company. For twenty-five years he has been well known in the business.

...TYPE TIRE INTRODUCED

...ter Tread Outstanding Feature

...general manager of Guasti-Ghilli, Inc., is seen above ... Chapman, Pacific Coast manager of the Lambert Tire and ... examining the new tire.

...Tire & Rubber Co. ... special invention of ... Universal Cush... called to the auto... a cushion type ... mounted as a high... and also puncture-...

...Company has ... new tire in ... the following ...

...passing two ... follows where it ... not move rub... ...ber out eliminates ... due to the double ... ...ion insuring ... ...ance.

(4.) Air-cooled—tread separation being impossible.

(5.) Air-cushioned with fine riding qualities.

(6.) Greater mileage.

(7.) Twice as trouble-free as any other tire.

Those who are at the head of the Lambert Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, O., are George W. Seiberling, who is one of the greatest tire engineers that the world has ever known, J. P. Seiberling, his son, and Frank Seiberling, vice-president and sales manager.

The firm of Guasti-Ghilli, Inc., has distributed the tire for the past four years and has taken over the sole distribution for Los Angeles on this new line, in conjunction with the Hood tires.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF SHAW AND IBSEN

George Bernard Shaw has an infallible method of commanding a hearing when he chooses to talk—he has merely to talk like a character in one of his plays. Mr. Shaw has been talking about Ibsen again, and, following his remarks, we seem to be rereading "Man and Superman"—he is just that full of pronouncements. Ibsen, for example, was the first to present a woman, as a biological fact, on the stage; before that she was an "upholstered" creation borrowed from the pages of Elizabethan and Victorian fiction for stage purposes.

"The Victorian woman was a humbug—a wonderful person, indeed, but a sham—one acting a part. And when Ibsen came along she went to her dressing-room and took off her make-up."

Since that time, Mr. Shaw said—but we were not present to see whether he smiled when he said it—women have been real. Mind, Mr. Shaw was not deceived about the Victorian women. With all her stage make-up, "the real animal was there all the time." Now, when women are brought up, "almost exactly like men," they have no deceptions whatever and anybody can read them like a book. Here, Mr. Shaw may have smiled again. We do not know; we were not there.

This was not Ibsen's only service, though it must be admitted it was a great one; the world had waited long for somebody to clear up fully and finally the mystery of woman. Since Ibsen did it she has not puzzled us at all, of course. But to his other services; one was that he showed Shakespeare up as a "beginner" in "the faculty of insight" and in giving us a proper "valuation of the hitman mind." Before he was 30 years of age, Ibsen had "wrapped Shakespeare up in a small parcel." Before he was 40 he had done the same thing to Moliere and before he was 50 to Goethe. Is this Mr. Shaw's opinion, or do you suppose it's just one of his characters making a good climax at the end of a scene? Shakespeare was a poet, Ibsen was not. Shakespeare had humor, Ibsen not a gleam. Shakespeare brought world tragedies upon the stage, panoplied in all that human experience, not in his age alone, but in all ages, had lent to their enactment. Ibsen brought family tragedies inclosed within the walls of a single house. Shakespeare was universal. Ibsen a parlor declaimer.

Ibsen's parlor homilies have roused some echoes in the world and probably will continue to; there always will be ears attuned to such a voice. Shaw has made the welkin ring quite handsomely. But both are undertones to the mighty swelling of that note that for 300 years has rolled down from Olympus, and to which all other notes have been but the piping of reeds in the valley.—[Kansas City Times.

HEADLIGHT IS AUTOMATIC

The electric lamp in the headlight of a locomotive is subjected to a great deal of hard usage and occasionally they break down under the severe strain to which they are put, which is frequently the cause of annoying delays in the service. The headlight invented by an electrical inspector of the New York Central Railroad is supplied with two lamps and in the event of one being put out of service for any reason whatever the second one immediately takes its place. The operating device is quite simple, but reliable and the principle can be applied to signal lights, flood lights and similar installations which are unattended during their time of service.

Richard Halliburton, author of "Royal Road to Romance," "The Glorious Adventure," etc., has chartered an Eaglerock with Charles Widmer, assistant sales manager of the Aero Corporation, to pilot him throughout a lecture tour.

HARBOR ROAD NOW COMPLETE

South Main street or Harbor Boulevard, which has been under construction for the past few months, is now completed and open to travel, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PROMPT WORK NEEDED

Engine bearings should be taken care of if at all loose, in order to prevent expensive replacement later.

MONEY LEAKS

Leaky piston rings cause many thousands of dollars' waste of oil and gasoline.

AUTO CAMPERS CHEERED

Auto campers will find easy pickings in California and the Pacific Highway this year, according to the latest pamphlet prepared by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This gives the locations of 370 auto camps, courts and camp grounds in the State, with an additional 142 improved public camps in the national forests of California.

The 1928 edition of the booklet bears the title, "Auto Camps, Courts and Camp Grounds Along the Pacific Highway." This latest edition of the book contains 218 pages. In addition to listing alphabetically according to towns, the auto camps in the State and along the Pacific Highway in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, it gives pointers on where to get information regarding camping, fishing, hunting, swimming, yachting and golfing.

The aim was to make the new booklet the most complete of its kind ever published and it is believed that success has been achieved. In more than 800 camps listed, there are given the name of the nearest town, the name of the camp, the postoffice address, charges for guests, the capacity number of cars, the shade furnished, notes on water, sinks, sanitary conveniences, shower baths, supplies, community house, etc.

One of the conspicuous notices in the book is that during the dry season campers visiting the national forest are required to carry as equipment an axe and shovel for each car. These must be suitable for use in fighting fires in case of emergency. Smoking is prohibited in the national forests except in camps and places of habitation, and fires are permitted only at established or designated camp grounds. Each year brings an increasing number of motorists who go camping during their vacation, and this year an unprecedented number is expected to be touring California and the Pacific Coast. The book also announces that the latest reports on fishing, hunting and outdoor life generally are available to members of the club and visiting motorists by communicating with the outing bureau.

SIGNS IN THE NIGHT SKY

An advertising novelty that has been experimentally tried at Hamburg, Germany, is the display of various legends from an airplane against the night sky. The plane, which was originally built for the passenger service with a carrying capacity of fourteen persons, has a broad expanse of wing and to the lower surface of this electric lights have been arranged capable of displaying twenty lines of text, which can be readily seen from the street when the plane is 200 feet in the air. The plane carries a gasoline-driven dynamo which supplies the current for the lights. The lighting equipment weighs 1650 pounds. The tests have been entirely satisfactory and preparations are being made for similar sky advertising over other cities of Europe.

Foreign Sales Bring Orders Here for Auto

Thirty years of building fine motor cars has brought Locomobile prestige in foreign countries as well as in the United States, according to George Moriarty, general manager for the Locomobile Company of California.

"We of the Locomobile Company of California often have this proved to us. Los Angeles numbers among its residents a large number of wealthy foreigners. Many of them owned Locomobiles in their native country. They were accustomed to paying fabulous prices for the privilege of owning this fine car. It is always a surprise to these people when they enter our showrooms and price the models on our floor. It seems wonderful to them that an eight-cylinder Locomobile can be purchased here for a little more than $2000.

"Senora Ysabel Barberina de Guzman, wife of a wealthy Mexican mining man, is one of these. Recently we delivered to her home in Beverly Hills two of our latest models. One was a model "90" limousine, the other was a model 8-70 sedan.

"The Guzmans were sold on our product when they lived in Mexico City. They have come to the United States to live, but they are still sold," concluded Moriarty.

CAR PRICE CUT ANNOUNCED

Interest in the new Willys-Knight standard six has increased greatly during the last week, following announcement of a price reduction of $150 on each model. Showrooms are thronged all over the country and orders are simply pouring into the factory, according to information received by L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor.

According to John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., this price reduction was made possible by the great volume of business the company has enjoyed the first three months of this year. He stated that business for this period shows an increase of 42 per cent over that of the same months of 1927 and that March, which was the greatest month in the company's history, showed an increase of 28 per cent over the previous month.

"The new low price of this standard six places a Knight motored car within reach of thousands who were barred from owning one heretofore because of higher prices," stated Mr. Starr. "This type of power plant has become very popular in the last few years, but until recently it was not obtainable in the Willys-Knight in the $1000 price range.

"The Willys-Knight standard six, without question, gives the greatest performance ever found in its price class. The engine operates silently and with the smoothness of silk. Its acceleration is amazing and its ability in high gear on hills is a revelation of what a gasoline engine can be made to do. Its seven-bearing crankshaft prevents vibration at any speed. The light reciprocating parts, add greatly to its smoothness of operation. It is fitted with Bohnalite steel strut aluminum pistons and lightweight connecting rods, perfectly balanced.

"The coach work is superb, the bodies large and roomy, giving the utmost in riding comfort. Low center of weight and four-wheel brakes provide maximum driving safety."

ONLY HALF A SANDWICH

The Vienna sandwich is apparently a Swiss toymaker's idea of what a sandwich should be at its best. It consists of but one slice of bread, which is used as a tiny platter for beef, tongue, ham, pate de foie gras, sardines, shrimp and crayfish, garnished with little slices of beet, onion and highly colored gelatin.

You can get a sandwich for around 30 groschen, or not quite 8 cents. About fifteen of these sandwiches are equal to one Coney Island hot dog. They are popular when washed south with Gespritzter, a small dash of Rhine wine flooded with seltzer. It is the aperitif drink of Vienna.

This sidewalk restaurants furnish the morning Jause, equivalent to the English snack at 11 o'clock in the morning. They don't drink tea in this town except when they are sick. —George Rector in the Saturday Evening Post.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by ✓ marks below

Serial No. Stock No.

✓ Motor
✓ Radiator
✓ Rear Axle
✓ Transmission
✓ Starting
✓ Lighting
✓ Ignition
✓ Battery
✓ Tires
✓ Upholstery
✓ Top
✓ Fenders
✓ Finish

OK

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

Because we are delivering more new Chevrolets than at any other time in our history, we are offering a number of exceptional values in re-conditioned used cars.

Our used cars are offered under policy originated and approved by the Chevrolet Motor Company, based on an official O. K. tag which is reproduced on this page. Attached to a used car by a Chevrolet dealer it signifies that every vital part of the car has been inspected, properly reconditioned and where worn, replaced by a new part. It assures that the reconditioning has been done by well trained mechanics using proper tools and equipment and that the cars which have been refinished will retain their beauty over a long period of time. The outstanding feature of this plan lies in the fact that it enables anyone to select a used car with absolute confidence as to its satisfactory operation, and the price is absolutely fair and right.

Reasons why you should buy your used car from a Chevrolet dealer

1 —Chevrolet dealers have been selected by the Chevrolet Motor Company on the basis of their financial responsibility and dependability.

2 —Chevrolet dealers offer used cars on a plan originated and endorsed by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

3 —Chevrolet dealers have the necessary modern tools and equipment to properly recondition used cars.

4 —Chevrolet dealers desire the good will of used car buyers the same as they enjoy from new car buyers.

Here are a few examples to be found in today's classified columns advertised "With an O.K. that counts."

BUICK MASTER SEDAN, 1926
Five passenger; thoroughly reconditioned. New Duco. New Goodyears. Fully Equipped. Price $525. G.M.A.C. terms. Trade. WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS.

DODGE COUPE, LATE 1926
Like new. $195 down, G.M.A.C. terms WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927
Absolutely perfect, run less than 2000 miles. Wonderful bargain. See at once. WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS.

CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU, 1927
Had wonderful care, like new. Bumpers, extra tire, trunk and rack. This is real value. $725 cash, balance G.M.A.C. terms. WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS.

CHEVROLET COACH, LATEST '26
Original finish, overhauled, looks and runs like new. Guaranteed. $140 down, balance G.M.A.C. terms. WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1925
Duco paint, five good tires, bumpers and motometer. Special, only $325. WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS.

HUDSON COACH, 1926
Driven short distance, has had exceptionally good care. A-1 mechanically, good tires, upholstering perfect. Original finish. Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $495. WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927
Beautiful car that runs as nice as new and looks the part. Liberal terms. WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS.

Turn to the classified section — see the many Used Car values advertised "with an OK that counts."

by the following Chevrolet dealers

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 15th and Figueroa
BROKAW-BAUER CO., Broadway at 50th St.
MORGAN ROSE, INC., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
A. W. BELDEN, 4076 S. Vermont
ROACH-DIXON CO., 7th and Central
WINSLOW B. FELIX, 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC., 1015 S. Western
WALTER HODGE, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., 79th and Vermont
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC., 3451 Whittier Blvd.
GORDON WARREN, 5950 Hollywood Blvd.

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

Machine Adds Popularity to Tee and Green

To the automobile should go a great deal of the credit for the popularity of golf.

So states F. Welbourne, professional of the Elmwood Country Club at Massillon, O., who is a visitor in Los Angeles. Welbourne has been giving golfing lessons at the Los Angeles Putting Green, Sixth and Commonwealth, and recently granted an interview in which he gave some of his opinions regarding the present-day popularity of golf.

"That golf has become immensely popular during the past few years is a fact not necessary to repeat," Welbourne said, "but in considering the factors that have contributed to the popularity of the grand old game we can not help but realize the importance of the automobile.

"In the early days of golf in this country, it was undoubtedly a rich man's game. However, now that there are more automobile owners, the country club and municipal courses are much handier to the city dweller who realizes the benefits of golfing."

THE EVOLUTION OF THE WRIST WATCH

Father made quite a big business of it when we asked him the time. Slowly he brought his watch out from his waistcoat pocket and slowly he opened the case. Then he looked at the hands for a while before he gave us the hour and the exact minute.

And after that he did just what woman does when she opens her vanity bag. He studied his face for as much as he could see of it in the back of the open case, for there in the bright gold he had quite a good glass. It was some time before he put his watch back into his pocket.

I have forgotten if woman, too, had her little mirror in the old watches. Probably not, or, if she had a watch, it was generally a small one, and she did not carry it as a matter of course.

But perhaps when she had become the new woman she began to wear a watch in earnest. She pinned it, a dainty thing, to her breast.

There it dangled, and we were quite sure that she would break it or lose it. Still, it brought her a pretty way that we rather liked. She looked down at her watch just as she might at some pretty flower that she was wearing.

Then she had a great idea. Perhaps her watch wasn't very safe just pinned to her dress, and so she strapped it to her wrist, made a bracelet of it. Woman thought of that first, and we found that she read the time in a flash.

Then came the war, when we couldn't look for precious seconds and minutes in the secret recesses of our waistcoats. For that matter, we hadn't any waistcoats. And so we did as woman did—we wore watches on our wrists.

We thought that it was just for the war; but no! the wrist watch has remained with us in civilian life. Man, who once said to himself how very like woman it was to take a little peck of a look at her arm to know the time, now finds that he does the same time.—[R. H. Bretherton in the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

VALVE DAMAGE NOTED

Motor valves seldom wear out—burning or warping because of improper adjustments is the most frequent cause for replacement.

Described as Popular "Driver"—Both

The widespread popularity of golf these days may be partially credited to the automobile, as it has made the country clubs and courses easily accessible for the fans, says F. Welbourne, golf professional of the Elmwood Country Club at Massillon, O. Welbourne is a winter visitor in Los Angeles, and is shown here with his Oakland all-American six coupe.

DOMINANT DESIRES

Then what are the cravings of the American people? Take it from the advertisers, who wouldn't go on spending their money if they hadn't guessed right. The dominant desire of the American woman is to be thin without exercising or dieting. The dominant desire of the American man is to learn to play the saxophone or the Hawaiian guitar in six easy lessons by mail.

Secondary aspirations, still deserving of some notice, come rather nearer to the picture of the great American subconscious which we get from literature. The woman would like to be successfully amorous without the wide and all-inclusive practice that usually brings success in any endeavor; the men would like to be well read and good conversationalists on ten minutes a day.

But these after all are subsidiary ambitions as measurement of the advertising space will prove. All women would like to be both thin and amorous, but compelled to choose most of them would rather be thin. Most men doubtless have some inclination to a rounded culture which shall include both music and letters; but, compelled to select one accomplishment and stick to it, the greater majority would rather be demons on the saxophone than authoritative commentators on the history of human thought.—["Show Window," by Elmer Davis.

ROADSIDE GASOLINE PUMP

Throughout the United States there is a gasoline pump for every mile of improved road and as many stations have more than one pump, there is a gasoline station for every mile and four-fifths of improved highway. The number of retail gas stations is 317,000 with 875,000 pumps and the mileage of improved highways is 575,000.

SOCCER TEAM TO TOUR

The Glasgow Rangers, one of Scotland's most famous soccer teams, are planning a tour of Canada and the United States.

PUBLIC GOLF COURSES PAY

Despite the small fee charged a total of $60,000 was collected in 1927 on five public golf courses which half encircle Chicago, Ill.

First of New Sedans in Line Arrival Here

Marked by its extreme beauty and luxury, together with perfect finish of every detail, the first of the new Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder deluxe five-passenger sedans has arrived here, announces L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor. This is one of the finest motor cars yet produced by the F. B. Stearns Company, he declared.

"The first car to arrive is finished below the belt line in Desert Sand while the upper structure is Pyramid Gray separated by a black molding bearing a vermilion pin stripe," said Mr. Starr. "It is a quiet yet beautiful color combination, smart and compelling. Fenders and wire wheels are black while the window reveals match the lower body color. Spare wire wheels are mounted in front fender wells.

"Upholstery is of fine weave broadcloth bearing a fine blue pin stripe on gray background. Interior woodwork is of inlaid walnut and hammered silver finish hardware is furnished. The vanity case and smoking set also are of inlaid walnut. There are cigarette lighters both in the front and rear sections. Silk cord toggle grips hang at the rear doors and windows are furnished with silk curtains. In fact every comfort and luxury to be found in a luxury automobile is supplied.

"This car is powered with the Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder sleeve-valve engine, the only one of its type manufactured in America. It develops more than one-hundred horsepower and operates with silence and smoothness not found in any other motor car power plant built in the United States.

"So perfectly balanced is this automobile that it handles like a much smaller and lighter car. One can drive it all day without fatigue. Riding comfort is aided by 102 inches of springs on each side of the body. It is most carefully constructed and built to last for years."

UNCLE SAM'S MAIL ROUTES

The United States government has provided for the establishment of ten additional air-mail routes, which will bring the total up to twenty-five in number, covering 11,856 miles. The mileage actually covered in the course of twenty-four hours is, of course, much greater, as many of the routes are traversed by more than one flying machine daily. As a matter of fact, if but one round trip were made every day over each of the twenty-five courses, the distance flown would be a little less than the distance around the globe at the equator.

FLAPPER TYPE NOT WANTED

Females of the flapper type are not in favor among the tribesmen in some parts of Africa. The fattest girl is considered the greatest beauty and in order to attain this condition of pulchritude the girls gorge themselves with milk and dispense with all physical exertion. Many of them undergo this treatment while preparing themselves for matrimony and the more rolls of fat they can put on the better they like it. In some other parts of the Dark Continent, there are different ideas prevalent and the value of the woman is gauged by the amount of work she is capable of doing and the character of labor which she is called upon to perform is not conducive to the fat accumulation. The acquisition of wives by purchase is quite general throughout the country and the medium of exchange is cows, one

Five-Passenger Sedan One of New Model

Miss Leona Zadeck and new Stearns-Knight de luxe eight-cylinder, five-passenger

AIRPORT TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

...Interests Offer Aid in Municipal Program

...ust Could be Provided Before Bonds Issued

...y Council Already Given Financial Plan

...the co-operation of the ...interests, owners of the ...proposed municipal air... in the San Fernando Val... will be possible to develop ...landing field before the other ...sites selected, it was announced yesterday by Victor Girard, ...president Los Angeles com... developer, who is one of ...leaders in the movement to ...this city with municipal ...fields.

...was explained by Mr. Girard ...the owners of the field have ...financial arrangements ...city officials that make it ...to start development of ...famous airport immediately ...waiting for the vote on ...bond issue.

...FINANCING ARRANGED

...the financing of the transac... has been arranged by the ...interests," said Mr. Girard, ...Los Angeles may acquire the ...Fernando Valley airport with ...nominal down payment. No ...limit has been set in which ...the remainder and the in... will be but 4½ per cent. Also ...expected that the Spanos in... will advance a fund of $100,... to the city to be used to defray ...cost of erecting airport equip... and putting the field in suit... condition. The money is to be ...id later by the city.

...se terms are now before the ...Council, and if accepted, the ...Fernando Valley field should

Longer life VEEDOL *gives longer motor life*

Only 3 quarts–that's long life!

Cannon Ball Baker makes record of 138 hours . . . New York to San Francisco driving G. M. C. 6-cylinder truck lubricated with

The New VEEDOL

DRIVING 3693 miles at forced speed, through rain, mud, sand, heat and dust, over two great mountain ranges, across the wilting desert, in a two-ton truck. An epic task for man, machine and motor oil. *New* Veedol was the oil–the heavier bodied–longer lived–super heat-resisting *New* Veedol.

What Cannon Ball Baker said:

"Before starting my Eightieth Transcontinental Speed Record Run I decided to use only *New* Veedol and it certainly allowed my motor to deliver 100%. During the entire run I was only required to change oil four times and my actual oil consumption for the entire run was only 3 quarts. This is remarkably low, yet during the whole trip the motor never once faltered. I heartily recommend *New* Veedol to motorists."

GUARANTEE

"To insure the highest degree of lubrication this Oil is a scientifically proportioned blend of lubricating stocks refined from one hundred percent pure Pennsylvania Crude and from other Pennsylvania base Crudes. The Pennsylvania Crude required for this Oil is brought direct from the Bradford Field to the Tide Water Refinery at Bayonne, New Jersey, through Tide Water's own pipe lines."

The *New* Veedol is adapted to meet the lubricating needs of modern high compression motors. Its famous "film of protection," thin as tissue, smooth as silk, tough as steel, now gives even greater motor protection, even greater mileage, ever greater economy—not only to the new motors but to any motor.

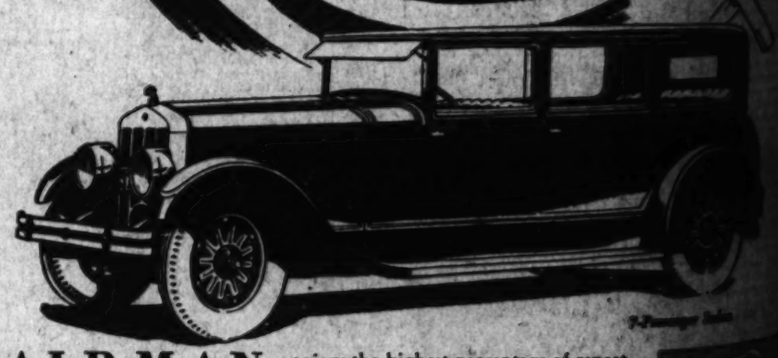
Stop at the nearest orange and black Veedol sign and let *New* Veedol prove its longer life in your own motor. 35c a quart.

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION

San Francisco—414 Brannan Street
Seattle—1733 Railroad Ave. South
Portland—866 Pittock Block
Los Angeles—708 Pacific Electric Bldg.

"Air-cooling alone is worth the price of a FRANKLIN"

A TYPICAL OWNER'S STATEMENT



AIRMAN SERIES

THERE are just two types of motor cars—the *water*-cooled and the *air*-cooled. To choose the one that is more satisfactory—more efficient—and more adaptable to present-day driving, you must try *both* before you buy.

Ask any Aviator which motor is more dependable, more efficient, more economical! Aviation has standardized on *air*-cooling.

Ask any Franklin Owner which motor is more satisfactory for fine motor cars. 75% of all Franklins ever built (since 1902) are still in active service. Franklin enjoys the highest percentage of repeat buyers in automotive history.

Air-cooling—together with many other *exclusive* Franklin construction features such as full-elliptic springs and scientific light weight—have made the Franklin Airman the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built and the world's *fastest* car in a day's run. You can drive an Airman all day with less fatigue than a few hours' trip in most other cars.

Isn't that the motor car performance you seek? Let us place an Airman at your disposal today. Test it in your own way—for power, for pickup, for riding comfort, for ease of control, for supreme roadability . . . Convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

Standard Sedan $3086, Completely Equipped, Delivered Here

FRANKLIN

LOS ANGELES
1038-44 South Flower St.
WEstmore 9121

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

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Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
San Bernardino—A. C. Hauer
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Riverside—Brainard & Dunn
Whittier—C. Jepson

AIRPORT TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

...Business Men Offer Aid in ...Municipal Program

...Could be Provided ...Bonds Issued

...Already Given ...Plan

...operation of the ..., owners of the ...proposed municipal air... in the San Fernando Val... to provide to develop ... before the other ... added, it was an... Tuesday by Victor Gi... Los Angeles com... who is one of ... in the movement to ... the city with municipal ... outlined by Mr. Girard ... owners of the field have ... airport arrangements ... that make it ... development of ... airport immediately ... waiting for the vote on ... issue.

...ARRANGED

...meeting of the transac... ...," said Mr. Girard, ... Angeles may acquire the ... Van Nuys airport with ... bonded fifty years payment. No ... are a regular standard ... which has been set in which ... bonds are used in ... in the West Indies, being ... a sort of confretion, and ... exceedingly popular with the ... inhabitants. Jasmine ... another Chinese food ... candied in boiling sugar, ... violet petals are in the ... Francs.

...eight-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.

...ANTED

...type are ...fishermen ...The fas... ...greatest ...ain this ...he girls ...and dis... ...exertion. ...a treat... ...emselves ...ore rolls ...e better ...parts of ...are dif... ...the vai... ...by the ...able of ...of labor ...perform ...exceedingly popular with the ... inhabitants. Jasmine ... another Chinese food ... candied in boiling sugar, ... violet petals are in the ... Francs.

FLORAL TRIBUTE

The Chinese and Japanese ... particular like floral elements ... diet, and the Egyptians ... As a rule the women do ... except the actual ...

...ARRANGED

...galese have similar ... lilies are served in all ... as vegetables, boiled ... and salt in water or ... nana blossoms, dipped ... are a regular standby ... blossoms are used in ... in the West Indies, being ... a sort of confretion, and ... exceedingly popular with the ... inhabitants. Jasmine ... another Chinese food ... candied in boiling sugar, ... violet petals are in the ... Francs.

WOMAN AVIATOR STARTS SERVICE

Miss Bobbie Trout, 418 South Soto street, who is about to solo from the Burdette Airport, has purchased a new F-18 International biplane powered with a K-6, 150 h.p. motor.

The plane carries four passengers and pilot and is to be used for cross-country work, on call, and operated from the Burdette Air Lines.

...be the first of the three proposed airports to be completed and put into active use, Mr. Girard explained. He added that if such a step is taken, it will mean immediate industrial activity of much importance in the valley adjacent to the site.

OTHERS ATTRACTED

"Anticipating future activity, one large concern already is negotiating for a site adjoining the Sesnon Field and a large aviation school is planning to come to the airport as soon as hangars and other facilities are provided," the developer pointed out. "It is indicated that the Sesnon Field will be the main municipal airport for schools of instruction, private planes and for aeronautical products manufacturing. The location of the field, adjacent to Hollywood and the fine residential sections on the south side of Santa Monica Mountains will be one of the chief factors in bringing private planes to that airport. The city is planning to provide hangars for lease to the public."

It was explained by Mr. Girard that he has no personal interest at stake in regard to Sesnon Field except his development project, the townsite of Girard, six miles south of the proposed airport. He is said to have started the movement for municipally owned airports in September of 1926 and since that time has been active in furthering work along that line.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

AIRPLANE ENGINES REQUIRE HIGH-GRADE FUELS

...-car owners have ... ...and Wilson of gallons of ... gasoline in the last quarter-... without learning much ... about the ...mbustion or the way ... it is in order to get the ... results, if one listens to the ... of the expert on the ... subject. When more of these ... owners begin talking about ... ignition, however, they will ... to change their attitude of ... indifference to the fuel con... ...

...f they eat ...ing much, as ... is a powerful ...ulator to ... ...ment. If the ... of the ... is ...ilted with a ... ...ash but if the carburetor ... ...justment is all wrong. The ... may stay right in the ... of traffic most day, but ... worst thing that will hap... is the embarrassment of be... ...dged out for average ... of power and annoyance ... the horror of all the other ... in the vicinity.

...he situation is different in ... case of the airplane. Manufac... ...gine performance and ... ...ndingly are more deli... ...ately related to careful tuning ... ...n the case of other kinds. Fuel ... ...s one, but a great deal ... ...ends upon carburetion ... ...engine performance ... ...ne mechanic that one will ... ...ften find a ...

...n addition to the ... ...ct that the aver... ...ngine is tuned to the finer ... ...ss than one of ... ...ar, the airplane ... ...ly has to operate ... ...ditions that prove ... ...ficult for proper ... ...ustion. The car ... ...ten

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

FIRE which occurred in Stillwell's Camp on the shore of Big Bear Lake one week ago, destroyed the main building comprising the dance and pool halls, store and living quarters of the Stillwell's.

Plans are being laid now for the immediate reconstruction of the building in the form of a thoroughly modern lodge and office, including a new dance hall.

The detached cabins of Stillwell's Camp, the dining room, which is in a separate building overlooking the lake, and the boathouse and equipment all were untouched by the fire.

The camp is operated the year around and today is doing business which will continue throughout the reconstruction of the burned building.

Carl W. Stillwell, owner and operator of the camp, announces that all former and new patrons will be cared for, and that the fishermen who have planned on staying in that resort during the opening of the coming season will find suitable accommodations available.

A BANQUET was held last Wednesday evening in the Highlander Hotel, Big Bear Lake, in honor of the United States Forest Rangers who were in convention last week at Big Bear Lake.

Headquarters of the organization were at Samarkand Resort and the event was arranged under the joint auspices of the Big Bear Chamber of Commerce, the All-Year Club and the Summer Club.

The Foresters presented several new ideas for fire prevention and control and asked again this season for the usual excellent co-operation extended by the residents of the Big Bear Lake District.

The speakers of the evening included: R. A. Nash-Moulin, Forest Supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest; Fred Hansen, assistant supervisor; Police Chief Ford R. Lyon, E. J. Stanfield, Big Bear Lake constable, and Fire Chief Morris Cone. Roy McCormack, Jack Bartlett, W. F. Knickerbocker and R. A. Roth, all of Big Bear Lake. George Cloon of Colton presided as toastmaster.

THIS Easter week-end at the Casa de Manana, La Jolla, is being devoted chiefly to holiday making for the children who are staying at the hotel and the children of the village. Games and races and egg hunts have been arranged which will be held in the spacious grounds of the Casa, through the patio and garden, with appropriate Easter prizes for the winners of the contests. After the games the peanuters will be gathered into the sun room to be entertained by Mrs. Chata Chase Elliott of San Diego, in her delightful pantomimes. After the entertainment each child will be given a favor and the party will end with supper served at small exquisitely decorated tables.

That the grown-up guests and friends of the Casa are not neglected, Mrs. Garrison Hopkins, owner and manager, has arranged an especial treat for this day. The Easter Night Hour of Music will be given by Geoffrey Wood, the popular young baritone who is shortly to leave for Italy to continue her study of opera. Mr. Wood's work is well known in La Jolla, and her host of friends and admirers feel they are particularly privileged in having this opportunity to hear her again.

THE SIERRA CLUB of California is spending this Easter week-end at Switzer-Land, in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon. For nearly ten years the Easter outing at Switzer-Land has been an annual event with the Sierra Club. Last night Sierra Club members furnished a delightful entertainment in the rooms of Switzer-Land, and this morning that organization is conducting an Easter sunrise service up the trail to Mt. Washburn, a commanding peak one mile from Switzer-Land.

Harry F. Henderson, general secretary of the Los Angeles Young Men's Christian Association, is giving the Easter message at the usual chapel service this morning with the members contributing appropriate Easter music.

On April 14 the choir of the Fairview Heights Baptist Church of Los Angeles, will give an evening entertainment and will also conduct a musical service in the chapel on Sunday morning. Mr. Cortland F. Gilmore of Long Beach will conduct the two-hour numbers on Saturday evening.

A NEW building costing $10,000 to build and equip has just been completed at Cottage Grove, Lake Arrowhead.

The new structure comprises a safe, a store and a number of hotel rooms, with hot and cold shower baths in connection. Cottage Grove has been remodeled throughout and is anticipating an excellent summer's trade. It offers housekeeping, American or European plan accommodations, and is open the year around.

O. L. Papineau, owner and operator, which is in effect now, including the round trip fare from Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead in Motor Transit buses, lodging over night and three meals at the resort, which has proved exceedingly popular.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the recent purchase of Mitchell's Camp, situated one block from the amusement center and one block from the shore of the lake at Big Bear, by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hughes, formerly of Rialto.

It is the intention of the Hughes's to conduct their camp so that all patrons will be thoroughly satisfied and will in turn recommend their camp to others.

"We will make a specialty of lots of good things to eat for our boarders, and will provide clean comfortable cabins for our housekeeping guests," writes Mrs. Hughes.

The camp will be operated the year around.

ONE of the most beautiful of the resorts at Arrowhead Lake is the Raven Hotel, located in the Arrowhead woods, just five minutes' walk from the lake shore. It is near the village and convenient to all sports, the tobogan slide going by the front door.

The rooms of The Raven are large and airy, with hot and cold water, shower baths, electric lights and telephone service. All rooms are steam heated. The table of the hostelry is famed for its tasty home-cooked food. Southern style chicken dinners are a specialty.

THE following were among the arrivals from Los Angeles sojourning at the Curtis Hotel, Santa Barbara, last week: Mr. and Mrs. C. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McDowell, Miss Mabel Carpenter, Mrs. F. W. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandolfo, Mr. and Mrs. James and child, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ballord.

JUDGE C. R. LYNN, owner and operator of Myer's Camp at Big Bear Lake, reports that the winter season just passed has been a good one, and that the camp is now under way and exceptionally busy.

Myers Camp boasts of comfortable housekeeping cabins with fireplaces and private baths.

CONSIDERABLE remodeling and refinishing have been effected in the Mile High Resort, situated in the San Bernardino Mountains, on the main highway, four miles this side of Lake Arrowhead.

The resort boasts of comfortably furnished housekeeping cabins with private baths, and tables. It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. L. Stillens, and is open all year.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the Death Valley Hotel Company that their resort in Death Valley, Furnace Creek Inn, will close the 15th of next month, and their hotel in Keeh, the Death Valley View Hotel, will close June 1.

A successful season has been reported by both hostelries.

CHAPMAN COURT at Lake Arrowhead reports an excellent winter patronage during the past season, and is looking forward to a good summer season, judging from all indications.

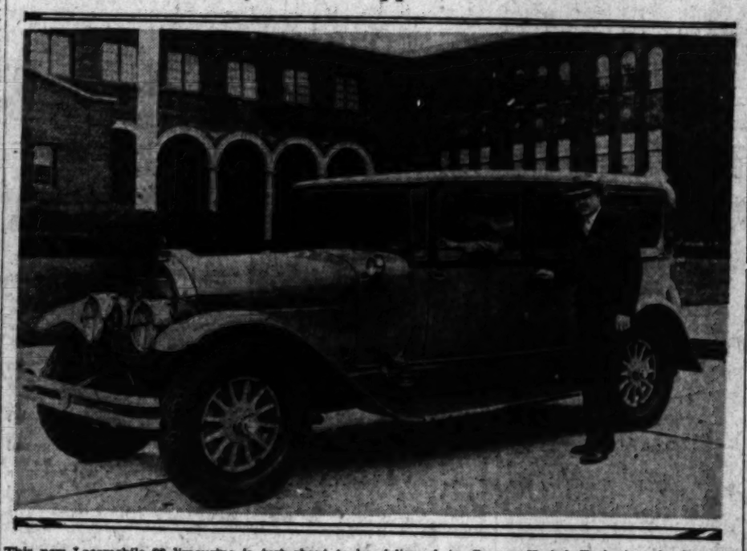
Comfortable housekeeping cabins with bath are offered in that popular Lake Arrowhead resort.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week were: Mrs. Clyde I. Parks, Jr., Roy C. Seeley, W. K. Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robertson, Vera Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stanford, Mrs. J. McKellop, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Weiss, Mrs. F. Ridgeway, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton.

WAWONA ROAD TO YOSEMITE OPEN

The Wawona Road into Yosemite National Park is now open, according to advices from park headquarters to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau. The road is rough but dry, and all repairs being made will be completed within ten days, it is stated. Motorists driving from the south to Yosemite and desirous of visiting Mariposa Grove of Big Trees may now do so, it is pointed out.

Mexican Society Places Approval on American Car



This new Locomobile 90 limousine is just about to be delivered to Senora Ysabel Barberina de Guzman, wife of a wealthy Mexican mining operator. Steve Hurley, sales manager of the Locomobile Company of California, is about to deliver the car to the senora's home in Beverly Hills.

DIPLOMACY QUIET BUT NOT SECRET

The quarrel between those who would have a diplomacy of the market place and those who would have a diplomacy of conspirators' dens is somewhat unreal. There is a great deal of diplomacy that depends for its success on quiet conversations. Just as it is foolish to pull up plants by their roots to see what progress they are making, so is it foolish to give publicity to delicate negotiations.

The results, however, unless democracy is a fiction, should be made known. And in fact those results are always made known. I remember, for example, that the Franco-Russian accord, which was formulated in 1891, was nominally secret for some years, but, nevertheless, everybody knew of it. It was apparent in the general policy of the two countries.

I do not think it is going too far to state that (with the rarest exceptions) there is no such thing as secret diplomacy. So-called secrets are disclosed to too many persons to remain obscure for anybody whose function it is to understand international affairs. Let us, therefore, dismiss as of little importance this phase of the old diplomacy.

The truth about the old diplomacy is that the various countries cultivated special friendships, which always implied special enmities. There were alliances which were always provocative of counter-alliances. Sometimes a Machiavellian country managed to obtain a footing in both camps.

It is a diplomatic axiom that an alliance is always directed against a third party. In point of fact, if A and B made a pact by which they declare that they will stick together it is almost certainly because they have something to fear from C. When C hears of the alliance between A and B he grows alarmed in his turn and makes a pact with D. These groups have a tendency to grow. E and F consider whether they should remain neutral for the time being or whether they should adhere to the A system or to the C system.

Thus you have, by these pacts and counterpacts, a division of Europe, and if there are such pacts today, no matter in what language they are written, they are destructive of the entire theory of the League.—[Sidney Huddleston in Harper's Magazine.

Independents Handle Products

Gilmore Oil Company products are sold only through independent dealers, the company, since its organization twenty-five years ago, having followed this policy. In Southern California 546 dealers today sell Gilmore Blu-Green gasoline.

FIRST MILLION THE HARDEST

It required General Motors Corporation over nine years to produce and sell the first 1,000,000 cars. Approximately 1,000,000 were produced and sold during the past eight months.

Record Year for Sales of Car Expected

This will be the greatest selling year in the history of the Locomobile Company of America, states George E. Daniels, vice-president and general manager, in a letter to George H. Moriarty, local manager for Locomobile.

The communication was in answer to a wire of Moriarty's requesting immediate shipment of ninety-eight cars to Los Angeles. During the past month the Locomobile Company of California has broken all of its sales records. Over a period of ten days, twenty-one cars were delivered.

Daniels states that Locomobile is enjoying increasing popularity all over the country.

"You may feel assured that I am very pleased to note that California is holding its own with other centers of the United States," he writes. "At present we are taxed to the limit of production. However, we will do everything possible to rush the cars forward to you at the earliest possible date.

"Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight will indeed be the greatest selling year in our history, not only in metropolitan centers, but throughout the entire country. Production is now up to a very substantial figure, in fact, approximately 200 per cent above the production of last year."

ROAD WORK UNDER WAY

Twelve miles of highway is under construction on the San Marcos Pass Road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MANY BLUE PRINTS USED

The annual blue print consumption of one General Motors division is over 2,549,342 square feet. A change of model requires over 700,000 square feet.

CITY OF MILLIONAIRES

Rosario, in Argentina, is the home of more millionaires for its population than any other city in the world, according to a General Motors export report.

Famed Flyer Retained for Tire Advising

Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer and noted throughout the world as one of the most skillful of the airmen, has been retained by the United States Rubber Company as a consultant in the development of airplane tires.

The company has embarked on an airplane-tire program which has for its object the development of airplane tires constructed on the most scientific lines and an active sales effort to place them in a conspicuous position on the market.

Joseph A. Faucher, another well-known flyer, has been appointed manager of airplane tire sales.

Mr. Chamberlin's first active work will be the use of U. S. Airplane Tires on the long tour about the United States he is now making. This tour will take him to every State in the Union. He will devote a considerable part of his time to acquiring tire data, and will keep in close touch at all times with the tire development department.

ICE MIXED IN CONCRETE

With no loss of strength and a decided saving in weight, cellular concrete has been made and used in Europe by incorporating small pieces of ice through the batch instead of water. The same effect has been secured in other parts by the use of a gas introduced into the mixing apparatus.

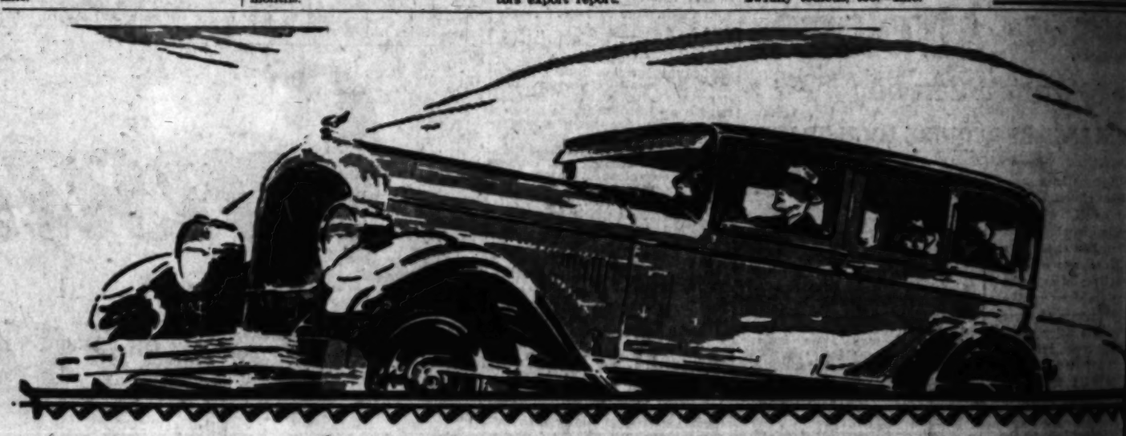
BOULEVARD CLOSED

Riverside-Redondo Boulevard is closed between Vermont avenue and Truck Boulevard, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONFIDENCES

Gwendolyn: My boy friend always says the right thing at the right time.

Ermyntrude: My boy friend is awfully tedious, too.—Life.



Why pay $1000 more...when CHRYSLER "72" at $1545

f. o. b. Detroit

gives you *greater* performance

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" performance out-Chryslers even Chrysler. It has jolted the public's preconceived notions of what its money should be able to buy.

Here is a truly marvelous car, in body styles priced from $1545 to $1795, which gives in performance *all and more than you have been led to expect from cars costing $1000 more.*

Here is a Chrysler triumph that overshadows the foremost accomplishments of the industry.

72 miles and more per hour. 75 brake horsepower. Acceleration that leaves every other car behind. Vibrationless smoothness that only a Chrysler counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft can give.

Experience for yourself the thrill of this brilliant performance. Chrysler enthusiasm invariably follows the realization that even $1000 more than "72" prices does not get much in performance, in quality, style and in value.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices—[illegible] (with rumble seat), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595; Phaeton, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Coupe, $1695 (with rumble seat), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795; all prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Dealers are in position to extend the [illegible]

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—[illegible] advantage of high compression gas, gives greater torque with greater speed, power and flexibility. Is standard equipment on all body models of the "72" and Imperial "80," also standard on the [illegible] at slight extra cost for other body types.

Open Evenings Until 9 Sundays, 10 to 3

Greer-Robbins Company

414 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills — 8119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181 — 4281 S. Broadway, AXridge 6872 — 4039 S. Vermont, UNiversity 4700 — 3401 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 5125

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—George H. Stevens
Artesia—Artesia Service Garage
Bishop—J. S. Ri'ey
Blythe—W. S. Dagleish
Buena Park—T. A. Kinney
Burbank—Wilkinson-Nell Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Walters
Downey—Ben F. Meiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Fillmore—John Gaudi Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Grosver Bros.
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—S. F. Savage
La Habra—A. F. Bennett
Lompoc—Fred Rosenbaugh
Long Beach—Fred S. Williams Co.
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—Auto Bureau
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQuiar
Montebello—O. C. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motor
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Carl Hodge
North Hollywood—Collins Tennis Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Kerby Bennett Co.
Pine Knots—Victor Ward
Redondo—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Illinois Garage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
Rosemead—Rosemead Garage
San Bernardino—Elder & Lincoln
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. H. Curtis
San Pedro—Harry L. Rosedale & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend Co.

Let's look inside a WIZARD Storage Battery

...and see *why it gives* long, trouble-free, economical *Service*

1. CASE of moulded hard rubber, strong and durable.
2. CASE WALLS part of, and moulded in same piece with outer case.
3. PLATES extra thick and heavy. Pure lead material. Thick, heavy grids; extra and heavy plates; carefully cured and seasoned.
4. SEPARATORS of high-grade cellulite, perfectly insulated to insure against short circuits. Allow free circulation of electrolyte.
5. TERMINAL POST LOCKED SECTION, to which clamps fit securely and cannot work loose.
6. TERMINAL POST UPPER SECTION connected to the lower section through heavy rubber gasket that prevents acid leaks.
7. CELL CONNECTORS solidly fastened to posts connect with heavy resistance.
8. VENT PLUGS of hard rubber, have heavy corrugations for easy handling.

Batteries Installed FREE

After you've read the construction superiorities of Wizard Storage Batteries, and the added Service value offered by "Western Auto"...do you wonder that all over the West, in thousands of cars and trucks, these long-lasting, trouble-free super batteries are giving economical satisfaction.

If you need a new battery . . . if your present battery "might go a little longer—but you have your fears and doubts" . . . PLAY SAFE . . . trade it in.

This FREE SERVICE Saves You Money

FREE Installation.
FREE Service at our more than 150 Stores.
FREE Loan Battery if your Wizard ever needs repairs during guarantee period.

Wizard Batteries are Guaranteed 18 Months
(Wizard Special 1 Year)

If any Wizard Battery develops trouble due to defects in materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, we will repair it or replace it on a service basis.

TRADE IT IN ON A NEW WIZARD
your old battery will help pay

for the increased motoring pleasure and improved car operation that will be yours with a guaranteed Wizard Storage Battery, from "Western Auto," where your purchase is backed by our "150 Store Service," and by our policy—"The Customer Is Always Right."

Deduct Trade-In Allowance from these Low Prices

6-11 Special	$ 7.85	6-15 Standard	$12.95
6-11 Standard	8.95	6-17 Standard	14.85
6-13 Special	8.95	6-19 S. M.	16.50
6-13 Standard	10.85	6-19 A. M.	19.20
6-15 Special	11.65	12-7 Standard	12.95

"WESTERN AUTO" SERVICE
A feature that saves you money ... Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate... in many instances *free of all costs.*

Open Saturdays — Until 9 p. m.

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9511

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

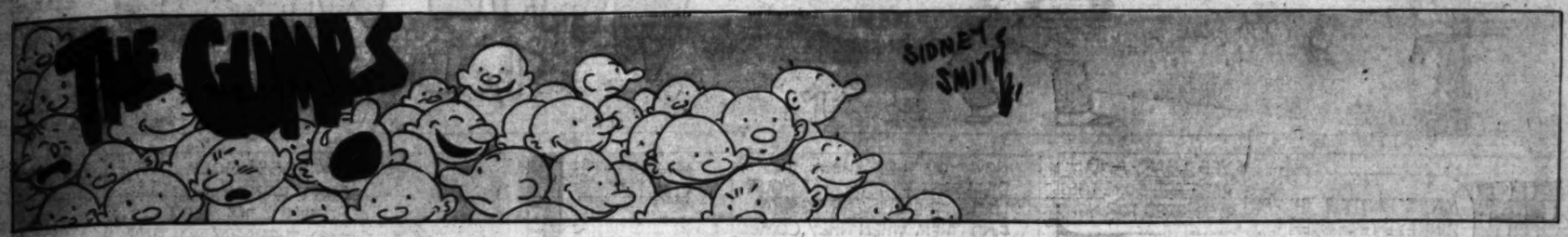
23 Stores in Los Angeles — 75 Stores in So. Calif.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

MY EASTER BONNET

AND THIS IS MINE

VI THAT HAT IS THE DARLINGEST, SWEETEST LAMB I EVER DID SEE! A-DOR-R-RABLE!

ISN'T IT? DON'T YOU THINK SO?

TURN AROUND - OH-H VI! WHERE DID YOU GET IT? IT'S JUST A BABY LAMB!

I JUST ADORE IT! DON'T YOU?

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO HEAR WHAT JOE HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT!

WELL - HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

LIKE WHAT?

MY HAT!?

OH - ALL RIGHT - WHY? WHAT ABOUT IT? IS IT NEW OR SOMETHING?

IS IT NEW!?! GOOD HEAVENS! OF COURSE IT'S NEW!

WELL HOW'M I TO TELL IF IT'S NEW -

ONE MAY AS WELL HAVE NOTHING NEW OR STYLISH AROUND HERE! IT'S WASTED ON YOU!

JAY LISTEN — I DEFY ANY-ONE TO TELL THAT HAT FROM ANY OF THE OTHER DOZEN YOU'VE GOT -- THEY'RE ALL ALIKE!

NOW SPEAKING OF HATS! I'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE THAT MAY INTEREST YOU -

THE MOST BECOMING HAT YOU EVER HAD! I'M SO GLAD YOU BOUGHT A NEW HAT AT LAST AND YOU DID NEED IT!

HOW ZAT?

NOW WHAT?

THIS ISN'T A NEW HAT AT ALL! IT'S MY OLD ONE RE-BLOCKED AND CLEANED

-APR. 8. '28-

THAT'S THE TIME I PUT ONE OVER ON THE OLD GIRL

VI - I TELL YOU, YOU CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE BE-TWEEN THE OLD AND NEW — LAST YEARS AND THIS YEARS AND YET EVERY TIME YOU GET A NEW LID YOU RAVE LIKE MAD -- IF THAT'S A NEW HAT I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT -

YOU MAKE ME SICK -- IF THAT HAT WAS ON SOME OTHER WOMAN'S HEAD YOU'D BE-TELL-ING ME WHAT A SWELL HAT IT IS -- AND ASKING ME TO GET ONE LIKE IT -- THAT'S YOU EVERY TIME!

AND SO FAR FAR INTO THE NIGHT -

BRIGGS '28

INDEED, THIS IS AN HONOR!

AW!! IT'S ONLY MR. AN' MRS. GUSHY!

GOOD NIGHT, I JUST STEPPED ON ANOTHER ONE - GET ME MY HAT!!

RN YOU TO — ACKEREL-!!! VE EVEN GOT GS IN YOUR BACK POCKET!!

BRANNER

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

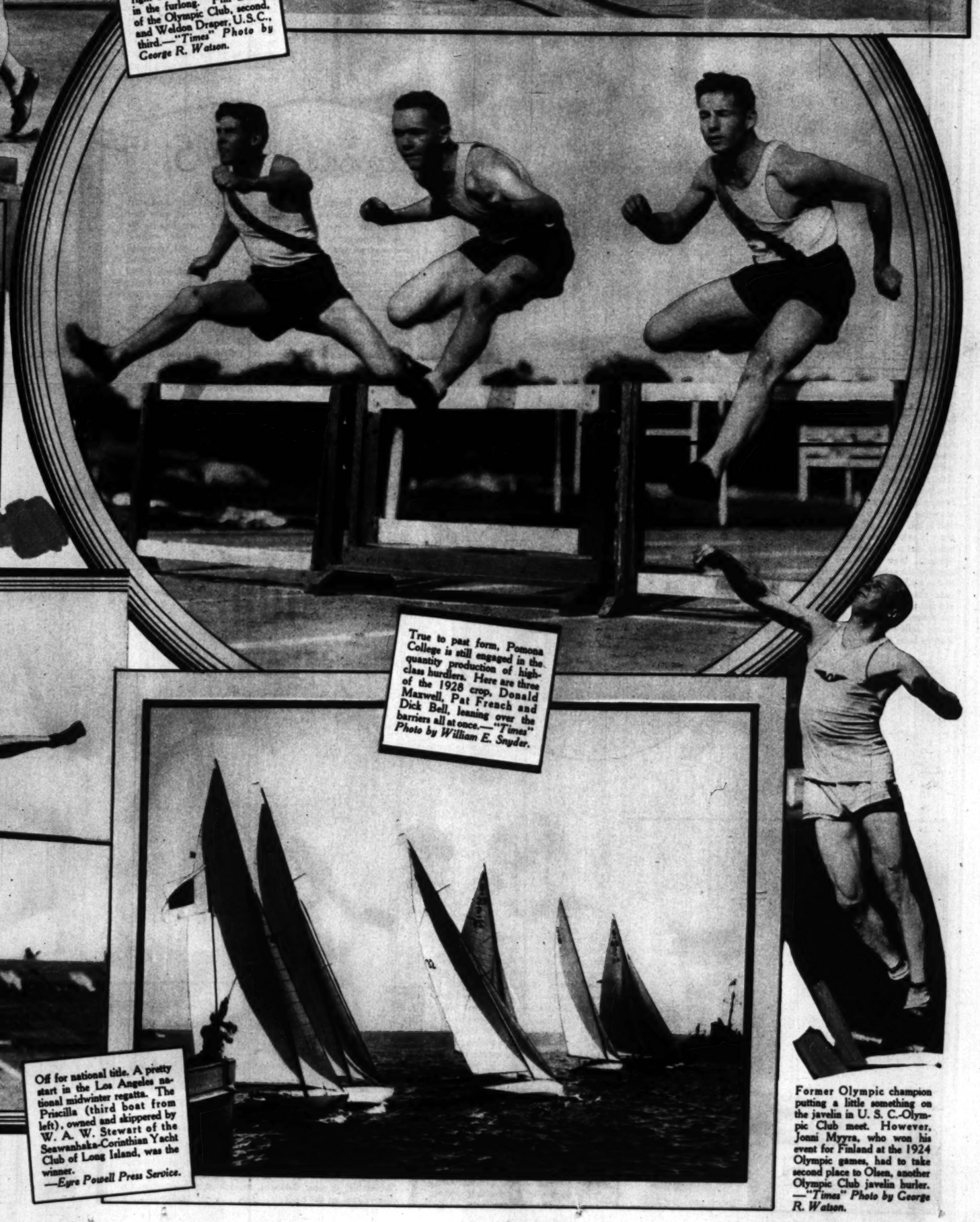
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928

Sports

Local boy makes good. Charles Borah the big-cavity man of U. S. C., after being defeated in the century in the dual meet with the San Francisco Olympic Club, comes right back to grab first place in the furlong. Phil Barber of the Olympic Club, second, and Weldon Draper, U.S.C., third.—"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.



True to past form, Pomona College is still engaged in the quantity production of high-class hurdlers. Here are three of the 1928 crop, Donald Maxwell, Pat French and Dick Bell, leaning over the barriers all at once.—"Times" Photo by William E. Snyder.

Scene in the Alps. A ski race in the Bernese Oberland. —Herbert.

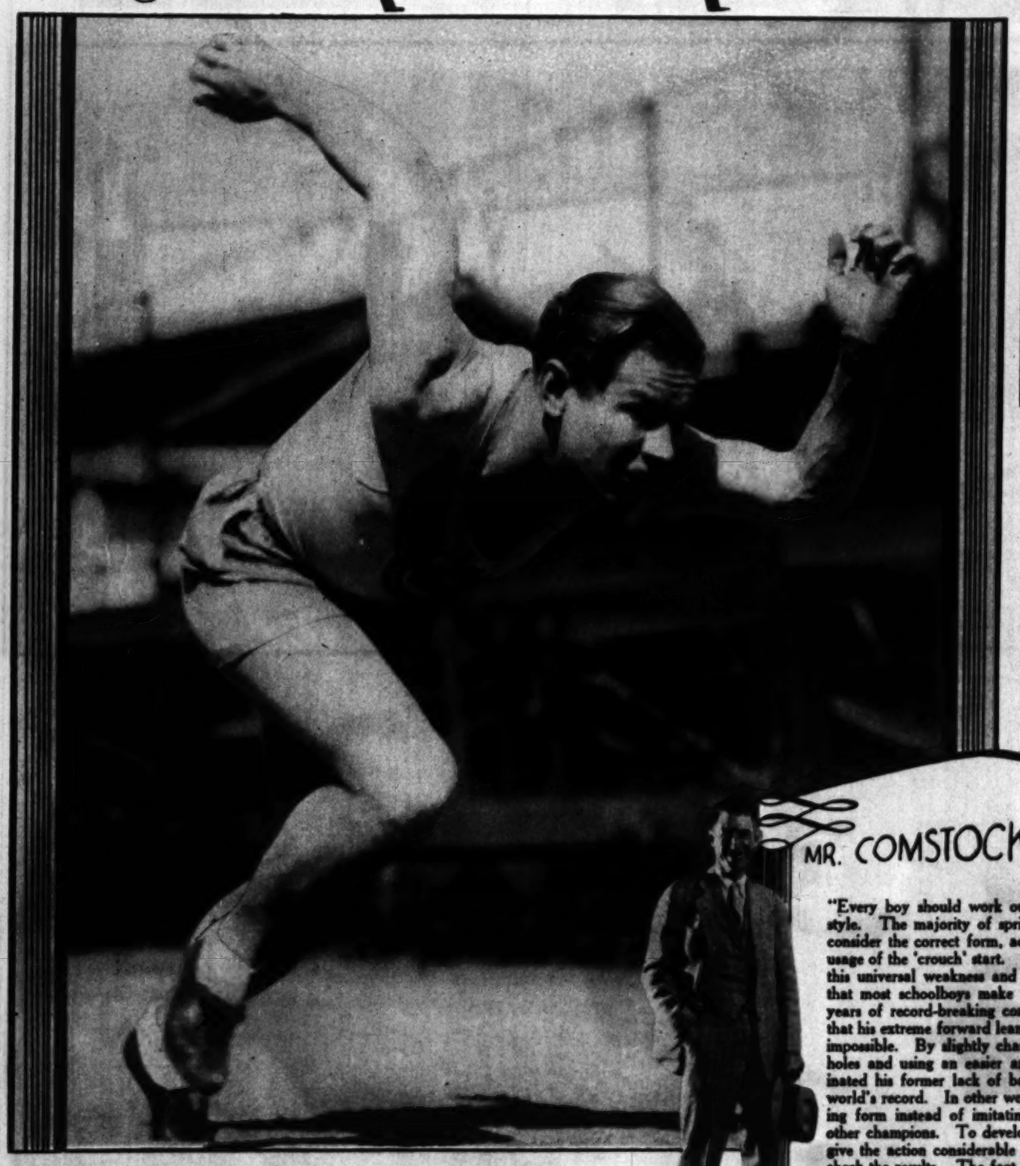
Hugh Campbell, former Southern California star, now representing the San Francisco Olympic Club, clearing over the bar at six feet, one inch to grab first place in the dual meet with U. S. C. —"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

Off for national title. A pretty start in the Los Angeles national midwinter regatta. The Priscilla (third boat from left), owned and skippered by W. A. W. Stewart of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club of Long Island, was the winner. —Eyre Powell Press Service.

Former Olympic champion putting a little something on the javelin in U. S. C.-Olympic Club meet. However, Jonni Myyra, who won his event for Finland at the 1924 Olympic games, had to take second place to Olsen, another Olympic Club javelin hurler. —"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

The START in SPRINTING,

OR TEN MINUTES WITH "THE FASTEST HUMAN" With COACHING INSTRUCTIONS BY BOYD COMSTOCK, DIRECTOR OF THE JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES



"This 'on-the-marks' position shows a side view of the same champion. In this picture the forward knee appears to be ahead of the forward toe. The body is properly relaxed. The hands are placed about four or five inches ahead of the forward knee. This is the standard custom. Paddock recently added to this distance to eliminate his extreme forward lean. Summed up, you might say that a sprinter should place his forward hole from four to twelve inches behind the starting line. The average distance used by champions would be about five or six inches. Note that the arms are extended downward in a natural manner. The arms should not be allowed to 'bow out.' It is not necessary to dig the holes too deeply. The front hole should slant backward slightly and be deep enough to give a good set to the ball of the foot. The back hole should be of the same size, but straight up and down at the rear. If the back wall slants away, the foot will snap back to get a push-off and a fraction of a second will be lost."

"This photograph shows Paddock [illegible] easy relaxed preliminary position. [illegible] correct spread between the forward [illegible] forward knee. The lack of this [illegible] separation might throw a sprinter off [illegible] too much spread slows up the [illegible] this picture the knee is slightly [illegible] forward toe. As a rule, it is safe to [illegible] the forward knee even with the [illegible] It may, however, depending upon [illegible] length and type of body build, be [illegible] much as four or five inches ahead of [illegible] A long-legged boy may find it more [illegible] able to place the knee three or more [illegible] behind the toe."

MR. COMSTOCK SAYS:

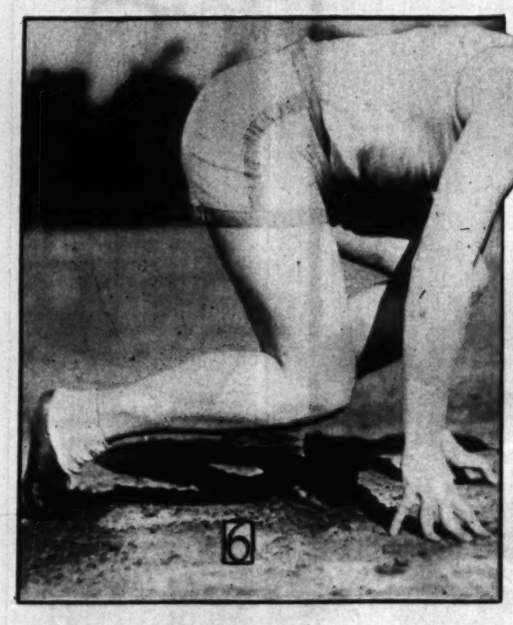
"Every boy should work out and develop an individual start style. The majority of sprinters, in a desire to do what they consider the correct form, actually handicap themselves by the usage of the 'crouch' start. Few champions have fully realized this universal weakness and for this reason it is not surprising that most schoolboys make the same mistake. After thirteen years of record-breaking competition, Charlie Paddock found that his extreme forward lean while 'set' was making a fast start impossible. By slightly changing the placement of his starting holes and using an easier and more upright position, he eliminated his former lack of balance and cut a tenth off the old world's record. In other words, he developed a personal starting form instead of imitating a style that had been used by other champions. To develop such a style, the sprinter should give the action considerable thought so that he will be able to check the results. The fact that one style makes it possible for him to get away as fast as his competitors should not influence him to make it a habit. By analyzing and experimenting he may be able to gain a yard or more in speed."

EDITORIAL NOTE: Mr. Comstock is an internationally-known track-and-field coach and editor of a standard series of textbooks on athletics, in addition to being director of the Junior Olympic Games. Charles Paddock, who posed for the photos on this page, is the holder of the world's 100-yard dash and many other sprint records, and was a high point winner for America at the 1920 and 1924 Olympic Games.

Right—"This pose comes close to perfection. The rear knee has been lifted upward for the first step. To make it somewhat chopped the knee-lift is emphasized. As soon as the knee reaches its full height the foot is jabbed backward and downward. Note that the drive is being made from the forward leg and that the arms are making this possible. The forward arm is jabbed forward and upward after the fashion of an uppercut punch. The rear arm is swung backward to aid the body balance and in this way both arms are ready to function. Lacking this position or a portion of it means that a certain amount of force has been wasted. Note also the forward body lean, meaning the angle that runs from the rear heel to the back of the head. When this form is used the athlete is sprinting as soon as the gunshot is heard. The placement of the feet, the action of the arms, determine whether the starter falls too far forward for a stumbling start or bolts upward for a slow start."

—Dyas, Carroll, and "Times" Photos.

"After the sprinter is [illegible] his marks he takes the final [illegible] at this time he [illegible] the get-away. [illegible] shown in the picture will [illegible] swing forward and the [illegible] out swinging the hands [illegible] tion also allows the [illegible] Apparently the [illegible] one big rule in starting [illegible] dividing his body [illegible] and forward leg. [illegible] rule and keeps it [illegible] mistake of leaning too [illegible] is not because in such a [illegible] carry most of the body [illegible] leg action will be [illegible] noticeable fault in this [illegible] position of the rear knee [illegible] always be lifted high [illegible] downward close [illegible] This fault was developed [illegible] to adopt a straight [illegible]



Left—"This photograph shows a slight angle to the rear shin, but not enough. The arms should make almost a straight line instead of the slant shown. Note the correct rear-foot position. Practically no weight should be placed on the rear leg. The foot should be pressed firmly against the rear hole, but must be held in readiness for a pushing lifting-knee action. Most sprinters overlook this fundamental by trying to drive from the rear foot and leg. It is true that a certain amount of drive comes from the rear leg, but the real drive comes from the forward leg and every part of the arm and leg position is designed to place the body in a position so that the forward leg will get the opportunity to do its share. A rear-leg drive will make a jumpy action, and the same thing applies to a drive that comes from both legs simultaneously."

"In this picture, the forward knee is quite a few inches ahead of the forward toe, and the starting line is close to the front hole. Note the backward slant of the arms from the shoulder to the hands and the low position of the rear knee. Obviously this position, lacking comfort, could only produce a mediocre start. The sprinter need not lift his head to stare at the finish line, if the action cramps his neck muscles. It is preferable, in most instances, to look at a point some ten feet distant on the track."

"This photograph illustrates Paddock's old style [illegible] pointed out, the rear knee [illegible] to allow an easy first step. [illegible] point where the rear shin is [illegible] must first be lifted upward [illegible] causes a loss of time. The [illegible] a fairly good tripod finger-and-hand [illegible] tion would find the thumb more [illegible] spread out but pointing ahead. [illegible] explained in a preliminary [illegible] weight on the forward arms and [illegible] It could be corrected by moving the [illegible] drawing the upper body backward. [illegible] may cause a forward slant of the [illegible] important."

From the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank is shown this clever costume for summer wear and general sports. The dress is fashioned of white chiffon weight jersey, hand-crocheted border in three shades of blue and a silk scarf which may be worn according to the individual taste. Blue leather bag and Knox hat. This costume is shown here by Jane Winton, who sails for a three months' European tour, April 12th. Miss Winton found in this shop many of her sports and steamer costumes.

For the after-Easter festivities [illegible] of the fact that society announces [illegible] costume balls, William Hepner has [illegible] beautiful special wigs representing [illegible] and famous characters of history. [illegible] this delightful wig worn here by [illegible] Fox star, who is co-starring with [illegible] in "Street Angel," which has its [illegible] at the Carthay Circle T[illegible] Tuesday, April 10[illegible]

FASHIONS

specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Easter Fashions Fads and Fancies

From the Women's Sport Shop of Walsh and Frank is drawn this clever costume for dinner wear and general wear. The dress is fashioned of white chiffon weight crepe, hand-crocheted border in two shades of blue and a silk scarf which may be worn according to the individual taste. Blue leather bag and Kenz hat. This costume is shown here by Jane Winton, who will for a three months' vaudeville tour, April 12th. Miss Winton found in this model many of her sports wardrobe

A. E. Colburn, of South Flower Street, is featuring fox skins of various colors to harmonize with sports and afternoon gowns, as well as all fur wraps for summer evening and steamer wear. Myrna Loy, Warner Brothers' feature player, poses here for Mr. Colburn in two of his latest creations, a platinum American broadtail with platinum fox collar and a Jap mink coat with white ermine collar.

For the after-Easter festivities, in view of the fact that society announces several smart costume balls, William Hepner has created some beautiful special wigs representing many periods and famous characters of history, among them this delightful wig worn here by Janet Gaynor, Fox star, who is co-starring with Charles Farrell in "Street Angel," which has its world premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater, Tuesday, April 10th.

Leatrice Joy, who is noted for her regal poise and beauty, is delighted with Doraldina's "Allura," choosing Ceylon shade for evening and orchid shade for organdies and lace gowns, favoring darkburn for sports and beach.

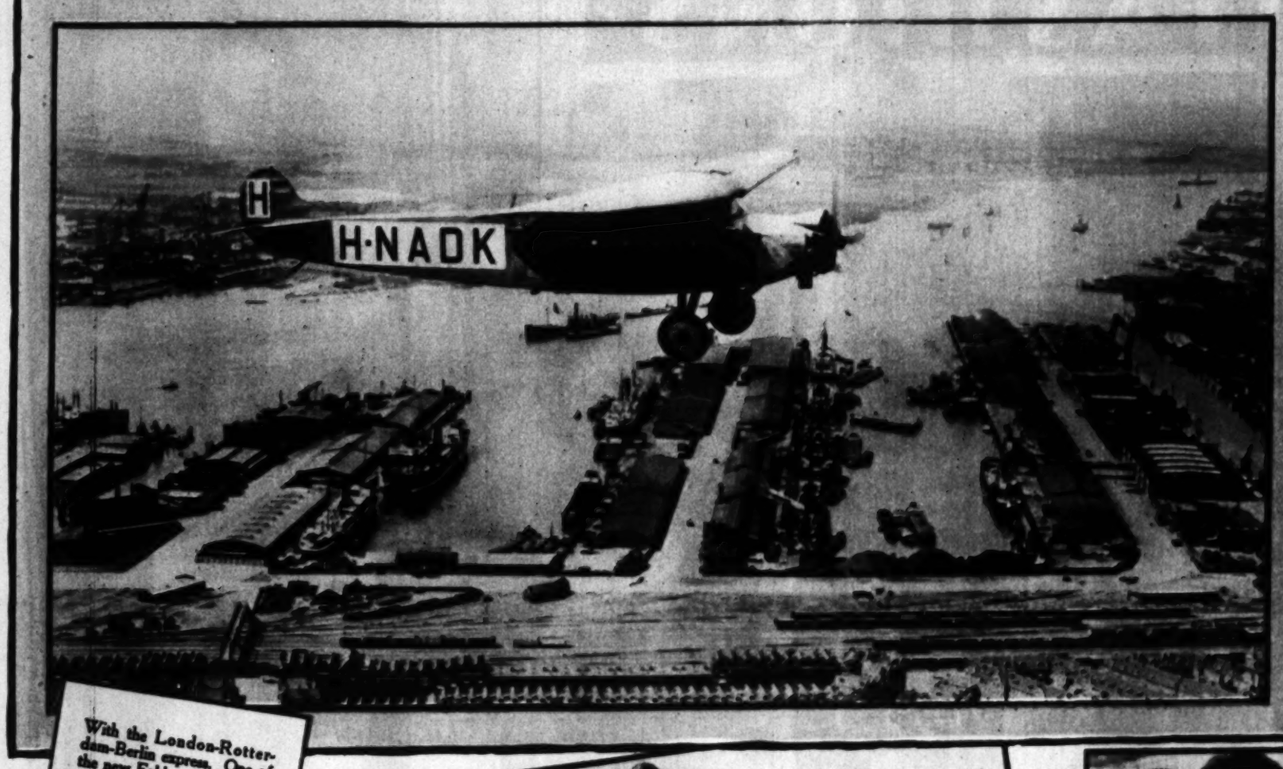
Dolores Del Rio, whose recent portrayal of "Ramona" has created a sensation, has chosen to wear with her Parisian gown at the world premiere of the "Street Angel" at the Carthay Circle Theater, April 10th, "Ave Maria," famous perfume from the Maison du Prince Matchabelli, on Wilshire Boulevard. Matchabelli's "Princess Norina" is a perfume favored by blondes.

Marian Douglas has a flair for having her costumes made to suit her individuality, and chose this original creation designed by Jean Swartz, of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, of gray flat crepe with imported bodice hand embroidered in silk and yarn in peasant colors.

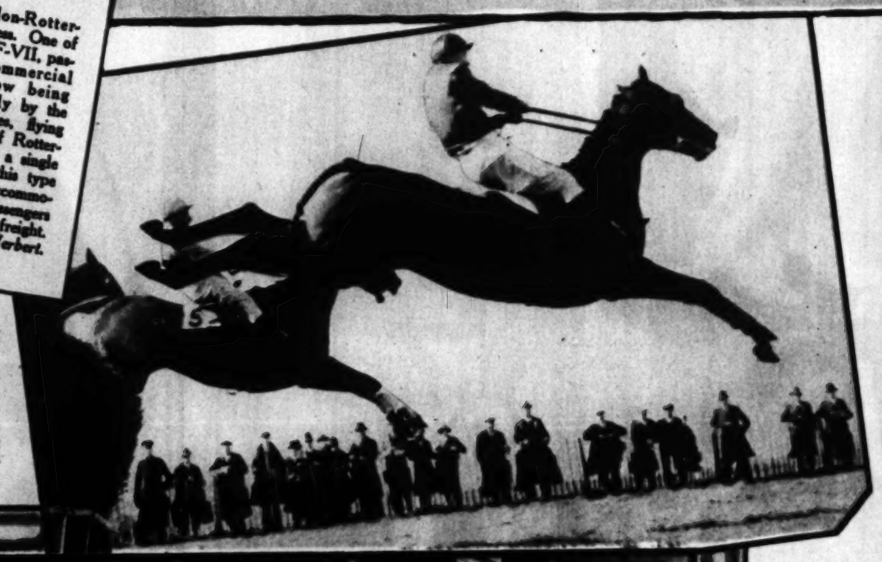
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

EUROPEAN VIEWS



With the London-Rotterdam-Berlin express. One of the new Fokker F-VII, passenger-and-commercial monoplanes, now being adopted generally by the European air lines, flying over the harbor of Rotterdam. Powered by a single air-cooled engine, this type of plane provides accommodations for ten passengers and 2,400 pounds of freight. —*Herbert.*



Introducing the "steeplechase split." Squire Marten, with Jockey Parvin up, taking the last jump to win the Portlade steeplechase at Plumpton, Eng.— *Pacific & Atlantic.*

A camera from for a London landmark. This photo of the "Big Ben" tower of the Houses of Parliament was taken from an archway in Parliament Square. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Ambition realized. A young [illegible] a round with one of the [illegible] patrol the precincts of [illegible] in London.

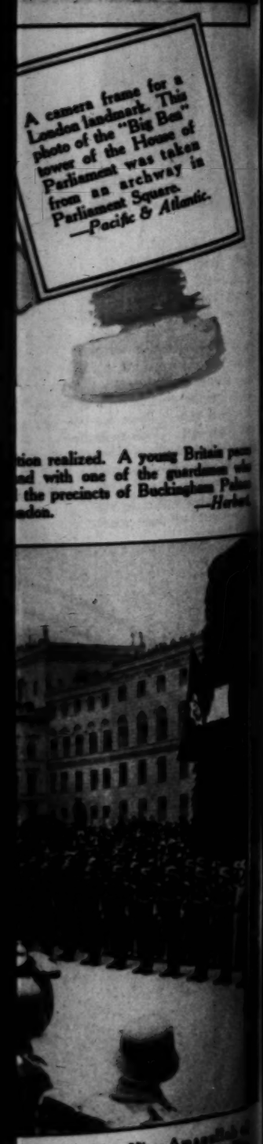
Germany's day of mourning for its war dead. Student corporations assembled in front of the Reichstag in Berlin for the memorial ceremonies, Sunday March 4. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

London enjoys a day of sunshine. Hyde Park Corner, on one of the too-infrequent days when the sun shines, is a mecca for strollers. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

[illegible] and fifty-ton gun for [illegible] Canal defense is [illegible] on S. S. Sirius at [illegible]. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

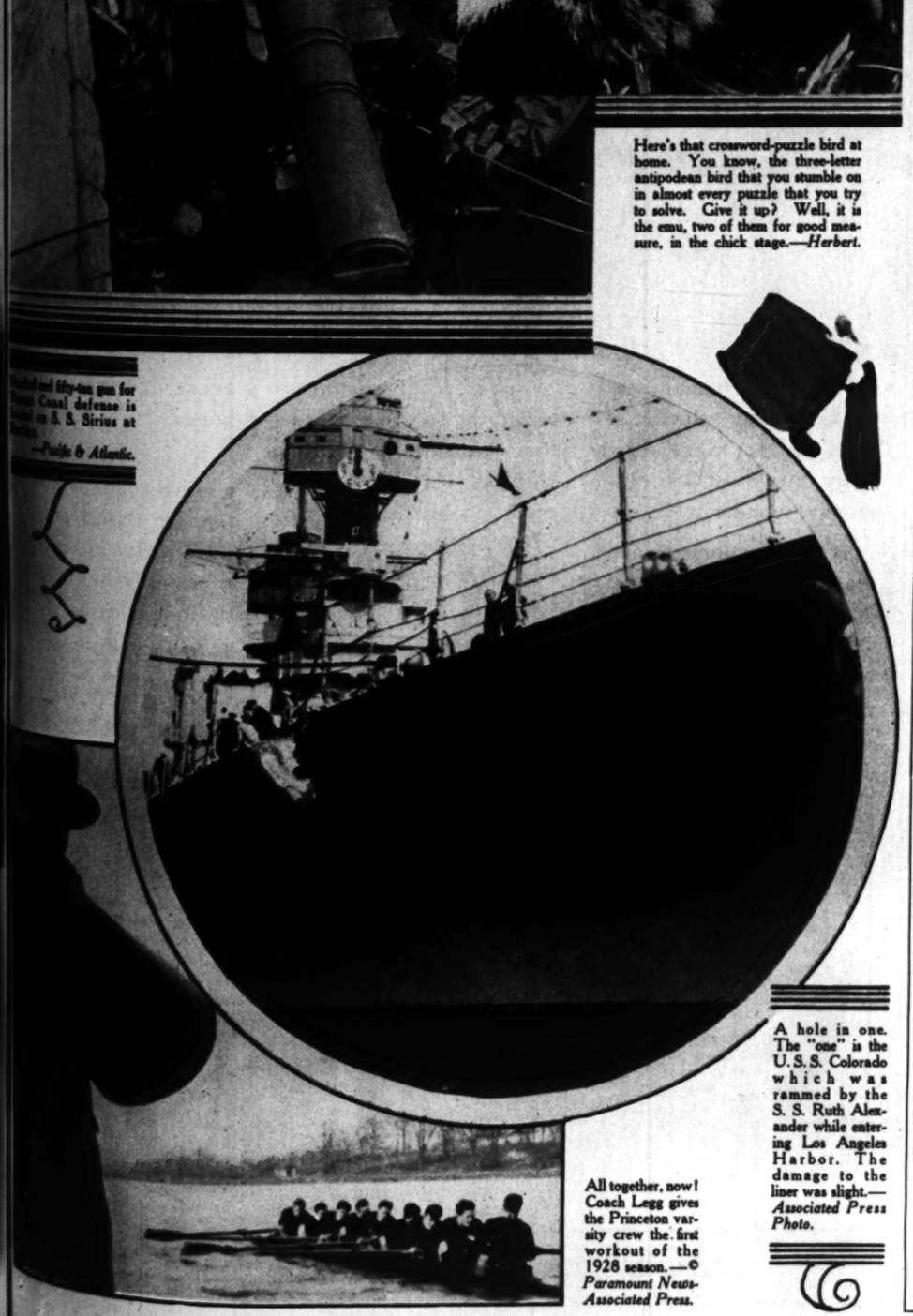
for DEFENSE

A camera frame for a London landmark. This photo of the "Big Ben" tower of the House of Parliament was taken from an archway in Parliament Square. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



...tion realized. A young Britis... ...nd with one of the guardsmen ... ...the precincts of Buckingham Pala... ...ndon. —*Herbert.*

...ial and fifty-ton gun for ... Canal defense is ... on S. S. Sirius at ... —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Here's that crossword-puzzle bird at home. You know, the three-letter antipodean bird that you stumble on in almost every puzzle that you try to solve. Give it up? Well, it is the emu, two of them for good measure, in the chick stage.—*Herbert.*

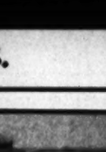
All together, now! Coach Legg gives the Princeton varsity crew the first workout of the 1928 season.—© *Paramount News-Associated Press.*

A hole in one. The "one" is the U. S. S. Colorado which was rammed by the S. S. Ruth Alexander while entering Los Angeles Harbor. The damage to the liner was slight.—*Associated Press Photo.*

On guard with the Coast Guard. Launching boat from Manomet Point (Mass.) station to go to rescue of 263 persons aboard the S. S. Robert E. Lee, aground on the rocks off Cape Cod. A few minutes later this Coast Guard boat overturned and one of the crew was drowned.—© *1928, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.*

The New EAR GEM

A real triumph, a miniature receiver, so tiny that it can be tucked in the crevice of the outer ear, and the most advanced instrument for the



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Practically invisible, yet so sensitive and perfect as to forward and magnify the slightest sound, it is science's greatest contribution to the aid of the deaf.

Come in and test this marvelous new instrument and judge for yourself, or write for booklet.

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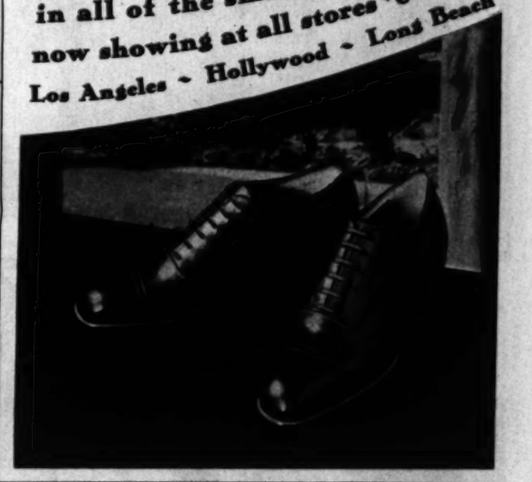
in all of the smart new leathers now showing at all stores $6.50, $8.50

Los Angeles ~ Hollywood ~ Long Beach



Advice to wives

whose husbands don't save money

By a wife

MY husband and I used to be careless with money. Fred made a good salary but we spent practically every dollar of it.

Then something happened that opened our eyes. Fred was taken sick and confined to bed for five weeks. By the time he was able to go back to work we were penniless—worse than that, we had been obliged to borrow money to live.

After that I began to worry about money. What would happen to us if Fred were sick for *several months*? What would happen if he were incapacitated in some way and unable to go on with his work?

How to end money worries

One day a little book called "How to Get the Things You Want" fell into my hands. It was one of the most valuable, interesting and unusual books I ever read. The book made me think of Fred and the hopes I had for him. Here's what it said:

You're interested in having the best possible time while you live—with the least worry and grind and discomfort.

You don't want to pay rent all your life—you hope to own your own home some day. And you don't get any thrill out of the idea of appearing at an office or a mill or a store at the same old hour every morning until you die.

You want to quit work sometime. And when you do quit, you want to feel that you're justified *in quitting—that you've earned it.*

Then the book told how Fred and I and the children could be sure of a steady income even if Fred became totally disabled and unable to go to work again. It told how we could provide money to pay the children's way through college—money to leave our home free of debt. It told how we could provide an income to live on when Fred decided to retire from business. Best of all, it explained how we could do these things on the moderate salary Fred was making.

I showed the book to Fred. He was interested. We decided to follow the plan outlined. In a short time we had taken steps to provide for every single one of the things we wanted. Soon we found ourselves on the road toward a life free of money worries.

SINGLE WOMEN TOO

may want to know
—*how to retire with an income*
—*how to save money scientifically*
—*how to end money worries*

The booklet offered below tells how. Mail the coupon

Get this Free Book

This story is typical. The book, "How to Get the Things You Want," tells how you can become financially independent—how you can provide an income to retire on—how you can end money worries—how you can do these things and many other things, no matter whether your present income is large or small.

The financial plan outlined in this book is so clear and so simple that you will understand it at once. It is so reasonable, so sensible, so logical in every way that the minute you read about it you will realize instantly that it works.

This plan is backed by one of the oldest, most conservative institutions in this country. It is completely explained in the free book. There's no obligation. Send for your copy now.

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Home Office: Hartford, Conn. First Policy issued 1851

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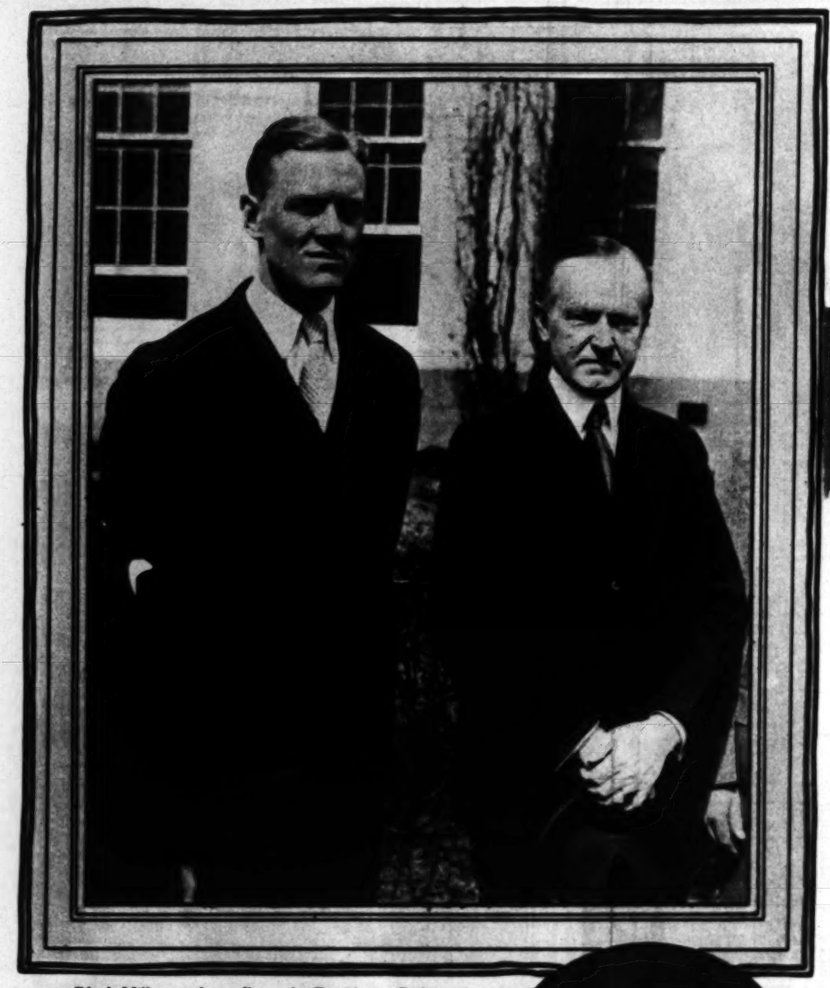
Send me by mail, without obligation, your new book, "HOW TO GET THE THINGS YOU WANT."

Name _____ City _____

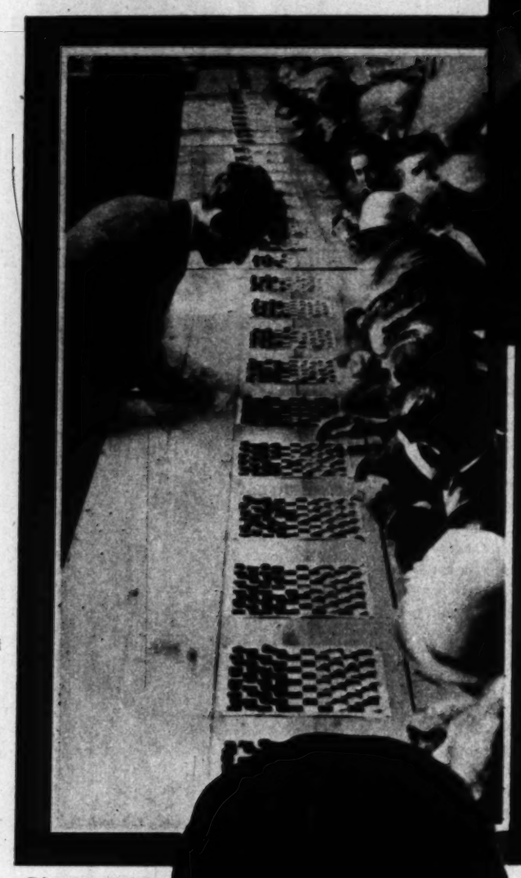
Business Address _____ State _____

Home Address _____ Date of Birth _____

PERSONALITIES



Black Hills preacher calls on the President. Rolf Lium, the youthful minister who had President and Mrs. Coolidge as members of his congregation at Hermosa, S. D., last summer, visits the White House while in Washington with the Carleton College debating team. —*Associated Press Photo.*



"Trader Horn," a peddler at 73, a world-famous literary celebrity at 75, arrives in New York for American visit. His real name is Alfred Aloysius Smith.—*Associated Press Photo.*

Playing 100 games of checkers simultaneously. M. Sigal, champion of Paris (left), won eighty-two games, drew ten, and lost but eight in this checker match of one against a hundred.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Los Angeles girl takes part of Pompeia in premiere production of Eugene O'Neill's latest play, "Lazarus Laughed." She is Miss Dore Wilson, a graduate of the University of California. The O'Neill opus will be presented for the first time tomorrow evening in the Pasadena Community Playhouse, with the author as an auditor. —*Austin Photo*

Meet "Miss Alhambra," 1928 edition. Miss Frances Hurlbutt, who was selected by the Alhambra Business Men's Association to represent the pretty valley city, is but 15 years of age. She is an Alhambra High School student.

Mrs. Myrtle Rowell, wife of Chester Rowell, regent of the University of California, completes bust of her husband. Mrs. Rowell, who has had but six lessons in art, laughingly admitted, however, that she has been "playing with clay" for fifteen years. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"She's an Excellent Cook—but did you taste that pie crust?

MANY women, expert cooks in other respects, utterly fail to make crisp, flaky pie crust—and, in dismay, wonder why.

If these women realized that Mazola is an absolutely pure vegetable oil—a *liquid* shortening that can be measured accurately—they would be sure of perfect pie crust time and again.

—Yes! if all women realized the fact that Mazola is a "natural" shortening, rich as butter and far more economical, *perfect* pie crusts would be on every dining table in America.

Of course, millions of women know the facts about Mazola for shortening—and demonstrate them every day in their homes.

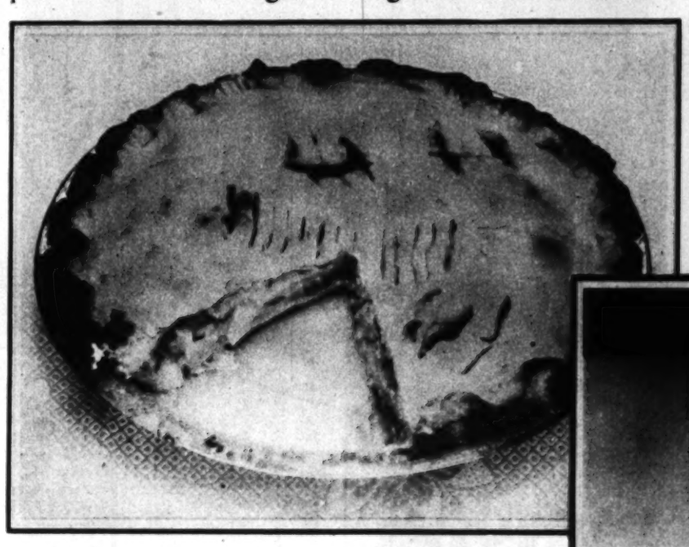
As a thoughtful, progressive woman, won't you, too, let Mazola prove its superiority as a pastry shortening by following this simple recipe?

This is one of nearly 300 new, original recipes in "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods." For your copy of this remarkable book send 10c (stamps or coin) to Corn Products Refining Company, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

Flaky Pie Crust

1¾ cups flour
¼ cup Argo or Kingsford's Cornstarch
Cold water
⅓ cup Mazola

Sift the flour, cornstarch and salt into a bowl. Stir in the Mazola, mixing with a fork. Add water. Turn onto a floured board and roll at once. One-quarter teaspoon baking powder may be added if desired.



If all women realized that Mazola is a perfect shortening, crisp, flaky pie crusts would be on every table in America.

At Last!

Europe's most ... discovery is ... AMOR SKIN ... an organic cosmetic ... a German scientist ... lines and wrinkles ... physicians of ... Grand Prix and Gold ... 1927. ... neck and hands and ... all expensive. ... regularly will prevent ... tion to re-beautify ... tains standard six months ...

Strength No. 1 ...
Strength No. 2 ...
(The latter for ... cases)

At department stores and ... toilet goods ... request.

Amorskin Corp. ...
109 West 57th St., New York

SUNDAY MORNING, A...

Portrait of Commodore P... Stendahl Galleries at the A...

"The Harvest Wagon," by Th... Elbert H. Gary, which is to be ... 20 and 21. The sale, which w... and other art objects from the C... century.

At Last!

Europe's most revolutionary beauty discovery is available in America.

AMOR SKIN

an organic cosmetic, the discovery of a German scientist, for removing lines and wrinkles. Recommended by physicians of prominence. Awarded Grand Prix and Gold Medal, Paris, 1927. Exceedingly effective for face, neck and hands and, therefore, not at all expensive. The merest film applied regularly will persuade your complexion to re-beautify itself. Each jar contains standard six months' treatment.

Strength No. 1—$25.00 per jar
Strength No. 2—$25.00 per jar
(The latter for advanced or definite cases)

At department stores and high-grade toilet goods counters—Booklet upon request.

Amorskin Corporation
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As a thoughtful, pro-
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let Mazola prove its
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simple recipe?

his is one of nearly 300 new, unusual
cipes in "The Modern Method of
reparing Delightful Foods." For your
py of this remarkable book send 10c
tamps or coin) to Corn Products
efining Company, 17 Battery Place,
ew York City.

Flaky Pie Crust

os flour — 8 tablespoons Mazola
Argo or — Cold water to moisten—
gsford's — about 4 tablespoons
rnstarch — ½ teaspoon salt

the flour, cornstarch and salt into a
Stir in the Mazola, moisten with the
Turn onto a floured board, roll out to
One-quarter teaspoon baking powder
e added if desired.

ART

At home with an etcher. John Cotton, etcher and painter of the West, pulls a proof.—*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*

One of the paintings by F. Luis Mora now being shown in the galleries of the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.

Model illustrated, No. 3636-S, comes in various materials—$3.00 to $10.00. Magic-working darts at the sides of this garment identify it as an International "NAMELESS"

The International "NAMELESS"

All the previous comfort, all the restful support, all the skillful fashioning of stout figures are present in this model. A most marvelously fitting garment for the stout woman.

INTERNATIONAL CORSET COMPANY
270 Fifth Ave., New York — General Offices—Auburn, N.Y.

Nameless—Because Wonderful Beyond Words

Portrait of Commodore Perry, by Nicolai Fechin, who is a current exhibitor in the Swedish Galleries at the Ambassador. —*Peter A. Juley & Son Photo.*

"The Harvest Wagon," by Thomas Gainsborough, R. A., in the collection of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, which is to be sold by the American Art Association in New York, April 19, 20 and 21. The sale, which will include paintings, rugs, furniture, Chinese porcelains, statuary and other art objects from the Gary home, is expected to be one of the most important of the century. —*Courtesy American Art Association, N. Y.*

Lady Frances Scott and her brothers, Henry, third Duke of Buccleuch, and Lord Campbell Scott, one of the two known signed works by Sir Joshua Reynolds, P. R. A. This painting is in the Gary collection that is to be sold in New York this month.—*Courtesy American Art Association, N. Y.*

By F. Luis Mora, a traveling collection of whose work is now being shown in the galleries of the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.

"A Young Cavalier," by Frans Hals, included in the Gary collection to be sold by the American Art Association this month. — *Courtesy American Art Association, N. Y.*

"Have What You've Long Wanted
A MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH CLEANER
at a price you can afford

The high cost of Motor-Driven Brush Cleaners has kept thousands of housewives from buying the *one* type of cleaner that gets *deeply embedded* dirt—the principal cause of rug wear.

COSTS $23.00 LESS

Now you can have the very latest Hamilton Beach at a price less than that asked for most machines cleaning by suction alone.

This Same Identical Cleaner was $64.00
Then $54.00
NOW 41.00
With
POWERFUL SUCTION · BEATING BRUSH & SWEEPING BRUSH ACTION

Backed by Assets of Over $33,000,000 and a Successful Manufacturing Record of 125 Years

You rightfully ask who builds and guarantees this machine. We have been building quality cleaners for nine years. In addition, the tremendous resources and 125 years of manufacturing experience of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. are back of every cleaner. Only such a combination could produce a quality cleaner at so low a price.

Ask the Hamilton Beach Dealer about a New Selling Plan that eliminates costly selling expense. If you don't know his name write us for details.

HAMILTON BEACH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, RACINE, WISCONSIN

Hamilton Beach Vacuum Cleaner

WHEN THE CAMERAMAN GOES ON A SPRE

Is seeing believing? Well, if you think so, just take a look at these photos from Funnyland. No, your eyes do not deceive you; it is the lens that has lied.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Canned Peas

The convenient vegetable—Always suitable whether the occasion be a formal dinner or hurried luncheon—and IRIS Sweet Peas are small, tender, Nature-Sweet, and especially tasty.

IRIS

Grocery stores that feature IRIS Table Delights are found in all sections of Southwestern America. If your regular grocer does not handle IRIS, write to IRIS Food Products, P. O. Box 340, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, for address of IRIS Store nearest you.

We Offer Women...
a delicate new bread flavor

This advertisement tells some interesting facts about Holsum, the Wonder Bread . . . the delicately flavored, slo-baked bread that so many Los Angeles women are changing to these days. It will pay you to read it carefully

To every woman who manages a home this brings encouraging news.

It's the story of a remarkable bread . . . that keeps fresh longer . . . slices without crumbling . . . makes crisper toast and more delicate sandwiches.

More than fifteen years ago the first loaves went on sale. And now it's bought by thousands daily . . . served every night on countless tables . . . welcomed by grown-ups and children as the most delicious bread ever baked.

So, Madam, if you've never tasted Holsum, the Wonder Bread, please read this advertisement carefully.

And then order a loaf without delay . . . simply in fairness to your family.

Slo-baking . . . that's the secret!

The secret of this marvelous bread is really wonderfully simple. We use only the finest ingredients . . . and we slo-bake every loaf. That's how we seal in the delicate flavor . . . prolong the freshness so much longer.

The instant you taste it you can tell the difference.

A new freshness. A delicate texture. A delicious new bread flavor.

You'll marvel, too, at the way it slices. It cuts quickly and easily . . . without danger of crumbling.

Our flour is specially selected . . . scientifically blended. Only the heart of the wheat berry is chosen. It's a far better flour than most women buy in the stores. And our carefully proven recipe calls for double the usual content of milk.

Just see how your grocer smiles when you ask for Holsum, the Wonder Bread! He'll tell you that most of his particular customers ask for this slo-baked bread every day.

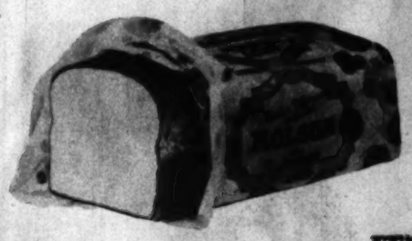
Please make a test

Madam, if you baked Holsum, the Wonder Bread, yourself . . . right in your own kitchen . . . you couldn't take more pains than we do.

So if you pride yourself on serving good wholesome food at your table, try *this* delicious bread at once! Order your supply right now. Serve it tonight for supper.

Notice how firm and tender it is . . . how smoothly it slices. But most important of all, notice that wonderfully delicious, delicate flavor!

Now at your grocer's . . . fresh every day. Two convenient sizes . . . one for large families and one for



HOLSUM-
THE WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED

Corns

Relief in one minute

That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the world's fastest, safest method. Zino-pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Powerful liquids or caustic plasters *ignore* the cause—often leave the toes sore from acid burn. Zino-pads won't irritate the tenderest skin. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

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THE NEWE ELIGIBL

George Duryea is still very new to ... He has the leading male role in "... Girl." —Pho...

ORNING, APRIL 8, 192

A SPREE

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lens that has lied.
—Herbert Photos, Inc.

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RIS

IRIS Table Delights are known
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, Los Angeles, for address of

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ride yourself on serving
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right now. Serve it tonight

ow firm and tender it is
othly it slices. But most
f all, notice that wonder-
s, delicate flavor!
ur grocer's . . . fresh twice
Two convenient sizes . . .
families and one for small.

Please make
this Amazing 3-Minute Test

Here's a test that proves how good
Hekman, the Wonder Bread, really is.
Take a slice of this delicious bread
and a slice of any ordinary bread.
Toast each slice for 3 minutes . . . 180
Toast each slice for 3 minutes on each side. The Wonder
Bread toast will be browned evenly.
The other slice will be only partially—and unevenly—browned.

SLO-BAKED

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

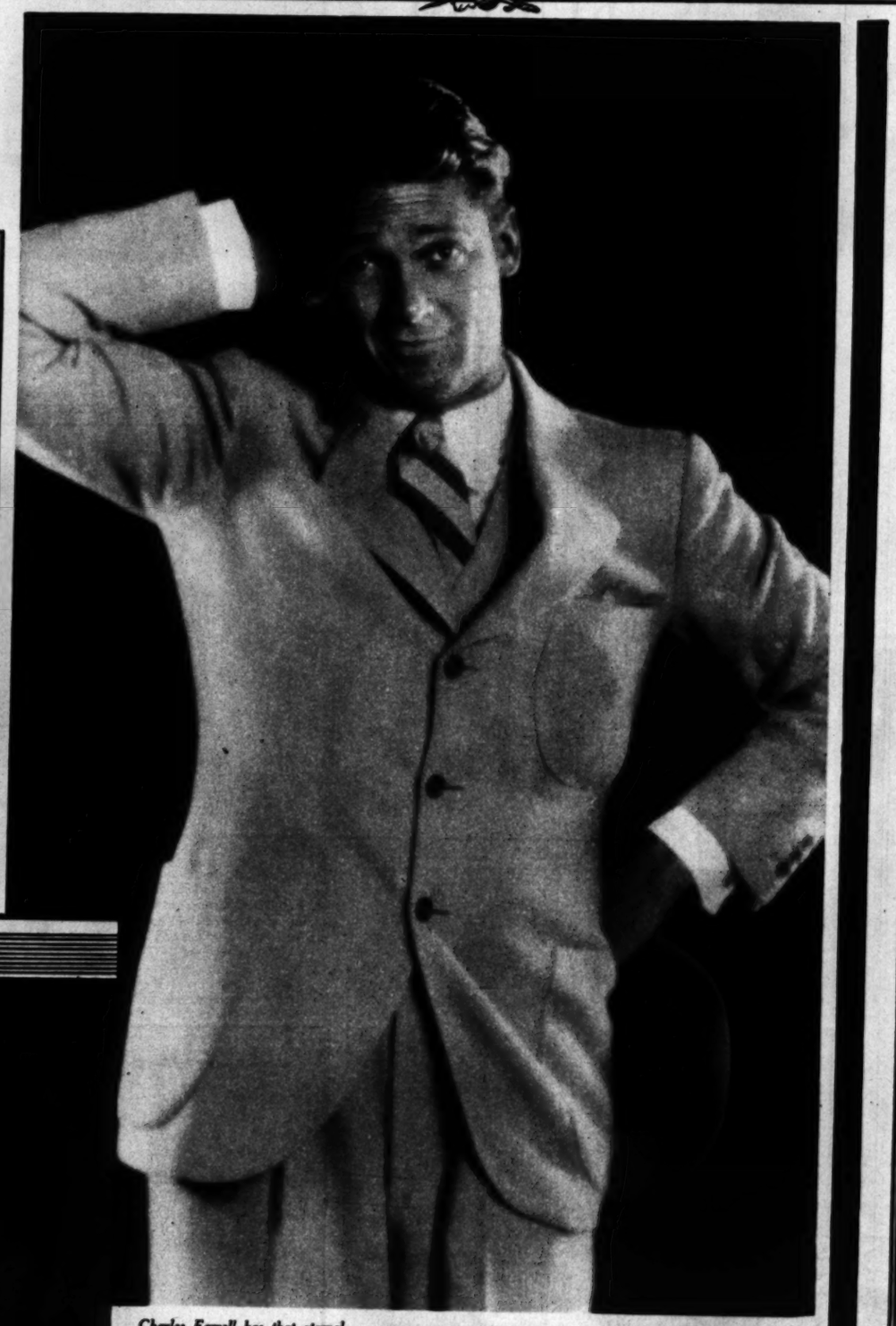
The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE NEWER ELIGIBLES

George Duryea is still very new to Hollywood. He has the leading male role in "The Godless Girl." —Photo by Spurr.



Charles Farrell has that eternal breeziness of youth that is so fascinating to the opposite sex. —Photo by Autrey.

Richard Walling has lately become a contester for popularity. —Photo by Autrey.

George Meeker is of a type somewhat rare in motion pictures. He was the youngest son in "Four Sons," and is now a leading man for Fox. —Photo by Autrey.

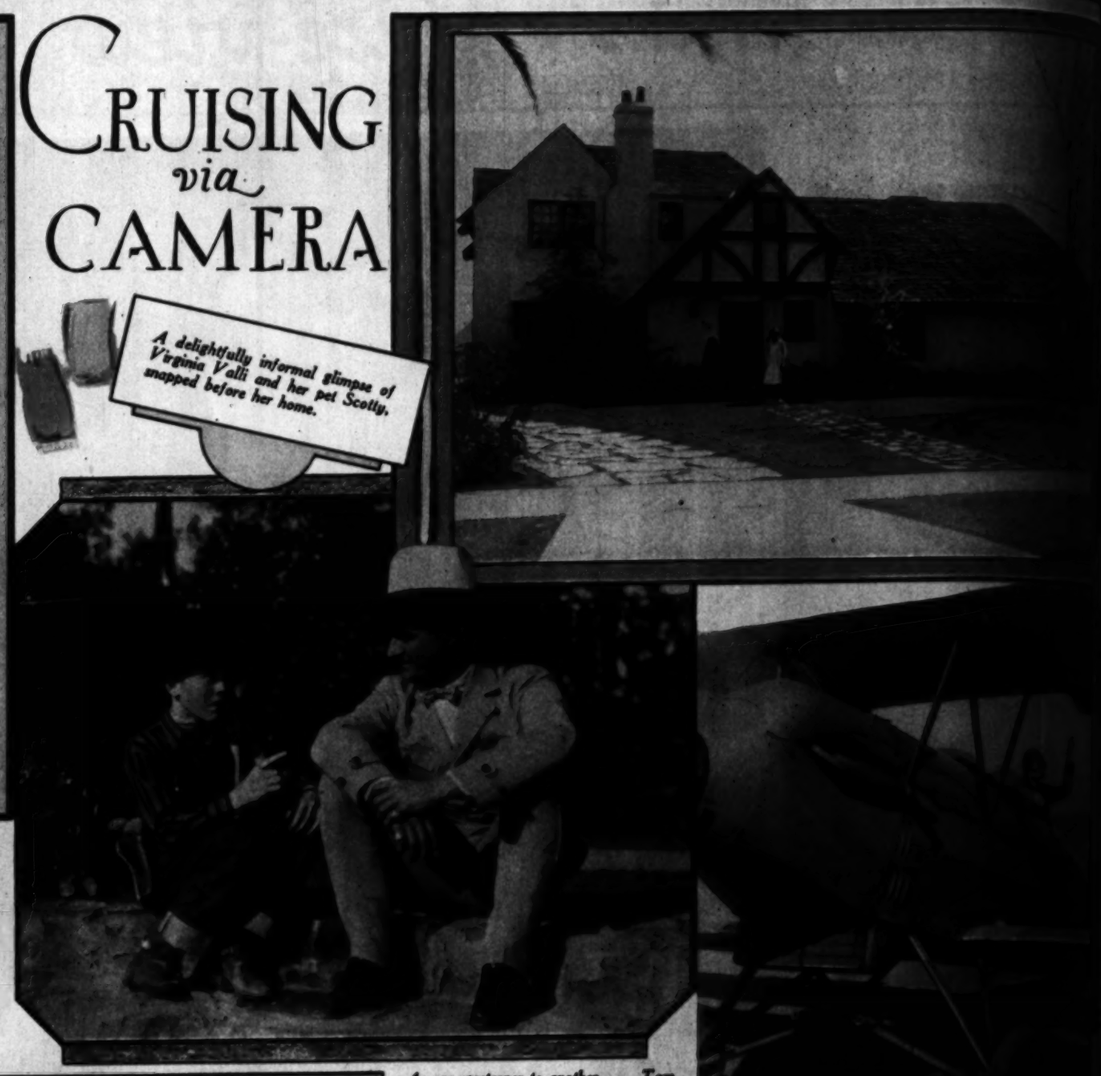
Lane Chandler is a recent addition to Paramount, as well as to the unofficial motion picture bachelors' association.—Photo by Hommel.

There is a cynical spark in Gary Cooper's eyes that should make him interesting. And then, too, he is progressing rapidly in acting ability. —Photo by Richee.

Roland Drew registers on the screen the romance of the Latin. His first prominent role is in "Ramona."

CRUISING via CAMERA

A delightfully informal glimpse of Virginia Valli and her pet Scotty, snapped before her home.



"Ain't she cute, ain't she sweet—" Who couldn't sing of Yola Mendez's charm? She's like music to the ear. —Photo by Bachrach.

As one westerner to another . . . Tom Mix and Buzz Barton, thirteen-year-old FBO western star, get together for a chat between scenes of Buzz's newest production. —Photo by Bachrach.

Sue Carol is the latest in Hollywood to take up flying.

You can recognize a proud papa every time . . . Who wouldn't be proud to own such a terrier as this one of Otto Matiesen's?—Photo by von Rossem and Lang.

To look at Reginald Denny in this view one would little suspect that he is one of the screen's outstanding comedians.—Photo by Freulich.

William de Mille, author and director of the first stage presentation of "Strongheart," in which Robert Edeson played the title role, in 1904, presents the actor with the original manuscript.

You'd just know that Rex Lease is one of those virile men of the great open spaces, wouldn't you, chopping wood and what-not the way he does? Seriously, though, this shows Rex at his mountain home, where he vacations between pictures.

Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles baseball club, serves as the background for Richard Dix's new Paramount production, "Knocking 'Em Over." —Photo by Hendrickson.

No one can hide a Double Chin

THE woman who would retain a youthful appearance must prevent the drooping under-chin that tells so plainly of age, or neglect.

Dorothy Gray, after years of study, perfected a sane and effectual treatment for correcting this unfortunate condition. Her experience in caring for the faces of thousands of women taught Miss Gray that age shows first in three places:

1. In lines and wrinkles about the eyes and mouth.
2. In a crêpy texture of the throat.
3. In a double chin.

Miss Gray saw that when the contour muscles relax, the facial tissues will sag and stretch, so that a drooping under-chin must inevitably result. The basis of her treatment for double chin is the stimulation of a rapid healthy circulation, for a good circulation is of primary importance in strengthening and tightening the relaxed muscles. For this corrective treatment Miss Gray has formulated specific preparations which aid in restoring the clearly modeled chin-line of youth.

Dorothy Gray's preparations can be obtained, together with a booklet containing full directions for their use, at leading shops.

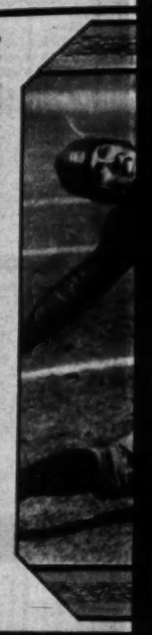
DOROTHY GRAY
Seven Fifty Three Fifth Avenue, New York
Please send me The Story of Dorothy Gray. I am particularly interested in:
☐ The Treatment of Lines and Wrinkles
☐ Treatment for Double Chin
☐ Relaxed Muscles and Color
Name
Address

DOROTHY GRAY
3301 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD · · · Telephone Drexel 3[illegible]

Dorothy Gray's preparations may be obtained at the following Los Angeles shops:

BULLOCK'S THE NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
THE MAY COMPANY · YOUNG'S
and at the leading suburban stores.

There will be no dearth of love interest in pictures, apparently, if Shirley Palmer and Robert Frazer continue to appear together. A scene from the Tiffany-Stahl production, "The Scarlet Dove."



Rapid action and suspense a-plenty abound in "Hold 'Em, Yale!" Do you recognize the one carrying the ball?

(Above) CLAIRE W
in a feature race at H

Dull Tee
When You

Dentists u
and to com

IF your teeth seem 'off color' and lustreless — 'Look For Film,'" is the modern dentist's slogan. "If you find yourself unusually susceptible to tooth and gum troubles—Watch Constantly For Film and Remove It At Least Twice Daily."

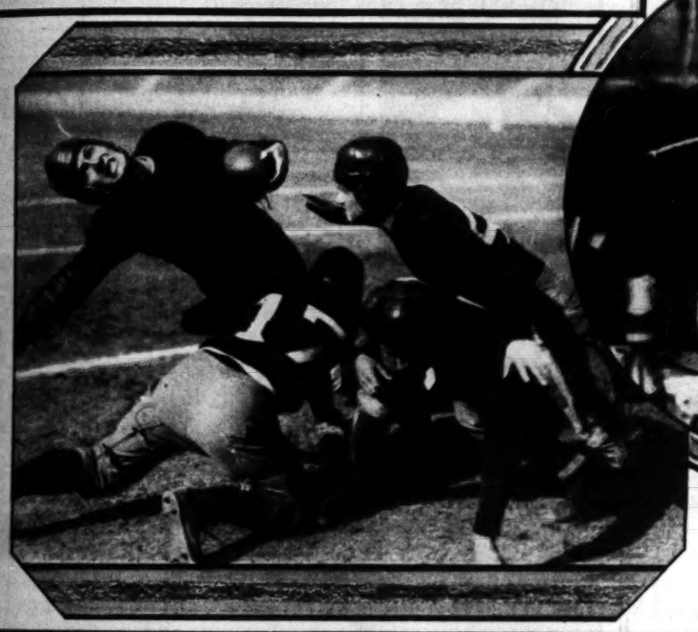
Film is a viscous, slippery sort of coating that you can feel by running your tongue across your teeth. A film, born, according to dentists, for brushing to remove successfully.

This film absorbs stains from smoking. And thus discolors and It clings to teeth and stays. It for ural breeding place for the bacteri gum troubles and pyorrhea. One sparkling teeth, one can't have pro tected teeth and gums unless film at least TWICE daily.

NOT LONG *Now*

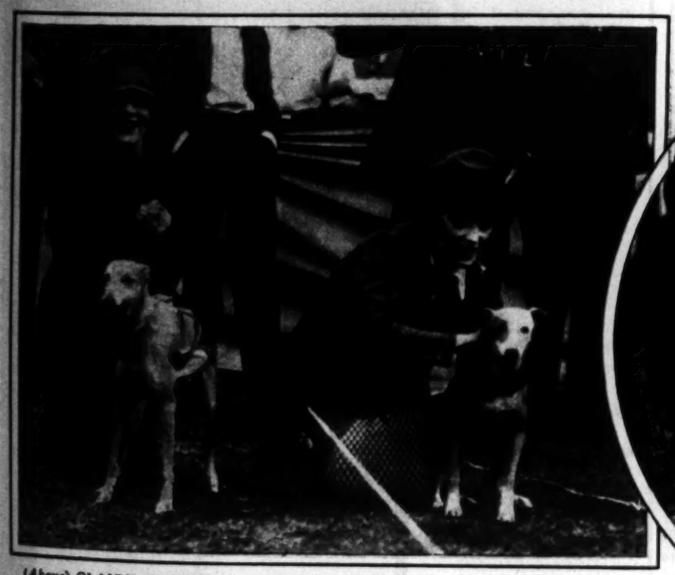
"Land of the Silver Fox" is a Hudson Bay story, with Rin-Tin-Tin, as usual, providing all the excitement. Leila Hyams and Carroll Nye are the romantic leads.

Imagine Madge Bellamy's embarrassment in this scene from "The Play Girl." Need we say it's comedy?



As fascinating a "moll" as ever denizened the underworld. In "Diamond Handcuffs," Eleanor Boardman portrays a lady crook, and Sam Hardy is her partner.

It's homely drama, "His Country," co-featuring Rudolph Schildkraut and Louise Dresser, but it has its lighter moments, as well.



(*Above*) CLAIRE WINDSOR AND PAULINE STARKE start their favorite whippets in a feature race at Hollywood. In the movies Pepsodent is a part of daily make-up.

(*Above*) MOST POPULAR ANNOUNCER of 1927 is Pat Barnes of WHT, shown here receiving congratulations from the Misses Mason and Duree. Even though you hear only their voices, their smiles are kept bright with Pepsodent just the same.

(*Above*) FEW PEOPLE KNOW how white teeth really are. Miss Rene St. Denis, like millions of others, has discovered through Pepsodent.

Dull Teeth Grow Whiter

When You Remove "Off-Color" Film

Dentists urge this new way to brighten teeth and to combat serious tooth and gum disorders

"If your teeth seem 'off color' and lustreless—'Look For Film'" is the modern dentist's slogan. "If you find yourself unusually susceptible to tooth and gum troubles—Watch Constantly For Film and Remove It At Least Twice Daily."

Film is a viscous, slippery sort of coating that you can feel by running your tongue across your teeth. A film too stubborn, according to dentists, for ordinary brushing to remove successfully.

This film absorbs stains from food and smoking. And thus discolors and dulls teeth. It clings to teeth and stays. It forms a natural breeding place for the bacteria of decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea. One can't have sparkling teeth, one can't have properly protected teeth and gums unless film is removed at least TWICE daily.

Send Coupon for 10-day Tube Free

Thus thousands are adopting the Special Film-Removing Dentifrice called Pepsodent. A tooth paste, based on highest scientific findings, that is different from all others.

Pepsodent first overcomes the failure of old-time dentifrices in adequately removing film. Then it acts to firm and harden the gums; providing for this purpose the most recent discoveries of science in gum protection. Then it acts to neutralize the acids of decay. And thus meets, in all ways, the exactments of modern dental thought.

Pepsodent gives teeth high polish and lustre as dingy film coats go. It cleanses teeth, and no old-time brushing ever did. It offers the utmost in protection against decay and gum troubles. Send the coupon for 10-day tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(*Above*) AWAITING LINDBERGH at Mitchell Field are Misses Leone Sprague, Hazel Fink and Ross Coleman, Jr. Such smiles as theirs are the almost universal result of twice daily use of Pepsodent.

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 644, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family

Tea-ing Off

Why go to the South Seas if one cannot have tea? The "Southern Skies" company, on location in Tahiti, pause long enough for a little afternoon repast. The white-haired man is Robert Flaherty.

The ancient mariners knew naught of this. While waiting for a wind to film a scene in "After the Storm," Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan, Charles Delaney and George Seitz consume a bit of food.

The tea habit is so firmly established in the studios nowadays that any afternoon may see a scene such as this of Louise Fazenda pouring orange pekoe for Roy del Ruth, William Demarest, Gertrude Astor and Archie Mayo.

These Europeans just must have their tea, and since there is apparently but one cup Emil Jannings gives way to Ernst Lubitsch. —Photo by Rowley.

As Rare Old Wine is Aged

The flicker of candle-light . . . . fairy-like shadows on tapestry hung walls . . . . the sheen of exquisitely carved silver . . . sparkling crystal . . . .

—And DECKER'S TOWN CLUB Ham, mellowed as rare old wine is allowed! Enriched with a flavor that takes you back to the days when hams were home-cured and seasoned with deliciousness that can be secured only by the use of patient curing and the rare, pungent smoke of *real* green, hickory-wood fires.

DECKER'S TOWN CLUB HAM

is made the good old-fashioned way from the choicest young porkers grown here in America's famous corn belt; cured for weeks; then given a final touch of delicacy and fullness of flavor through long *real*, green, hickory-wood smoking.

DECKER'S TOWN CLUB Hams are served by Clubs whose members demand the finest, the better Hotels, and are also available to you by mail direct from us. They weigh between 14 and 16 pounds; the price is 35c the pound delivered. It is not a canned ham.

DECKER'S TOWN CLUB BACON

cured and smoked the same long, careful way, comes in a flitch, weighing about 5½ lbs. and is priced at 60c the lb. You've probably never had its equal.

We suggest that you order two hams: one to slice and one to bake.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
Creators of
TOWN CLUB HAMS & BACON
Mason City, out in Iowa

We will cheerfully refund your money if you are not pleased.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS MASON CITY

CIRC

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

AGAINST a big top background, the latest Karl Dane-George K. Arthur comedy, "Circus Rookies," splendidly relates a comic rivalry between the two screen players that will place the production on a par with the best laugh-provokers yet released this season. It is slapstick from first to last. At times, the action is too far-fetched, certainly too rough-and-tumble, but in the main it is humorous nonsense to which no one could possibly take offense.

It is in productions such as "Circus Rookies" that Edward Sedgwick's direction is most manifest. There is quickness of tempo that permits of no let-down in interest, and while certain scenes might well have been deleted to make the picture more logical, their inclusion does not weaken the story perceptibly.

Dane is introduced as a hobo who has followed the circus from town to town, in the hope that he may be given a job. Arthur is a small-town reporter, who carries a picture of La Belle, the trapeze performer, in his hat. Through various circumstances, both join the circus.

There is nothing startlingly original in the picture's opening nor is this lack of originality so far as story goes overcome in the later reels. What distinguishes the production is more in the way of treatment and gags and situations. The story is really negligible.

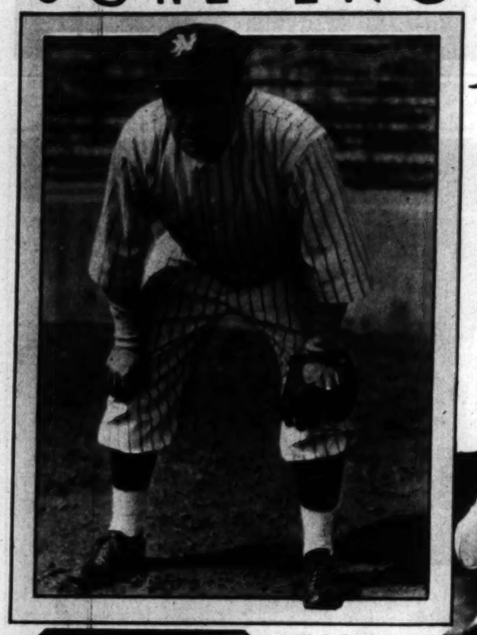
Before the picture is far under way, too, a tendency develops to devote too much footage to incidental action. This is true of the sequence in the dentist's office, when Dane attempts to pull Arthur's aching tooth. In itself it is amusingly put over and is up to the standard set for the production as a whole, but it adds nothing except laughs.

The circus scenes give one an impression of life under the canvas, and an atmosphere of authenticity is created. Dane becomes

Speaking of luck— here's Johnny Ralston and Richard Arlen, who can go canoeing on a lake just a block from home.—Photo by Dyar.

The Mammoth Lake country as a location for "Red Ho ada."

SURE ENOUGH, *It's Spring!*



Wade Boteler

Roscoe Karns

James Pierce

Philo McCollough

It must be, for here are four members of the cast of "Knocking 'Em Over," Richard Dix's new picture, as they appear in the production. It's a baseball story, of course, with a humorous angle. —Photos by Hendrickson.

"My Kelvinator has given entire satisfaction"

Kelvinator Sales Corporation
490 Lexington Ave., New York City

Gentlemen: My Kelvinator has given entire satisfaction. To date, it has cost me only twenty-five cents to keep up! This I consider a very small item for two years.

Yours truly,★

THIS letter is from a man. Being a man, he is particularly interested in the economy of Kelvinator operation. He has found, as have thousands of others, that Kelvinator is a considerable economy over old methods of refrigeration.

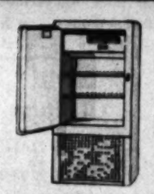
But economies of money cannot compare with economies of health and time. It is difficult to place a value on convenience, enjoyment and *wholesomeness* . . . on leisure hours created, the increased healthfulness of foods or the freedom from taint and spoilage!

Though the Kelvinator, in all the years it has pioneered the field of domestic electric refrigeration, has proved absolutely reliable and economical, its continued success could have been won only by the fact that Kelvinator provides the home with *perfect* refrigeration.

Its crisp, dry cold, year in and year out, will catch and hold the full flavor and wholesome quality of the food you entrust to its unfailing care. In any good refrigerator it will perform a thousand little miracles of time saving and health saving that can't be had any other way.

Or you may have Kelvinator, already installed, in one of the famous line of Kelvinator Cabinets—in sizes and styles to meet every home need. Reasonably priced, in keeping with their size and design. May we tell you more about Kelvination? Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit.

★ *The letters used in Kelvinator advertising are genuine. For obvious reasons we do not publish the names of the writers, but they are on file in our Detroit offices.*



Model 929—Five cubic feet of actual food storage . . . 7 square feet of food space. Attractive and durable gray lacquer exterior and white enamel interior.

Model 728—Almost [illegible] of actual food storage . . . 7 square feet of shelf space. Lacquer exterior. Porcelain enamel interior. Finish to fit any kitchen.

Kelvinator
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

COLLINS KELVINATOR CORPORATION, Distributors
1414 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.

"CIRCUS ROOKIES" HILARIOUS LAUGH-FEST

The beginning of Dane's enmity for Arthur occurs when the former is splashed by Arthur's car.

Louise Lorraine's emoting is excellent when the gorilla attacks her.

The scene in the dentist's office is replete with slapstick humor.

The gorilla plays almost as large a part as the two comedians. He is especially well portrayed.

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Against a big top background, the latest Earl Dane-George Arthur comedy, "Circus Rookies," hilariously relates a comic feud between the two screen comics that will place the producers on a par with the best comedy features yet released this season. It is slapstick from first reel to last. At times, the action is too slapstick, certainly too rough-and-tumble, but in the main it is genuine nonsense to which no one would possibly take offense.

In productions such as "Circus Rookies" that Edward Sedgwick's direction is most manifest. There is quickness of tempo that results of no let-down in interest, of which certain scenes might well have been deleted to make the picture more logical, their inclusion does not weaken the story appreciably.

Dane is introduced as a hobo who has followed the circus from town to town, in the hope that he may be given a job. Arthur is a small-town reporter, who carries a picture of La Belle, the trapeze performer, in his hat. Through various circumstances, both join the circus.

There is nothing startlingly original in the picture's opening nor is this lack of originality so far as story goes overcome in the later reels. What distinguishes the production is more in the way of treatment and gags and situations. The story is really negligible.

Before the picture is far under way, too, a tendency develops to devote too much footage to incidental action. This is true of the sequence in the dentist's office, when Dane attempts to pull Arthur's aching tooth. In itself it is amusingly put over and is up to the standard set for the production as a whole, but it adds nothing except laughs.

The circus scenes give one an impression of life under the canvas, and an atmosphere of authenticity is created. Dane becomes the trainer of a huge gorilla and the two provide one of the acts. Arthur's status is somewhat indeterminate, but in several scenes aids Dane with his act.

"Circus Rookies" has a thrill finish that will satisfy the most jaded screen appetite. The gorilla chases La Belle over the top of a fast-moving train, with Dane and Arthur in hot pursuit. A fight between trainer and monkey provides additional excitement.

Louise Lorraine enacts the role of La Belle and is effectively pleasing as the circus girl. Sydney Jarvis is her father.

Dane's and Arthur's parts are well characterized and their banter and batter frequent and spirited. The gags that they are called upon to execute are funny and the situations in which they involve themselves are cleverly worked out.

The story of "Circus Rookies" was written for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Sedgwick, the director, and Lew Lipton, and scenarized by Richard Schayer.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

Actual Photo

Irene Johnston's

Eugene Method Permanent Waves Are the Acme of Naturalness!

Lovely, lasting waves that are a *permanent* joy!

Deep, flat waves or soft ringlet curls, adapted to your own individuality

Write for Booklet

For 12 Years Los Angeles' Leading Permanent Wave Specialist

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487

CANOES AGAIN

Just take a tip from Mr. Marvin Lobec—you can see better at a slight elevation. Vera Steadman, apparently, is enjoying the experience.

Speaking of luck—Dane's Johnny Ralston and Richard Arlen, who are up canoeing on a lake just a block from home.—Photo by Dyar.

Since canoes and springtime are conducive to romance, we have this charming scene between Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in the Warner production, "Tenderloin."

The Mammoth Lake country proved ideal as a location for "Red Riders of Canada."

Permanent naturalness is achieved by M. Fredrickson Hair Co. using all the latest methods of Permanent Waving—Eugene, Nestle and Fredrics Vita-Tonic. No more tubes or borax pads.

Deep flat waves adapted to one's own type

We Specialize in Swirl Finger Waving

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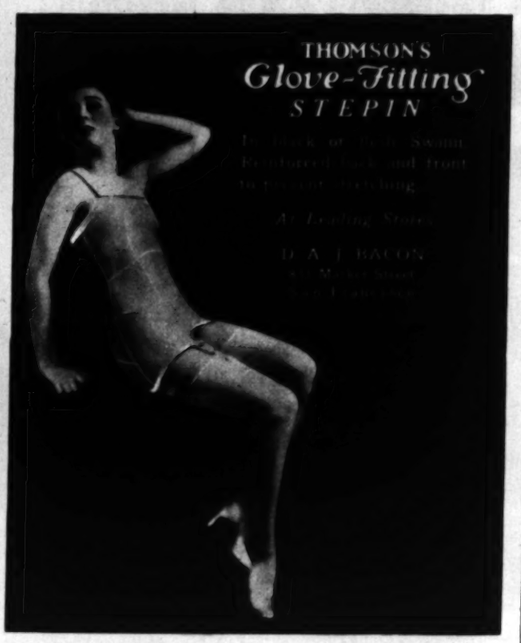

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At leading Stores

D. A. J. BACON

A EUGENE WAVE

A blessing on your head!

A Eugène Permanent Wave permits you to wash and rub, to comb and brush—in short, *to exercise your hair!* . . . How different before the Eugène Permanent Wave! . . . Women dared not touch their temporary waves between treatments . . . They feared to brush the waves away . . . Each day deposited its share of dust upon the hair, each day left its quota of oil and impurities upon the scalp.

All *wrong!* This is the modern prescription for lovely hair and a healthy scalp: *A shampoo twice a month—a Eugène Permanent Wave two or three times a year—and daily exercise with brush and comb!* . . . .

You can get the gentle Eugène Wave—the beautifully soft, *natural* permanent—at a beauty shop near you. Write us for a list of local Eugène Permanists, and our interesting new brochures.

EUGÈNE, Ltd., of London and Paris
565 Fifth Avenue, New York City

The Eugène Trade Mark figure identifies each of the 35 to 36 Eugènestyle head in a genuine Eugène Permanent Wave. Note also that Eugène TWO-Sectional Nonmetal-screened. Beware of the "bargain" permanent that omits these essentials.

MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928

Wine is Aged

. . . fairy-like shadows on tapestry . . . of exquisitely carved silver . . . .

Ham, mellowed as rare old wine is mellowed, takes you back to the days when hams were hams—with a tenderness that can be secured only by weeks of exposure to the fragrant smoke of real green, hickory-wood fires.

TOWN CLUB HAM

. . . from the choicest young porkers grown . . . cured for weeks; then given a final touch of . . . with long real, green, hickory-wood smoking . . .

. . . are served by Clubs whose memberships . . . and are also available to you by ordering . . . 14 and 16 pounds; the price is 50c . . . ham.

TOWN CLUB BACON

. . . ful way, comes in a flitch, . . . at 60c the lb. You've . . . one to slice and . . .

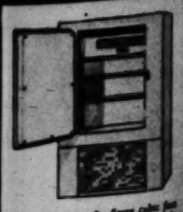
JACOB E. DECKER & SONS, MASON CITY, IOWA

Please send me proof for which I enclose [illegible]

TOWN CLUB Hickory-smoking [illegible]

TOWN CLUB Bacon, in 1 lb. [illegible]

satisfaction



Monax, 30B—Seven cubic feet of actual food storage with 9 1/2 square feet of shelf space. White lacquer exterior with white enamel interior. Finish is durable and easily cleaned.

. . . N, Distributors,

COMIN' through to FAME

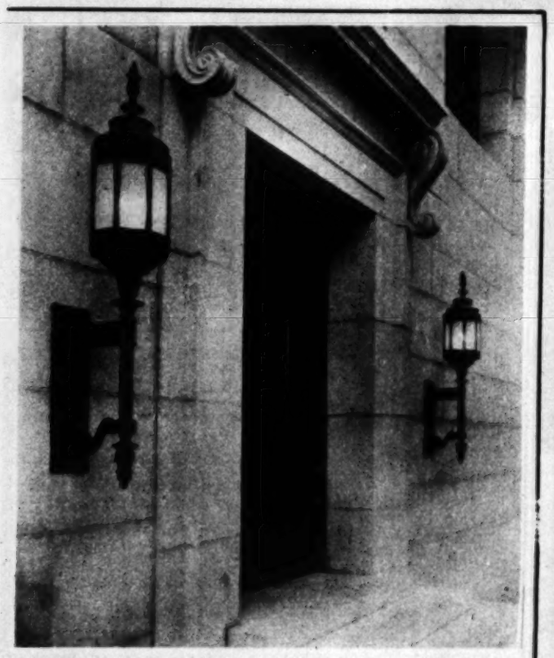
Margaret Livingston and Phyllis Haver discovered Dorothy Ward in a five-and-ten cent store—and now Dorothy, is under long-term contract to Sam Saxe, playing opposite Georgie Jessel in "Abie of the U.S.A."—Photo by Curtis.

A promising youngster, Anita Page—so promising, in fact, that M-G-M has given her the leading feminine role in William Haines' new picture, "He Learned About Women."—Photo by Louise.

Linda Loredo is an importation from Portugal, and is appearing now as a South Sea Island girl in Columbia's "After the Storm."

It was Betty Gayle's resemblance to Colleen Moore that won her an introduction to the studios. In the short time she has been in pictures she has achieved considerable prominence among casting directors as a comedienne.—Photo by Curtis.

This very attractive young lady is Sylvia Beecher, who in the future will lend her charm to M-G-M productions. Nice?—Photo by Louise.



Dignified . . . beautifully wrought in bronze, these two lanterns guarding the north entrance to the City Hall reflect the stately splendor of that building. (John C. Austin, A. C. Martin and John Parkinson, Associated Architects.) All the special lighting equipment for this structure was designed and made by the Forve Company, Inc., 818 South Figueroa—a pioneer Los Angeles firm known the country over as designers and manufacturers of fine lighting equipment.

AN ECHO OF THE PAST

The same trio that made "Seventh Heaven" take its place among the really great productions in screen history have combined again to film "The Street Angel," similar, strangely enough, to the former venture. With Frank Borzage directing, it co-stars once more Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

With its background in Italy, the plot deals with the life of a waif of the Naples streets, a victim of circumstance who is forced to join a traveling circus to evade the law.

Farrell appears as a young artist who finds in the face of the little waif the expression that he has long searched for—a light to transmit into the eyes of the Madonna of his painting. It is a simple story, both in theme and in treatment, with one determined goal in mind—to reach the coveted heights formerly attained by the three in "Seventh Heaven." The picture opens soon at the Carthay Circle Theater.

The little waif becomes a circus rider and Guino follows her. Borzage's latest production is said to have all the appeal of the one that brought him universal fame.

Much of the action between the two leading characters is reminiscent of the scenes between Diane and Chico in "Seventh Heaven."

"The Street Angel" presents some lovely photographic effects, comparable to the best of the screen.

The circus scenes offer delightful and unusual comedy.

There was a time when interior decoration was considered ill-advised and too expensive for the average home. Now it is the rule rather than the exception. Many families in Los Angeles call on Barker Bros.' decorators for the correct styles in home furnishing. Are you using this authentic fashion service at Barker Bros?

Likewise here you will find interesting antiques and fine replicas in all the accepted period designs. The Italian polychrome chair... pictured here...with skillfully hand tooled leather back, is one of this unusual collection. Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor, Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

RENOWNED SPEECH Plastic, Consists of Invisible Rubber Ear and Receiver Units. Free Booklet. Write Today. DR. DAVID GUSTAFSON 410 Leeds Bldg. 7th and Hill Sts.

FOR THE DEAF

New aid.. with a new tiny receiver no bigger than a dime

WORN WITHOUT HEADBAND

The newest and most advanced of all instruments for the hard-of-hearing . . The tried, perfected, guaranteed Silver Anniversary Acousticon. Call for a FREE demonstration, or write Dept. 726 for details of our home trial.

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Freckles

Secretly and Quickly Removed

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will never know how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists. 50c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50

Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co., 23 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill. Send me your FREE make-up and skin culture booklet.

Name

Address

City State

Was I Ever That Fat?

She reduced in this easy way

A large percentage of the over-fat have lost that excess in late years. Actual figures are exceptions now. People talk about you have learned by experience how easy it is to reduce.

The modern way is Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others, and the use has spread. Now almost everywhere show what Marmola does.

Marmola supplies a substance which largely controls nutrition. It does not decrease the factor which turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. There are no secrets about it. The formula appears in every box, also reports of results. This to avoid any fear of harm.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, though moderation helps. One simply takes four tablets daily till weight comes down to normal.

Go let Marmola do for you what it has done for so many. Watch the mirror in new beauty, new vitality, new youth. Then tell your friends who need it. Order now, before you forget it, and learn what folly it is to stay fat.

Marmola, prescription tablets, are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

Here ends MADAME'S SEARCH for the right POWDER!

You will find in Primrose House CHIFFON POWDER the purest of all combinations—the very last degree of fineness and unsurpassed clinging quality.

That is why the subtle color deepens blend so perfectly, so imperceptibly, with the natural coloring of the skin. Truly, the texture of this exquisite powder is as soft and fine as eider down.

No other powder is so constantly and so decidedly preferred by women of style and discrimination. You have only to try Primrose House CHIFFON POWDER to realize that you have found—at last—the finest you have ever known. White, natural, brunette and beige—$3.50 the box. Primrose House, 3 East 52nd Street, New York.

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PRIMROSE HOUSE

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

FAMOUS FEET

Now they're kept free from corns

The new Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

Mix-ing It With Tom and Vicky

Strange as it may seem, Molly O'Day's ambition is to look like somebody else—anybody at all, at all.

Below—It's no secret that Gertrude Olmstead grows more beautiful each day. Doesn't this photograph tend to prove that?—Photo by Rayhuff-Richter.

Stella finds one of Tom Mix's Sunday afternoons-at-home a delightful adventure

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"TOM MIX'S Sunday afternoons at home are growing famous," remarked Stella, as we wended our way up to Tom's picturesque house on the top of a Beverly Hills mountain the other day. "Vicky Mix is an artist both as hostess and as home builder, and Tom is a great host. Everybody adores going up there."

We found Mary Ford, George Meeker, Mrs. Barney Glazer and Eugene Forde, Vicky Mix's brother, playing tennis, while John Ford and Barney Glazer, the mere husbands of the lady tennis players, were sitting and looking on from a bench. Mrs. Eugene Forde was there, too—a charming personality.

The tennis court is away down at the bottom of the hill, with the several acres of lawn sloping gently upward to the house, while a Roman arcade provides graceful beauty and shade for the people who prefer loafing and looking on at the game to playing.

Presently Jack Ford, Chandler Sprague, Clifford Shane, and Kathleen Reynolds took over the tennis rackets, and when that bunch gets to playing it is like baseball!

OVER at one side of the tennis court is a tiny house called, facetiously, the Little Club. Here you may help yourself to sandwiches and fruit punch or ginger-ale, and coffee, too, if any of the servants is called upon to come down and make it. The hungry and thirsty tennis players finally all headed in there to eat and chat.

Kathleen Reynolds told about a long trip a-horseback, and exclaimed, "Just polish up my medals, will you?"

The swimming pool is off to one side of the grounds, half-way up the hill. It is a sort of beautiful Pompeiian affair as regards architecture, although the decorations are, naturally, all entirely respectable.

Across the hedge, one caught a glimpse of Buster Keaton's house, with Buster out on his tennis court, playing the game with various friends.

VICTORIA MIX looked like a glowing fashion plate, dressed in a sort of autumn-leaf-color-effect sport suit. She busied herself making everybody happy and comfortable.

Mary Ford always manages to look pretty, no matter what her occupation. Even after playing tennis, she looked cool and charming. She came off the court to tell us that she had played bridge until two in the morning, had gotten up early to take the children to Sunday School, had gone down to the train to meet Tod Browning and his wife, who were returning from Europe, and then had come to Mix's to play tennis.

"And I'm afraid to lie down and close my eyes for fear somebody will think I'm dead and will bury me!" she exclaimed.

Up at the house we found Tom Mix, who told us about going down to South America to make pictures, and how down there the gaucho, or cowboy, is quite a social character!

LATE in the afternoon, after the tennis players had gone, Mrs. Mix prepared to entertain a Cat Party, with just scores of girls appearing all at once in their cars before the hospitable Mix door.

Molly O'Day and Sally O'Neil were among the first to arrive, followed a little later by Isabel O'Neil and the girls' mother, Mrs. Hannah P. Kelly, a handsome lady, who, it turned out, had had quite a notable career of her own, having once been a grand opera singer.

Claire Windsor and Ann Alvarado came together, and there were Mrs. Art Rossen, Doris Arbuckle, Peggy Hamilton, Kathleen Reynolds, Ona Brown, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mrs. Tod Browning, Tove Blue, Bodil Rosing, Viola Dana, Lillian Sugar, Loris Fox, Mrs. William K. Howard, and half a dozen others.

Tom Mix and Roland Drew came in for a few moments, looked around in frightened bewilderment at the array of feminine beauty, and hastily withdrew.

"I wonder who Roland came up here to see!" we buzzed among ourselves. But we didn't find out, though we suspect it was Molly O'Day.

SPEAKING of parties, Tod and Alice Browning got into a most unique one in Budapest.

"We were motoring, and stopped at a nice looking place for lunch. Tod insisted on stopping, although the driver of our car, who spoke little English, shook his head," said Mrs. Browning. "Inside, the place looked nice and clean. The food was good. I looked about me and saw a woman just dipping into her food with both hands.

"'What kind of place is this, anyhow?' I demanded of the waiter who served us, and who spoke English.

"'It's a private sanitarium, ma'am,' he answered, 'and that woman is crazy!'

"It was due only to the desire of the Hungarians to please the American visitors that we were admitted at all. We lost our appetites!"

MOLLY O'DAY told us how it was her ambition—so different from any one else's I ever heard of—to look like somebody else—just almost anybody would do—she was so tired of being unique!

Sally O'Neil said she had been going out with her brother, lately come from the East, and how the old tabbies, not knowing who he was, were talking!

Viola Dana has been ill, but is looking very fit again. She and Vicky Mix got to talking about how they used to get money for picture shows when they were kids.

"I used to go with the little girl next door," said Viola. "Her father owned a shop, and sometimes took in bad money. He'd always give it to us. We'd take it to the baker's and get a few cakes, calling for our change. With that change we'd take in a picture show!"

"Well," recounted Vicky, "we girls in our neighborhood all used to get an allowance of exactly ten cents a week. I'd do all the girls' hair when they were going to parties, and they'd give me their ten cents. Then I'd go and see Tom Mix on the screen! He was just starting his career, and my, but he was my idol!"

"SERVING orange punch at a St. Patrick's Day party! Did you ever! This will certainly have to end up in an Irish brawl!" exclaimed Winifred Hart, who was looking sparklingly pretty, with her blonde hair, her pink cheeks, the demure little ankle-length evening gown she was wearing.

We were at the Gables Beach Club, where Mabel McCane, musical comedy and vaudeville star, was giving a party. Jackie Saunders was to have been the guest of honor, but she was ill.

Gertrude Olmstead and Robert Leonard were there, Gertrude pretty as a pink, as usual; and Alma Rubens, lately home from Europe, put in a late appearance. Her husband, Ricardo Cortez, was to have come, but had to work. Chet Franklin and his wife, Mildred, came, but didn't dance, as Chet was very tired, having worked all day, the day before and all night until four in the morning.

MISS DUPONT and her husband, Syl Stokes, told us they were preparing to take a trip South, to visit his father in West Virginia, after which they are going on a voyage around the world! Syl has given up pictures, but Miss Dupont, I believe, is still to go on. Of course, Syl has heaps of money, but he wants to work. However, he isn't pleased with his progress in films.

Tom Mix and his wife were there, and Kathleen Clifford and Meo Illitch.

"I just had my tonsils out," said Miss Clifford, who really didn't look a bit ill, though she was quite cross at everybody for not sympathizing with her.

"What did you do with them?" somebody asked.

"Well, I thought Sid Grauman had everything in his prologue except my tonsils, so I sent them to him in a bottle with my compliments!" answered Kathleen.

ALICE KISSEN, who represents a number of German newspapers, came with Charles Klein, who is shortly to establish a Little Art Theater here for the showing of exceptional pictures. He is a handsome man, with bushy, curly gray hair.

Connie Keefe was quite the beau of the ball, as usual, and when Stella captured him for two dances running, she thought she was very lucky.

George K. Arthur brought his lovely, dainty, charming wife, and quite as usual kept us laughing at his humor. He is quite as amusing off the screen as on it.

We danced as we dined, with the wide windows open to let in the breezes, and when it was too warm even with the windows open, there being a terrific crowd, we went and sat in the swinging chairs on the terrace.

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES $5.00

Formerly $15 and $20

Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached

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"Easy on the feet"

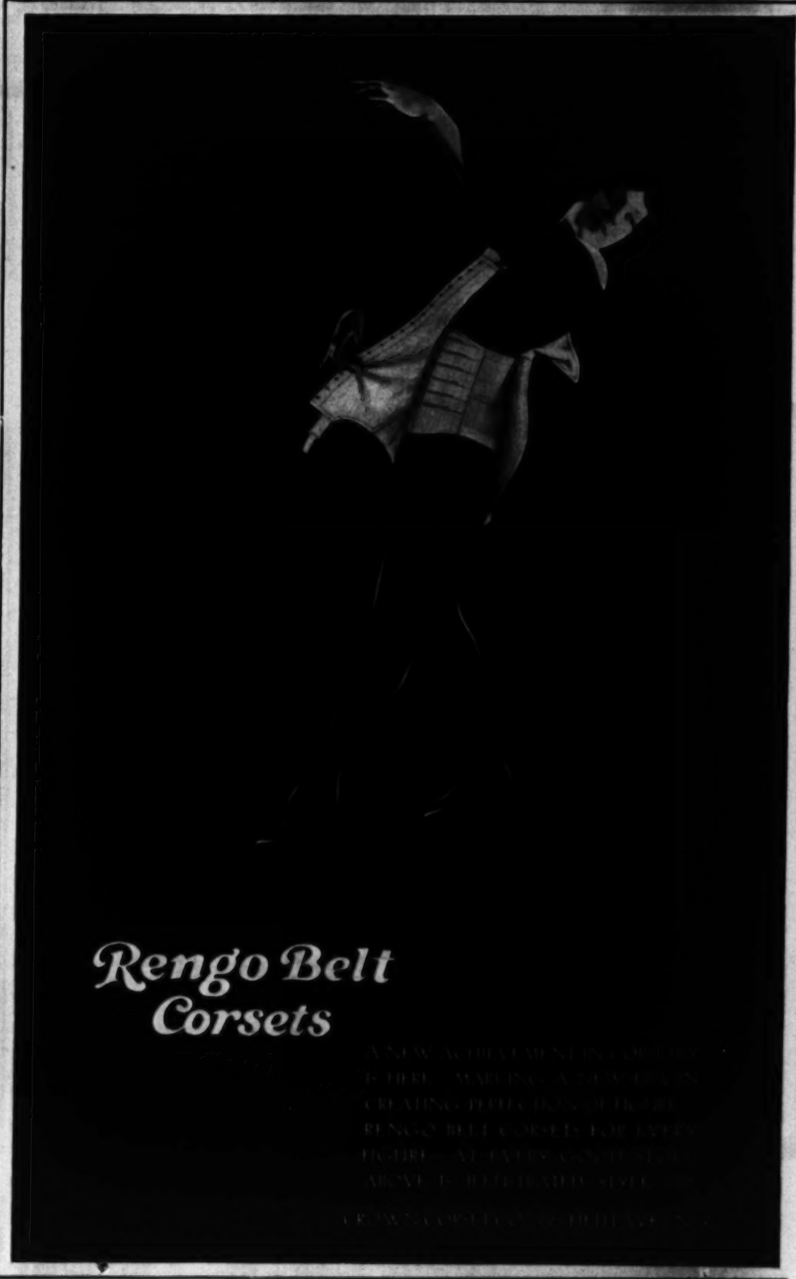
Some folks are;— usually the careful, well-groomed type. They know that restful feet are most essential to comfort and poise. When your feet hurt, are tired, sore or perspire, even the simplest tasks seem over-burdening.

But now it is easy to have foot comfort; to enjoy walking and dancing and feel as fresh at night as you did in the morning. Just shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. This Antiseptic, Healing Powder, takes the friction from the shoes and instantly relieves sore, tired, aching and perspiring feet.

Make this a daily habit, it's as necessary as brushing your teeth and just as important. Trial package Free, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET



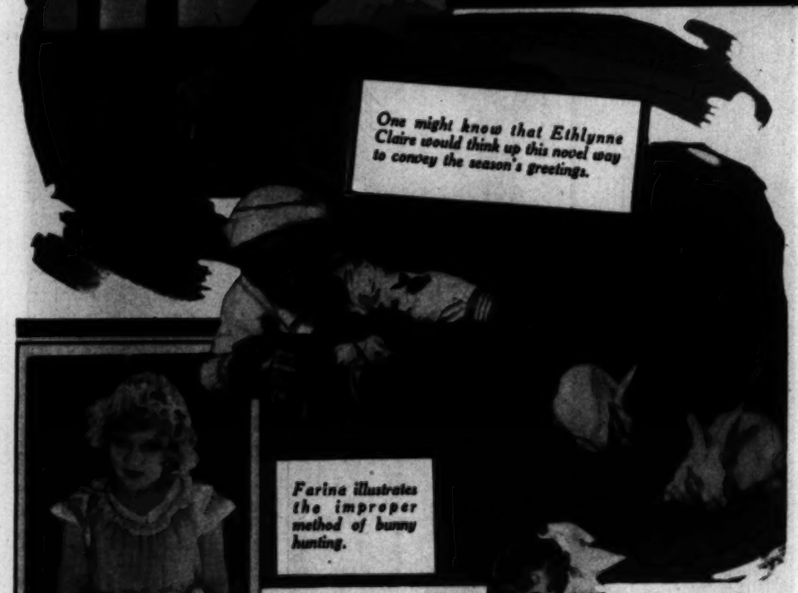
Rengo Belt Corsets

Easter Morn!

The spirit of Easter is caught in this charming glimpse of Renee Adoree.
—Photo by Louise.

'Tis the luck o' the Irish, that's all, Nancy Carroll's receiving this bit o' bunny for Easter.

Doris Dawson captured the entire family—and has her picture taken, just to prove it.

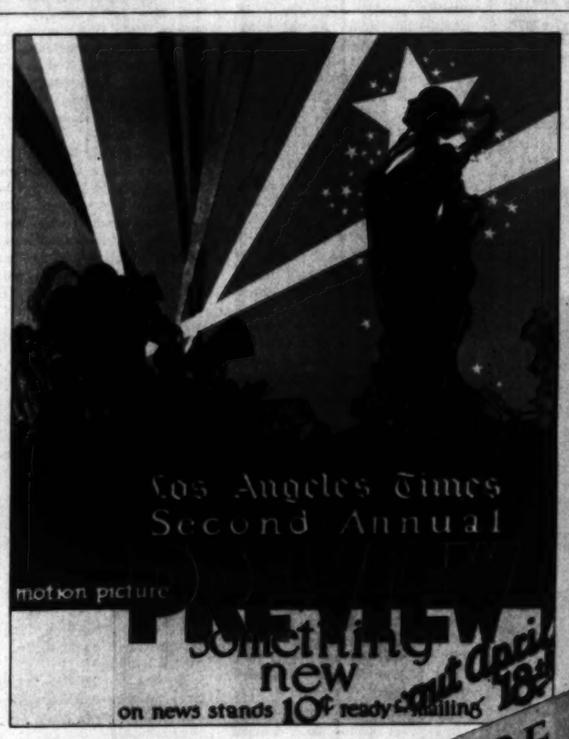


One might know that Ethlynne Claire would think up this novel way to convey the season's greetings.

Farina illustrates the improper method of bunny hunting.

It's not at all difficult to determine Edna Marian's luck this Easter morn. Just count 'em.

What more delightful surprise, indeed, than Doris Dawson breaking through a huge Easter egg?



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Winfield Sheehan
Al Christie
Jack Warner

The MOTION PICTURE CLASSIC OF 1928

ROTOGRAVURE EDITION IN Two Beautiful Sections

Magnificent in its Beauty monumental in its Information
Your friends back east will appreciate it

PRINTED BY THE California Rotogravure Company

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

It's only natural to say that May McAvoy has added this bunny to her menagerie, in honor of the occasion . . . so we hope you'll accept it as such.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

M. COURSEN

EASTER

Marshall Coursen of Long Beach Designed This Prize-Winning Cover in Our Times Junior Club Art Contest

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 59—Pyrrhus and His Elephants.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

DURING THE PERIOD 338–280 B.C., THE ROMANS BY HARD FIGHTING CONQUERED THE WARLIKE NATIONS OF CENTRAL ITALY, AND EXTENDED THE DOMINION OF ROME SOUTHWARD UNTIL THEY CAME IN CONTACT WITH THE GREEK CITY-COLONIES WHICH FOR CENTURIES HAD HELD THE SOUTHERN SHORES OF ITALY.

ONE BY ONE THESE GREEK CITIES WERE ABSORBED BY ROME UNTIL ONLY TARENTUM, THE LARGEST CITY, RETAINED ITS INDEPENDENCE. ONE DAY A SMALL FLEET OF ROMAN GALLEYS APPROACHED THE HARBOR OF TARENTUM IN VIOLATION OF AN EXISTING TREATY. ANGERED BY THIS ENCROACHMENT, THE TARENTINES MANNED THEIR BOATS AND DROVE THE INTRUDERS FROM THEIR WATERS.

WHEN A ROMAN ENVOY WAS SENT TO TARENTUM TO DEMAND SATISFACTION FOR THIS ATTACK, THE TARENTINES PELTED HIM WITH MUD. THE ENVOY WARNED HIS ASSAILANTS THAT AN INSULT TO HIM WAS AN INSULT TO ROME. WHEN THE ROMAN SENATE LEARNED OF THIS OUTRAGE IT PROMPTLY DECLARED WAR ON TARENTUM.

THE TARENTINES SENT MESSENGERS TO GREECE APPEALING FOR HELP. PYRRHUS, KING OF EPIRUS, A BRILLIANT MILITARY LEADER, HAD DREAMS OF WINNING A GREAT GREEK EMPIRE IN THE WEST, AND HE READILY AGREED TO AID THE TARENTINES AGAINST THE ROMANS

IN 280 B.C. PYRRHUS LANDED IN ITALY, BRINGING WITH HIM A LARGE ARMY AND – SOMETHING THE ROMANS HAD NEVER SEEN – WAR ELEPHANTS. THE ROMANS, MARCHING ON TARENTUM, ENCOUNTERED THE GREEKS NEAR THE CITY OF HERACLEA.

THE GREEK ARMY ADVANCED TO THE ATTACK BEHIND THE WAR ELEPHANTS, EACH OF WHICH BORE A WOODEN TOWER FILLED WITH ARCHERS UPON ITS BACK. THE ROMANS WERE TERRIFIED BY THE APPEARANCE OF THESE GIGANTIC

CREATURES BUT, IN SPITE OF THEIR FEAR, FOUGHT HEROICALLY. TRUMPETING LOUDLY, THE ELEPHANTS CHARGED STRAIGHT THROUGH THE MASSED LINES OF THE ROMAN LEGIONS AND FORCED THEM TO GIVE WAY. —•

PYRRHUS HAD WON THE FIRST BATTLE, BUT AT THE COST OF MANY OF HIS SOLDIERS. AS THE GREEK KING SURVEYED THE BLOODY FIELD HE IS SAID TO HAVE EXCLAIMED, "ANOTHER SUCH VICTORY, AND I SHALL HAVE NO ARMY!"

STRUCK WITH ADMIRATION FOR THE FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THE ROMANS, PYRRHUS SENT ONE OF HIS OFFICERS TO ROME TO OFFER THEM AN HONORABLE PEACE. BUT THE SENATE REFUSED TO DISCUSS PEACE TERMS WHILE THE INVADER REMAINED IN ITALY — •

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FIGHTING WAS RESUMED. THE DECIDING BATTLE OF THE WAR WAS FOUGHT AT BENEVENTUM. THIS TIME THE ROMANS USED FLAMING ARROWS AGAINST THE ELEPHANTS AND THE HUGE BEASTS, MADDENED WITH PAIN, TURNED AND STAMPEDED THROUGH THE RANKS OF THEIR OWN ARMY. — •

THE GREEK "PHALANX" WAS CUT TO PIECES, AND THE TRIUMPHANT ROMANS DROVE THEIR FOES FROM THE FIELD. DEFEATED AND DISCOURAGED, PYRRHUS LED THE REMNANT OF HIS ARMY BACK TO GREECE, AND TARENTUM SOON FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE VICTORS. —

ROME WAS NOW MISTRESS OF ALL ITALY. NOT LONG AFTERWARD, WHILE STORMING THE CITY OF ARGOS IN GREECE, PYRRHUS WAS KILLED BY A TILE THROWN BY A WOMAN FROM A HOUSETOP —•

THE NEXT CHAPTER :- PHILIP OF MACEDON.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Page of the Times for Junior Club Members

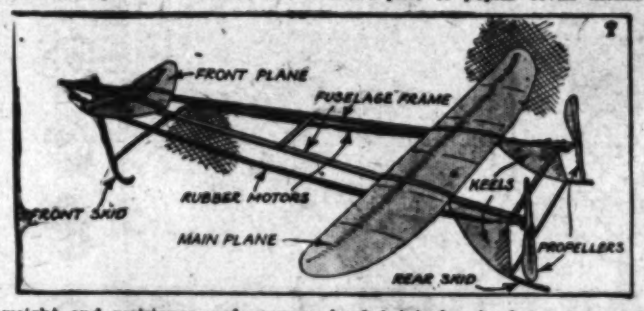
Awards Made in Public Schools' Annual Poster Contest

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

BY PERCY PIERCE
Former Champion Model Airplane Flier

How to make a twin-propeller racer (Part I.)

This racing monoplane is an airplane every boy should make. It is a wonderful flyer and if the directions are carefully followed, there is no reason why you cannot be a full-fledged aviator with a record of over 1000 feet. See, this monplane has skids, and it is capable of getting over the ground at nearly twenty miles an hour, just by rubber band power. It can be adjusted so it will skim over the ground not rise or else slide for twenty or thirty feet, and then fly 700 to 800 feet. Extra



weight and resistance, of course, shorten the flight. With the skids removed a distance of from 1000 to 1200 feet can easily be made. It is best to build the airplane with the skids on first until you learn how to fly it the best way, as these will save the wear and tear on the model.

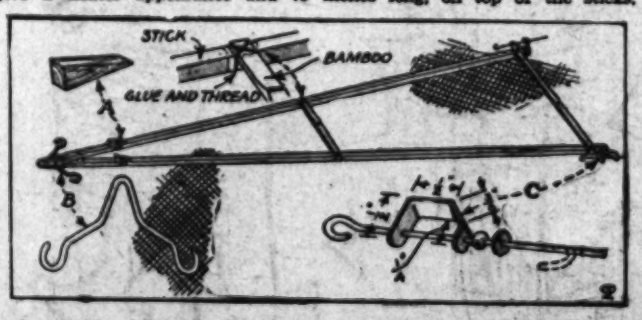
In the illustration the monoplane is shown resting on the ground. It flies with the small or elevating plane forward. The single front skid is longer than the two back skids, so the model will rise quickly from the ground. The rear skids are directly under the twin propellers to protect these when starting and landing. From the drawing it will be noticed the fuselage or main frame of the monoplane is triangular in shape. This construction gives the greatest strength for lightness.

Before starting, let's get the materials together. Here is a list of them: Two straight-grained spruce or poplar sticks three feet long by 5-16 inch by 1-4 inch for the fuselage; six feet of split bamboo for skids and fuselage braces (this can be split from a bamboo pole or else the slats from an old bamboo screen are good;) nine feet of 1-16 inch by 1-32 inch oiled, steel wire with round edges for the frames of the planes, (this can be obtained from most any store where steel wire is sold;) one sheet of regular model airplane bamboo paper for covering the planes and keels; two blocks of white pine or poplar seven inches by 1 1-4 inches by 3-4 inch or 7-8 inch for propellers; two 1-16 inch steel rod for "S" hooks, rubber anchorage and propeller shafts, forty-three feet of 3-32-inch square airplane rubber or 144 flat rubber bands 2 1-2 inches long for rubber motors and fastening on planes; I eggbeater for winder and propeller bearing brackets; one small can of bamboo varnish or a thin quick-drying paint which will shrink and tighten the paper covering of planes; small bottle of white shellac glue, linen thread, two large glass beads and two small copper washers.

Some of this material can be purchased locally and the rest obtained from model airplane supply houses or department stores selling such supplies. The cost should not exceed $2.

How to make a twin-propeller racer (Part II.)

The tools necessary to make the fusilage are a jackknife, sandpaper, a 1-16-inch drill, small file, small hammer, vise and a pair of pliers. The fuselage is the triangular frame which supports the planes and holds the rubber motors. Take the two three-foot spruce sticks and cut them off to thirty-four inches. The other two inches can be used to make the two elevating blocks A. Now plane or sandpaper the edges of the sticks off, except where they join in front and where the propeller bearings fit at the rear, to give a neater appearance and to



reduce "skin friction." Taper off one side of one end of each stick for a distance of 1 1-2 inches, so that, when fastened together, the other ends will spread seven inches apart. Glue the two tapered ends together, then, starting about 1 1-4 inches back wrap the linen thread tightly around the tapered ends evenly; when within 1-2 inch of the point hammer the wire anchorage B, for the rubber motors, on over the front end, and then finish wrapping over the wire. The front rubber anchor is made from 3 1-2 inches of 1-16-inch steel rod, and bent with pliers to the shape shown in B.

Glue and lash with thread a 7-inch by 3-16-inch piece of the split bamboo to the top of each member of the fuselage, 1-2 inch from the rear ends, so the glossy side of the bamboo is up. Fasten in the same way a second brace, about 2 1-2 inches long, on top of the sticks, midway between the front and the rear. Cut two blocks one inch long from the waste ends of the fuselage, and make them wedge-shaped, as shown by A, so the front elevating plane may be regulated at different angles. Glue and wrap these blocks tightly with thread on top of the fuselage sticks three inches from the front end with their large end forward.

The propeller bearing brackets are made from the beaters of the egg-beater. Cut off two pieces 1 5-8 inches long from the extreme end of the beater, where it forms a circle. File the sharp corners round and then, with pliers, bend them to the shape shown in C. Through each end drill a 1-16-inch hole to

(Continued on Page 3)

Prize-Winning Drawing by Philip de Lara

CHILDREN LEARN LESSON OF THRIFT

ART DISPLAY EMPHASIZES THE DESIRABILITY OF STARTING SAVING EARLY

BY AUNT DOLLY

My friends, have you heard of the town of "Yawn"?
On the banks of the river "Slow;"
Where blooms the "Wait-a-While" flower fair;
Where the "Sometime-or-Other" scents the air
And the soft "Go-Easies" grow?

It lies in the Valley of "What's-the-Use,"
In the Province of "Let-it-Slide;"
That tired feeling is native there;
It's the home of the lazy "I Don't Care,"
Where the "Put-It-Off's" abide.
By Zelma Bushner.

Doubtless many people who scan these lines belong to the "Put-It-Off" family, and so wish they had not read Zelma Bushner's poem. Truth hurts, and yet its sting has a healing quality.

Youth, as a rule, walks gaily among the "Wait-a-While" flowers, and is intimately acquainted with the "Province of Let-It-Slide," but could every boy and girl look for one scant second into their future, glimpsing themselves at 35, penniless, dreams dying and decaying because they lingered too long on the banks of the river "Slow," many "Put-It-Offs" would change their frame of mind.

Extravagance is a foolish man's tool; it is the handiwork of a knave, and the downfall of nations, therefore thrift is a habit worth forming. When one learns to save pennies, they soon change to dimes, and ten of these shining coins makes a dollar. Placed in the bank, they accumulate interest, and this compounded twice a year, works intelligently and faithfully for you.

All of us remember, for instance, the fatal year of 1917, when our

(Continued on Page 3)

Calvin Howard Contributed This Sketch on a Seasonal Topic

APRIL DAYS

By Ruth Bly, South Gate

So short a while ago there lay
A snow-bank on each dappled hill;
No sign of life flamed in that gray
Expanse of winter's chill.

But now the fairy trumpets ring
From every emerald dell and nook,
To herald fragrant, misty spring
And wake the sleeping brook.

Pink apple blossoms scent the air;
White cloud-ships sail in opal seas;
A birch with bird nests in her hair
Worships in the breeze.

The morning-glory vines creep up
And grasp the friendly old white fence;
The marigold's fair golden cup
Is sweet with wild scents.

The narrow path winds through the dale
Where young Pan plays and Orpheus basks;
We hear, and seek o'er hill and vale,
Forgetful of our tasks.

CHILDREN LEARN LESSON OF THRIFT

(Continued from Page 2)

peace-loving country was plunged into the horror of war. Overnight, there arose a national cry for thrift. "Conserve," cried the thinkers of the times. "Save, work, plan wisely," were words reiterated in the press. Use of sugar dwindled to a fractional nothing; dimes, nickels, quarters, were saved because the nation needed them.

People did less shopping; clothes were made over, 'entertainments were abolished, the world, plunged deep in the tragedy of war, responded to a man. We did save; we did give; we did plan wisely.

Then came reaction. It was like a child awakening from the throes of a nightmare. When the armistice was signed, hysteria gripped not one, but many people, who set about the task of forgetting things as thoroughly as they had remembered their country's need. Ease and luxury, foolish spending, extravagances of the most inordinate type were indulged in. The world was striving to wipe out the horrors of war; the universe was intent on laughing, playing, forgetting, and so thrift drifted into a by-word.

Yet it has been said that mighty oaks take birth from tiny acorns, and so, this one-time appealing cry for better and saner spending was remembered by a body of people who fastened the hopes of tomorrow upon the children of today.

Thrift was introduced in our schools with a lasting and mighty drive for better citizenship. Banks, attractive in color and design, were given children free of charge, and every possible method used to stimulate interest in saving. Pennies, which had hitherto been exchanged for a stick of gum, a bit of candy, any of the thousand and one trifles which last only for the briefest of time, found their way into the bright new bank, and presto:—the experiment was successful. It became fun to save, a sort of test within one's self to see just where the money did go.

An astonishing example of just how popular this thrift idea has become may be found in a display of over 270 posters hanging on the walls of the lecture hall of the public library.

Their beauty and depth of thought makes one realize that thrift did not die with the armistice. It still lives in America, foremost in the hearts of youthful citizens. Beautiful cups awarded as first, second and third prizes should be an inspiration throughout the year for a bigger and better poster campaign in 1929!

In the senior high schools we find Catherine Spitler, a Jefferson pupil, claiming "first prize by her bold and effective treatment of the national colors. Mary Veslieff, at-

(Continued on Page 7)

KNOW YOUR FAVORITE CHARACTER

THIS IS A SIMPLE WAY OF SEEING HOW ONE IS FAMILIAR WITH THE STRIPS OF THE CLUB COMICS—

PICK OUT AN OBJECT OR A SCENE—THEN FIND A CHARACTER THAT CORRESPONDS WITH THE OBJECT—PLACE THE NUMBER AND LETTER OF THE CHARACTER OPPOSITE EACH OTHER—AND SO ON THROUGH THE EIGHT COMICS—

PUZZLE PICTURES BY CLUB ARTISTS

Abe Flier contributed the one at the top of the page. The other is by Myrvin Porter, another club artist. See next week's issue of The Junior Times for answers to these and other puzzle pictures printed in this issue.

THOUSANDS JOIN T.J.C.

Organization Shows Great Growth During Past Month. How to Win Membership.

In the last thirty days, thousands of juniors have joined our club. What will be the sum total four weeks from today? Let's make it the biggest month our T.J.C. has ever seen, so come on juniors, show your pep!

If you would be a member of the T.J.C., first read through this magazine, familiarising yourself with different divisions, interesting stories, poems, etc. Then comes that famous letter asking for membership. Down the stairs you run to the nearest mail box; after that, suspense, watching the postman as he tramps up and down the street. Within a day or two, the famous blue envelope arrives, with the nicest letter imaginable, welcoming you to the T.J.C., after you have clipped and mailed the set of six membership coupons, all properly filled out.

Then for the fun! Membership means no end of thrills, a club meeting every Saturday, and a million laughs between, so let's "pep up our ambition" and send that letter today.

If you are already a registered member of the club, you can always show 100 per cent spirit by interesting other children in our organization. The main thing is, let's go! Watch our record a month from today.

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

(Continued From Page 2)

permit the propeller shaft to turn smoothly. Be careful to get these holes in line, otherwise the propellers will wabble and not give the best results. These brackets are now fastened with glue and thread to the side of the fuselage at the rear, between the seven-inch cross brace and the ends of the sticks, as shown in the illustration.

Save this description. Next Sunday I'll tell how the skids are made and fastened to the fuselage.

(Copyright by Percy Pierce.)

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

NINE-YEAR-OLD REDONDO BEACH BOY WINS AWARD IN LITERARY CLASS

(The following prize-winning story in our literary class was written by a 9-year-old Redondo Beach boy.—Aunt Dolly.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON RETURNS

By Lee Hayum Burns, Redondo Beach

I had a very queer dream last night. I dreamed that George Washington came to visit me. I heard a knock on the front door and when I opened it there stood "The Father of Our Country" with his powdered hair and satin breeches and lace frills.

"Why didn't you ring the bell?" I asked.

"I did not see any bell," answered G. W.

"Here it is—"

He watched me very closely when I pressed on the electric button and a tinkle, tinkle was heard in the library at the other end of the house.

"But—but, I don't understand—" he stuttered and followed me into the dark hall. He had never seen anything but a knocker and he knew nothing of electricity.

"Oh—Oh, my—" he shrieked, and caught hold of my hand when I again touched a button, and the whole place at once became as light as daytime. Poor fellow, he did not know that we were not still lighting our places at night time with anything else but candles as he had done. I asked him upstairs. I knew he had been traveling so thought he might wish to take a warm bath. When he entered the tiled bathroom and I started to turn on the hot water, then the cold, a look of terrible bewilderment crossed his face.

"Where does that water come from?" he asked. I told him that it was city water and came from a reservoir up in the mountains many miles away.

I knew it was hard for him to believe this as he thought water had to be drawn up from the ground like in wells and cisterns and he had never heard of it being piped. He took his bath and came shivering in his bathrobe into the next room. I knew he wanted a fire and I could tell he was wondering where the wood was. You see down in Virginia at Mount Vernon, which was his home, each room had a wood fireplace and great stacks of wood were always ready to be burned. When I struck a match and turned on the gas in my fireplace, George gasped out—

"It must be bewitched!"

Of course I had to explain and just as I finished, the telephone rang. I answered and somebody asked to speak to my visitor.

"Somebody wants to talk to you," I said and handed him the receiver.

"What do you mean? Where is the other person?"

"In New York."

"But this is California, hundreds and hundreds of miles from New York."

I showed him where to talk and where to listen and told him to say "Hello." After he said this, he waited and listened and the queerest smile came over his usually stern face.

"It's my wife." And after he had finished, he asked me to name the funny-talking invention. And I told him it was a telephone.

I knew he was hungry and as my servant had gone for the evening, I invited him to the dining-

(Continued on Page 6)

Membership Coupon No. 1

I will be loyal and true to The Times Junior Club, and will do everything I can to aid in its work of helping children everywhere to help themselves.

Name .....

Street address .....

City .....

Age .....

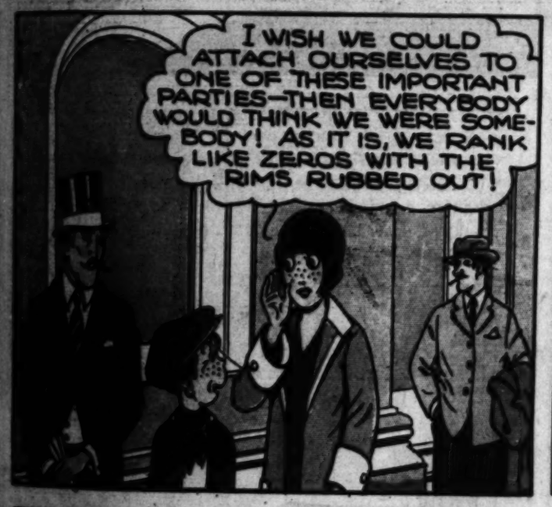
(Note—This coupon is for children up to 13 years of age, not over. Other applicants should apply directly to Aunt Dolly.)

Aunt Dolly's Page of the Junior Club Members

Times

Puzzle Pictures, Poems, Stories; a Page for Younger Readers

Ella and Blackie have just arrived in New York after their Western trip.....



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

KNOW YOUR FAVORITE CHARACTER

THIS IS A SIMPLE WAY OF SEEING HOW ONE IS FAMILIAR WITH THE STRIPS OF THE CLUB COMICS—

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

NINE-YEAR-OLD REDONDO BEACH BOY WINS AWARD IN LITERARY CLASS

The following prize-winning story in our literary class was written by a 9-year-old Redondo Beach

HAROLD TEEN

O'BOY! WHAT AN EASTER MORNING— GOT MY SUGAR DATED HEAVY FOR TH' FASHION PARADE!

BEST LOOKIN' SUIT I EVER HAD—NO FOOLIN'

DOGGONE! THERE GOES MY COLLAR BUTTON—

A FELLA KIN GET MORE MILEAGE OUT OF A COLLAR BUTTON THAN A MEXICAN JUMPIN' BEAN!

COULDN'T FIND IT— MEBBE POP'S GOT ONE IN HIS ROOM!

NOPE! NONE IN POP'S ROOM! MEBBE IT ROLLED UNDER TH' BED—I JUST GOTTA HAVE IT—I JUST GOTTA! THAT'S ALL!

MA WANTS T'KNOW IF YOU ARE EVER COMIN' TO BREAKFAST— WHAT ARE YUH HIDIN' UNDER TH' BED FOR, HUH?

NONE OF YOUR BIZNESS! GET OUT!!

I SHOULD WORRY— PA SAID IF YOU DIDN'T COME DOWN HE WAS COMIN' UP TO GET YOU BY TH' EAR!

RIP!

HAROLD! ARE YOU EVER COMING DOWN?

I-I- CAN'T, MA!

GOOD LANDS! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR NEW TROUSERS?

I WUZ LOOKIN' FOR A COLLAR BUTTON WHEN THEY GOT CAUGHT ON THE BED SPRINGS!

WHAT A PITY—IT SERVES YOU RIGHT—NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO WEAR YOUR OLD SUIT ON EASTER SUNDAY!

?

LATER

YEH! LILLUMS GOT TIRED O'WAITIN' AN' LEFT WHEN BEEZIE CAME ALONG IN HIS NEW 'SPORT CAR— SHE SAID NO MAN LIVIN' COULD KEEP HER WAITIN'

MOST ALL TH' GANG REPORTED AND THEY'RE ALL DRESSED FIT TO KILL—Y'OUGHTA SEEN HORACE—WHAT A RIOT OF COLOR, HE WAS!

THOSE DUMB DOODS GIMME A HEAD-ACHE—Y'DON'T CATCH ME DOLLIN' ALL UP JUST BECAUSE IT'S EASTER!

BE

-IN FACT, SHE ASKED ME NOT TO LET HER OUT OF MY SIGHT

— COME ALONG — I' WITH A FLYING-S OVER AT THE HANGAR

BETTY

©1928 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

By C.A. Voight

—OH, COME ON BETTY, JUST A LITTLE HOP.

OH, I'D LOVE TO JACK, BUT, LESTER DE PESTER'S WITH ME.

—YOU DON'T MIND DO YOU DE PESTER?

—YOU NEEDN'T TELL MOTHER ABOUT IT, LESTER

—ER-ER-REALLY, BETTY'S MOTHER HAS FORBIDDEN HER GOING IN THE AIR—ASKED ME ESPESCIALLY NOT TO LET HER

—IN FACT, SHE ASKED ME NOT TO LET HER OUT OF MY SIGHT

—WELL, THAT'S THAT! —LOOKS LIKE NO GO BETTY.

—I'M SORRY JACK

—UM—THAT'S A LOT OF HOOEY ABOUT HER MOTHER—MAIN THING IS, IF I DON'T GO THEY DON'T GO—THEY JUST WANT TO GET AWAY FROM ME ANYWAY—

—TELL YOU WHAT OLD TOP— —YOU COME ALONG TOO—THAT'S KEEPING HALF YOUR PROMISE—,

—PLEASE DO LESTER—

—ER-OH-ER— I CAN'T GO IN THESE CLOTHES

—COME ALONG—I'LL FIX YOU UP WITH A FLYING-SUIT AND EVERYTHING OVER AT THE HANGAR.

—NOW ABOUT THAT PARACHUTE—I THOUGHT IT BEST TO PUT THAT ON TOO—IN CASE OF TROUBLE— —IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG I'LL YELL AND YOU JUMP OFF—AND REMEMBER TO PULL THAT CORD—THAT OPENS 'HER UP

—NOW I'LL GO AND GET BETTY FIXED UP.

—UM—SO THAT'S THE IDEA? —THAT'S THE WAY HE'S GOING TO GET RID OF ME—WELL, I BETTER PULL THIS CORD FIRST TO MAKE SURE IT'S O.K.

?

HEY!!

GOODNESS! THAT LITTLE SPECK WAY OFF THERE IS LESTER?

—YES—AND IT'LL TAKE HIM AN HOUR TO GET BACK. —MEANWHILE— LET'S GO!!

C.A. Voight

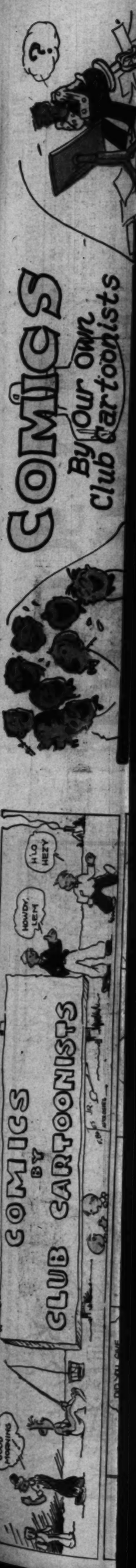
NONE OF YOUR BIZNESS! ET OUT!!

UZ LOOKIN' FOR LLAR BUTTON N THEY GOT GHT ON THE BED SPRINGS!

HOSE DUMB DOODS GIMME A HEAD— CHE—Y'DON'T CATCH DOLLIN' ALL UP ST BECAUSE IT'S EASTER!

APRIL 8, 1928

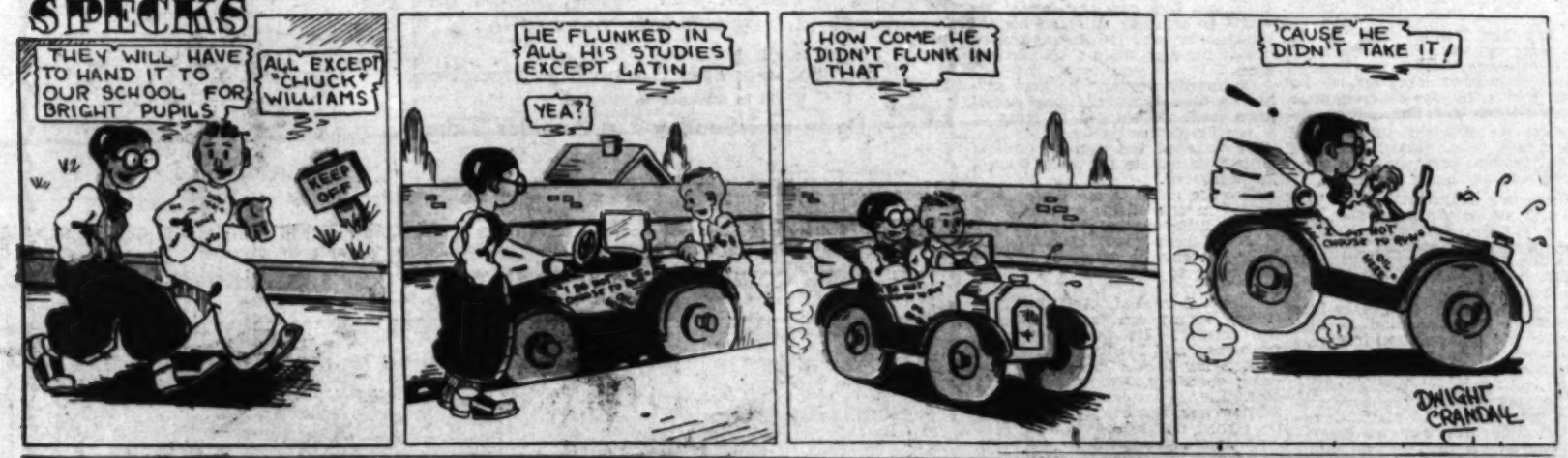
GASOLINE ALLEY



COMICS
By Our Own Club Cartoonists

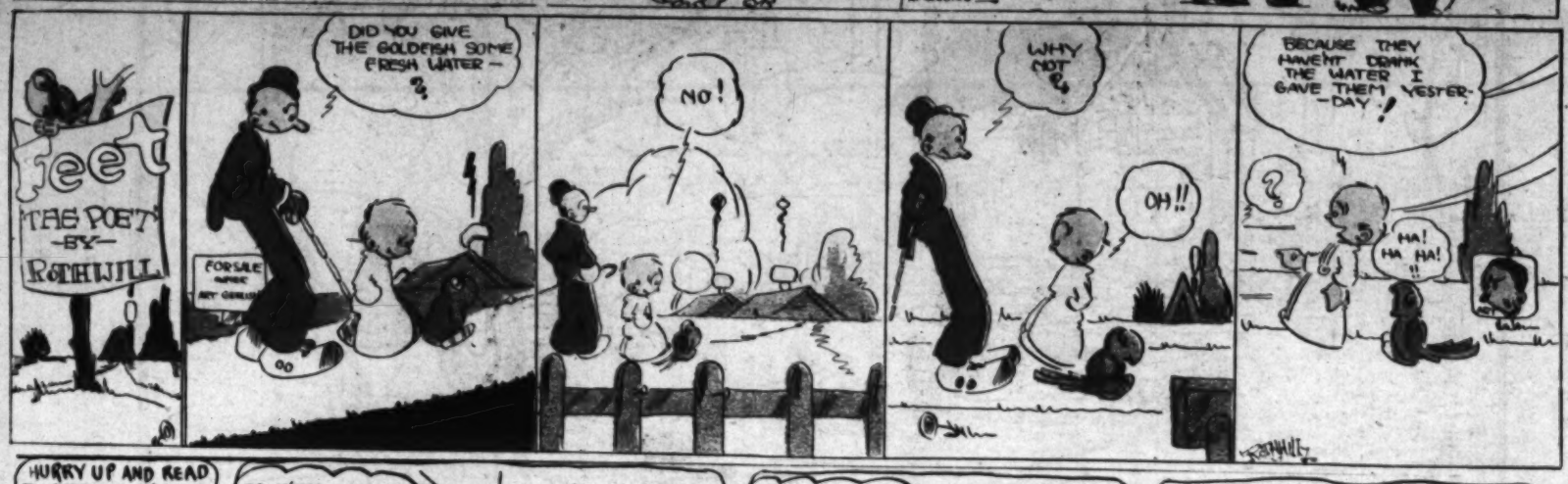
HEZY TATE
"BETTER THAN MOTH-BALLS"
by Philip de Lara

SPECKS



See Page 8 for More Drawings by Times Junior Club Artists

COMICS BY CLUB CARTOONISTS

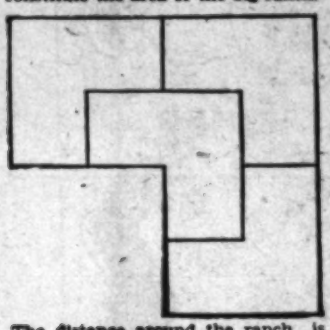


ANSWERS TO PUZZLES PRINTED MARCH 25

RANCHES FOR SONS

This is the plan of a ranch divided between four boys so that each received a piece of land exactly like each of the others. The lines represent fencing. The total number of square miles in the whole ranch was equal to the number of linear miles of fencing that went around it and divided it into sections. How many square miles were there in the ranch?

Each of the four divisions is composed of three similar squares; so we multiply three by four to learn that twelve of those little squares constitute the area of the big ranch.



The distance around the ranch is sixteen times the length of one side of the unit square, and the partitioning fence is composed of eight lengths corresponding to the side of the unit square. Therefore, the length of fencing required to surround and subdivide the ranch is equal to twenty-four times the length of one side of the unit square.

Calling the side of the unit square, X miles, from the terms of the problem we deduce the equation: 12X squared equals 24X; and X equals 2. This gives an area of four square miles to the unit square, of which there are twelve—a total of forty-eight square miles in the original ranch, which corresponds to the number of linear miles of fencing.

THE HIDDEN SQUIRRELS

One of the squirrels is above Mrs. Duck, in the branches of the small bush; the other is in the branches of the tree by the fence, on the right-hand side, his back outlined by the trunk.

WHAT IS WRONG

In the above picture there are seven mistakes. Can you find them? If not, here they are: Signal reading Go in the direction in which the officer is signalling Stop; shield

on wrong side of coat; buttons on inside of right sleeve; handle to turn signal too low; T in Stop should be a capital letter; a double-breasted coat should button on one side; standard of traffic sign is not straight.

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from page 3)

room and decided to make waffles and coffee with my electric waffle-iron and percolater. I have never seen anyone stare at anything like he stared at the bubbling coffee and the nice brown waffles.

"Where is the fire?" He was stooping down to find some fire which could make heat enough to cook. I had to explain to him two times that nowadays people cook with electricity and freeze things with it.

I told him the ice that was in his glass of water was made in my refrigerator. Of course, the news almost smothered him, but as he never told a lie, he believed none of his friends told any, either.

When we finished supper and went into the library again, I walked over to my radio and connected with a band concert.

"Some one is serenading you," he said and rushed to the window. "No one is outside; it sounds like it comes from that cabinet."

"It does," I said.

"But a whole band cannot get into that small cabinet."

It took me one hour to make him understand the radio and he had to wipe the perspiration from his face when I finished. You see if he wanted music in those days back in the eighteenth century, he either had to play it himself or have another person there to play. Victrolas and radios were not even dreamt of. Just as he was settling down to listen to a lovely concert 1000 miles away, a messenger boy came with a telegram. It was addressed to my visitor.

"Open it," I said. "Maybe there is an answer."

"How did this get here?" He waved the yellow paper. "It is dated Mexico City. There must be a mistake."

"No, it is correct." I knew I was supposed to explain the whole telegraph system, but even after I did that, he seemed as much upset as ever.

"This is signed by an army officer. He says he will fly today from Mexico and will be here tomorrow. What does he mean? Surely he must be insane. Army officers are not birds. I was an army officer. I rode a horse or marched on foot."

Just then there was a loud buzzing sound. I knew it was some of the men from the flying field on the edge of town, practicing night flying in the moonlight.

"Come here to the window," I said, and he obeyed. "Those are airplanes. You and I will take a flight tomorrow."

He smiled but I could see that he was very much frightened.

"Now we will go to a theater. Just wait a moment."

A little later I told him we were ready to start. My car was waiting in the driveway and I opened the door for G. W. to enter.

"But hadn't we better wait until the horses are hitched," he said.

"Horses?" I asked.

"Yes," he answered. "At Mount Vernon I always wait until one of my colored slaves hitches the horses to the coach before I enter."

I laughed. I could not help it. The poor man did not know that I could step down on the starter, then on the gas and away we would go at forty miles an hour. I showed him and he almost jumped out of his seat when I sounded my horn.

"A horseless coach," he kept saying to himself all the way downtown until we stopped in front of a moving-picture palace.

He watched the sign go on and off but did not say anything. I knew he wondered.

"We are going to see Rudolf Valentino in one of his successes. He died a little over a year ago."

"Did I hear you?" exclaimed G. W. "You say he is dead and we are going to see him in a great play."

"Yes," I replied. And he held tightly to my arm as we entered the theater. He was very much frightened and his fingers trembled against my hand. The picture was going on. He leaned forward in his seat. Then I explained everything I knew about moving pictures and he sighed out loud.

"It is too wonderful almost to be true," and he leaned back and enjoyed the picture.

When the show was over, I suggested a little lunch. We entered a cafeteria. Each person was carrying a tray with food and hurrying along.

"Why are there so many slaves and no masters?" he asked.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"The slaves are carrying food, but where are the guests?"

I laughed so loud that everybody looked and I knew that G. W. would not carry a tray, so we went some place else. On our way we passed a boy. He was calling out:

"Sunday morning paper! Sunday morning paper!"

"That is one thing that I have found behind the times," remarked G. W., as I bought a paper. "Here it is Saturday night and last Sunday's paper is just now ready to be sold."

"Ha! ha! this is tomorrow's paper," I shouted.

It took him five minutes to understand and even after that he shook his head in wonder at the

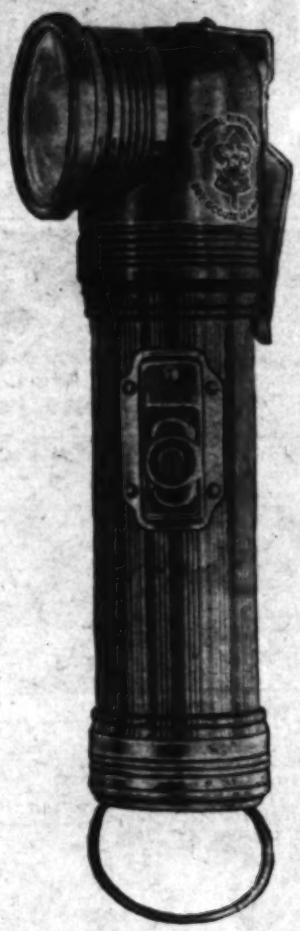
(Continued on Page 7)

New Official

BOY SCOUT FLASHLIGHT

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Here's a flashlight that every boy in Southern California will want. You never heard of a light that had all these features:



IT FOCUSES
200 foot range! A turn of the lens ring changes the beam to a narrow penerating shaft of light that cuts through darkness like a knife.

EQUIPPED WITH A CLIP
Leaves both hands free. Clips over the belt or pocket.

FINISHED IN OLIVE DRAB
Harmonizes with a Boy Scout uniform or camping togs.

CARRIES THE SAFETY-LOCK SWITCH
For steady or intermittent service. Prevents battery waste, as a definite pressure of the thumb is necessary to turn on the light.

EQUIPPED WITH EVEREADY RING HANGER
Ring snaps back over the end-cap when not in use.

IT'S AN EVEREADY
Your guarantee of reliable flashlight service.

There is no comparison to this flashlight and all that you have to do to secure one for your very own is to call on your father, mother and your friends and they will help you win it.

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Los Angeles Times

The Three Horses

Here in this empty barnyard there seem to be only two living things—the rooster and hen who are looking for things to eat in the foreground. But there are really three horses in the picture. Can you find them?

A Deal in Rope

BY SAM LOYD

In the Philippines the hemp and rope trade is controlled by a large extent by the Chinese exporters. The traders and small dealers are Japanese. The lack of a fixed currency necessitates a dicker over every trade, and the shrewdest man wins, with no redress at law for the loser. It is said that the only man who can beat a Chinese merchant is a Japanese trader, which was illustrated in the following incident.

The Japanese sauntered into a rope store and said in an insulting voice, "Can you direct me to a shop where they sell good rope?" The shopkeeper, swallowed the implied insult, and replied "I keep only the best; my poorest is probably better than what you want."

"How much for that cable?" asked the Japanese.

"Two dollars per 100 feet," replied the merchant.

"Cut off twenty feet," said the trader, showing a $5 gold piece to show that he could pay.

The merchant measured out the twenty feet with a yardstick; the Japanese noticed that the yardstick was three inches short. So when the rope had been cut he said coolly, "Give me the eighty-foot length, after all!" He took the coil, paid the dealer with the $5 gold piece, which the latter changed next door, took his change and walked off. The dealer found to his chagrin that the piece was counterfeit.

Now how much did the dealer lose, assuming that he had to make the $5 good, and that the rope was really worth 2 cents a foot?

CHILDREN LEARN LESSON OF THRIFT

(Continued from Page 3)

tending the Frank Wiggins Trade School, produced something worthwhile in harmonious colors, thus winning second prize. Roberta Moran of James A. Garfield, won third prize.

In the junior high-school division, Rita Marrah of Le Conte, captured first prize. Armando Loredo of Central Junior High, ran a close second, and Le Conte boasted a clever artist in Harry Medeiros, who reverted to the modernist idea, and produced a telling poster in pastel shades.

Our elementary division may be last, but not least. "The Big Parade," by Dante Bisetti, an Estarra-avenue pupil, deserves flattering mention. Eagle Rock may be proud of Jean Birds's poster, which won second prize, and David Mocine, attending the Clifford-street school, captured a wee silver cup.

Those who received honorable mention are as follows:

Senior High-School Division

First special honorable mention, Abe Tankerson, Jefferson.

Second special honorable mention, Mary Schwarz, Phineas Banning.

Third special honorable mention, Florence Mellenkoff, Frank Wiggins Trade School.

Fourth special honorable mention, Arnold Olson, Manual Arts.

Junior High-School Division

First special honorable mention, Miyoko Kito, Central.

Second special honorable mention, Loo Ann Golden, Horace Mann.

Third special honorable mention, Howard Williamson, Central.

Fourth special honorable mention, Charles Trammel, John Muir.

Elementary Division

First special honorable mention, Ronald Townsend, Estara avenue.

Second special honorable mention, Class Project, Ninth street.

Third special honorable mention, Ronald Philpot, Seventy-first street.

Fourth special honorable mention, Edwin Anderson, Eighty-seventh street.

Kindergarten and Primary Division

Annandale, Cahuenga, Western avenue, Brentwood and Forty-second.

What is Wrong?

In this picture of the generous little boy offering the pup a bite of his apple (Do pups like apples, by the way?) while the fruit man looks on in approval, our artist has managed, as he always does, to make a number of mistakes. To be exact, there are just nine errors in the picture. Can you find them?

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 6)

size of the newspaper. When I told him papers were printed daily and let him glance over the news he was much pleased.

"It must take a thousand men to set the type." He was worried.

"Ever hear of a linotype machine?"

Of course he had not as they were not invented in the eighteenth century. I stopped with him at a newspaper office and he was very much interested in the whole thing—it all moved so swiftly.

It was very late now and I knew we had better hurry home. But when we reached my car, G. W. took my hand.

"Good-by," he said. "You have been a nice host. I have learned a great deal. But I belong to another century and I would rather go back. Everything moves too fast for me. It is all right for you. You are used to it. But I must thank you and say good-by."

As I held his hand he grew dimmer and dimmer and faded away in the fog.

I woke up just then.

BOY SCOUT FLASHLIGHT

New Official

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES PRINTED MARCH 25

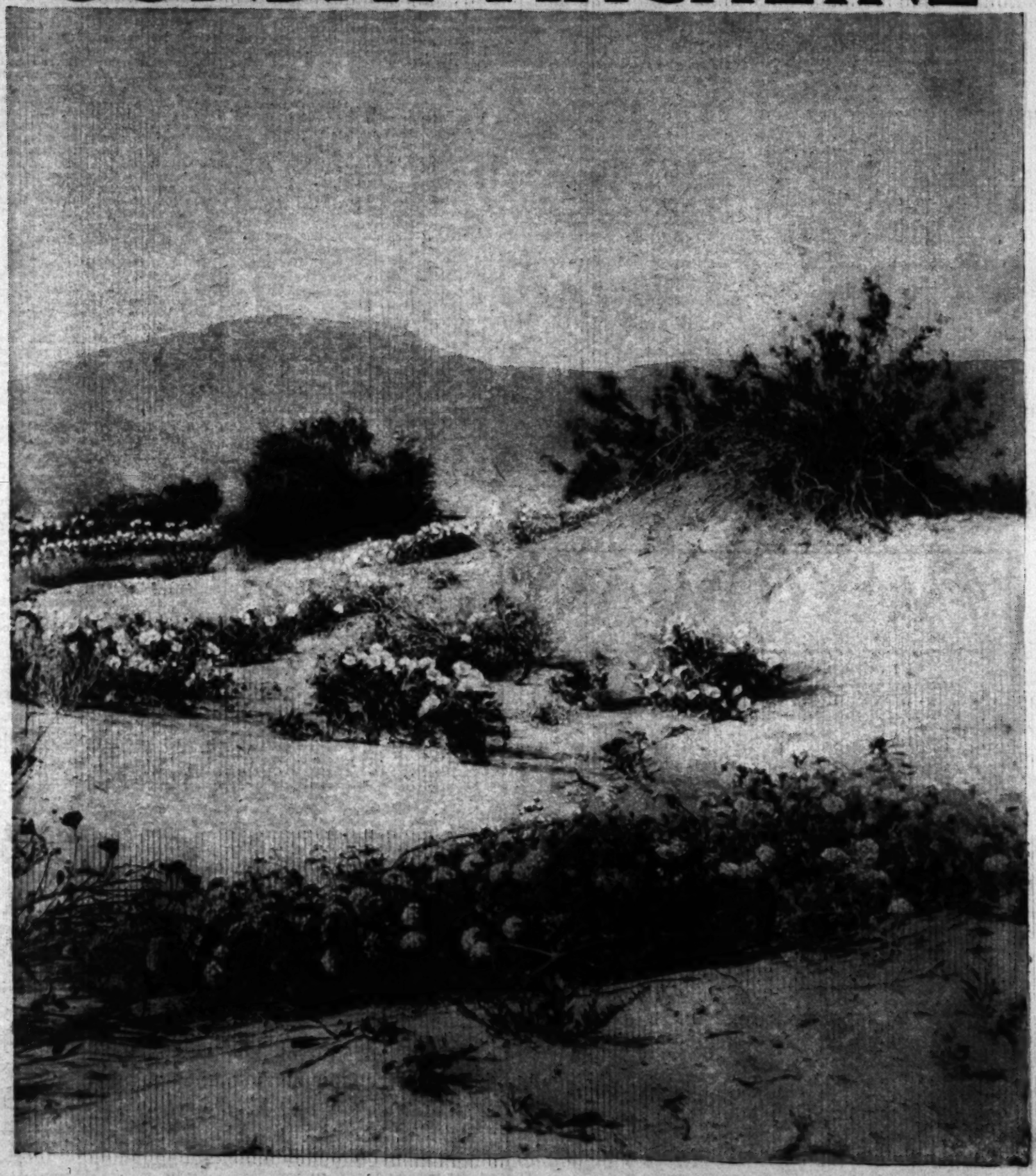
RANCHES FOR SONS

This is the plan of a ranch divided between four boys so that each received a piece of land exactly like each of the others. The lines represent fencing. The total number of square miles in the whole ranch was equal to the number of linear miles of fencing that went around it and divided it into sections. X equals 2. This gives an area of four square miles to the unit square, of which there are twelve—a total of forty-eight square miles in the original ranch, which corresponds to the number of linear miles of fencing.

THE HIDDEN SQUIRRELS

One of the squirrels is above Mrs. Duck, in the branches of the small

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



"The Lost Ship of the Desert," on page twelve

"An Episode at Pintail Lake," *by* Irvin S. Cobb

April 8, 1928

The Three Horses

Zinnias

OUR superlative strains of hand-picked zinnia seeds are ready for immediate sowing.

DAHLIA-FLOWERED TYPES:

The flowers in this strain are of immense size with deeply channeled petals. Blooms five to six inches in diameter are quite common.

CANARY BIRD. A pure even tone of rich canary yellow. Flowers of giant size and perfect form—per Pkt. 25c.
CRIMSON MONARCH: Rich brilliant crimson. Mammoth flowers on long sturdy stems—per Pkt. 25c.
GOLDEN STATE: An exquisite shade of burnt orange—per Pkt. 25c.
ORIOLE: Dark orange yellow. Very fine—per Pkt. 25c.
EXQUISITE: A wonderful shade of bright Tyrian rose—per Pkt. 25c.
MIXED: A mixture comprising all of the above varieties—per Pkt. 25c.

SPECIAL OFFER: One Pkt. each of the above . . . $1.00

H. & S. PRIZE GIANT ZINNIAS:

The flowers in the following varieties are of enormous size, but instead of being incurved, as is the case with the Dahlia flowered class, the petals are beautifully reflexed and overlapping. They are models as to form and color.

HOWARD & SMITH PRIZE SCARLET. Rich glowing scarlet.
HOWARD & SMITH PRIZE CRIMSON. Bright rich crimson.
HOWARD & SMITH PRIZE SULPHUR YELLOW. A dainty shade of light yellow.
HOWARD & SMITH PINK SHADES. Containing shades of rose, salmon, etc.
HOWARD & SMITH PRIZE GOLDEN YELLOW. Vivid deep rich yellow.
HOWARD & SMITH PRIZE. White. Pure white.

SPECIAL OFFER. One each of the above varieties, which will produce a veritable wreath of beauty and color, for 75c.

H. & S. NEW PASTEL SHADE ZINNIAS:—

These flowers are of giant size with beautifully reflexed petals. They are rich in exquisite shades of pink, soft rose, salmon, peach blossom, etc. —per packet, 25c.

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--LAST FOREVER--

A family without a Kodak misses half the fun. The happy times you enjoy . . . the exciting, thrilling things that happen . . . they're here and then they're gone, unless you have a Kodak to record them forever that they may be enjoyed again and again.

Don't put off getting a Kodak. You never know when you may really wish you had one. Come to Kodak headquarters today. Look our Kodaks over. We have a complete range of types and sizes from $5 up. Brownies as low as $2.

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"HEALTH SHOES—BRACE & GRACE YOUR POISE"

Comfortable . . . expert fitting by men of many years of experience in this specialized work.

Fashionable . . . created in over 50 of the season's smartest styles . . . in fine leathers. Newest color tones.

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CORRECT fitting is assured. These "Health" shoes combine every modern feature necessary for happy walking in complete comfort.

All Sizes AAA to EE

DELICIOUS wafers are always appropriate. For tea . . . for luncheon Maple Walnut Wafers are just the thing. In the school lunch box they become the enjoyable climax of the occasion. The recipe is easy to follow and the dough may be made in advance and held a reasonable time before baking. Try this recipe for Maple Walnut Wafers . . . with Globe "A1" Flour.

For Every Baking Purpose

Maple Walnut Wafers

3½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon maple flavoring
1 cup butter or margerine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs

Sift flour with soda 3 times. Cream butter with white and brown sugar, add maple flavor, add eggs, and beat well. Add flour mixture and nuts and mix well. Form into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter, wrap in waxed paper, keep in ice box over night or longer, slice thin, place on greased baking tins and bake in a moderate oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. April 8, 1928

THE PLATINUM WRIST WATCH

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"FINEST ferry boats in the world!" Settled on the upper deck, Warren leaned back in his wicker chair. "That's what they claim for 'em."

"More like an ocean liner—and so gay and festive!" enthused Helen. "Even flowers on the tables," glancing into the dining salon. "And so clean!"

"You ought to like Sweden," lighting a cigar behind his cupped hands. "They're clean, all right."

Sweden! Sweden! To Helen it had always seemed so mystically remote. Hard to realize that tomorrow they would breakfast in Stockholm.

Only twenty hours from Berlin—no changes. Now crossing the Baltic Sea on this ferry de luxe—their train on the lower deck.

A joyous day. White-flecked turquoise sky and a white-sailed turquoise sea.

The deck, flaunting striped awnings, small tables and green wicker chairs, sparkled with a holiday gaiety.

All the tables taken. The passengers settling down for the four-hour sail.

Only four o'clock. So soon after the six-course lunch on the train—yet all ordering refreshments. Eating, with the European traveler, a continuous performance.

"Dear, I couldn't!" protested Helen. "Not after all that lunch."

"Well, a lemon squaah, then. Can't hold down a table and not order anything."

Blissful just to sit there. Gazing out at the circling gulls and the white sails atilt on the sun-glinted sea.

"Dear, isn't this ideal? Why can't they have this through service between Paris and London? All those changes—and those filthy old channel boats—"

"Rottenest trip in Europe!" exploded Warren. "Herd you around like cattle! With these train ferries you could get on in Paris and off in London—five hours instead of all day. When they could have service like this—makes you sore to think what you've got to put up with to cross that blooming channel—"

"Sh-sh, not so loud! Dear, give me your pen," examining the postcards from the writing room. "Let's see—one to Carrie. And the Learneds—they've never been to Sweden. Who else? Oh, the Baldwins!"

En route to Stockholm! Left Berlin this morning. Now crossing the Baltic on this luxurious ferry! Know we're going to love Sweden.

The same message on all the cards. Her usual economy of mental exertion.

"I'll send everybody cards from Stockholm," returning his pen. "I can bring in 'The Land of the Midnight Sun'—doesn't that sound remote?"

"Too remote—only get that up north. Just a long twilight in Stockholm."

"Look how high the sun is—and it must be after four. Oh!" clutching her wrist.

"Eh? What've you lost now? Always friskin' yourself."

"My watch! I took it off when I washed my hands—just before we came up."

"Well, don't throw a fit," calmly puffing at his cigar. "Safe down there."

"But our compartment's not locked! Anyone can go in."

"Nobody's goin in. All up here, anyway. Great guns, look what we drew with our lemon squash!" Warren beamed at the heaping plate of Swedish pastry.

"Dear, come down with me—it won't take a minute. Turn up our chairs."

"Now I don't gun 'round after your truck. Nth time you've missed that watch."

"But I can't help worrying till I find it," she hurried off alone.

Through the crimson-velvet lounge—down two decks to the train.

Ten cars—five on each side. All dark—deserted. How strange they looked! So powerful on land—so helpless here.

Three first-class sleeping cars. Theirs at the end—she remembered that.

Hastily climbing in. No lights. Hard to see the compartment numbers. 22—20—yes, 18!

The door locked!

No guards around. No way to get in. Reluctantly she left the darkened car.

Back to the sunny upper deck. Warren unworried, dispatching a nut pastry.

"The compartments are locked!" dropping into her chair. "Yes, it's safe if it's there. But I CAN'T remember—I may have put it on—that clasp—"

"You'd hear it drop. Down there all right—just one of your false alarms. Now enjoy this—great trip! Glad we didn't fly—wouldn't miss this crossing."

Warren was right. She was always imagining something lost. So many hours spoiled by useless worry.

"Try one of these nut jiggers. Those gooey ones aren't bad."

"No, no! Dear, don't eat any more—you won't want any dinner."

"Won't, eh?" he took another. "Stoke up when you travel. Watch this bunch here putting it away."

Warren soon dozing in his chair.

Trying to forget the wrist watch, Helen scanned her pamphlet "Guide to Stockholm." Turning down pages—places to see.

The illustrations suggested a stately modern city. Too modern!

Always she had thought of Sweden as bleakly remote. Childhood impresions from the old Norse legends—tales of the Viking kings.

"What time is it?" yawned Warren, stretching out of the wicker chair.

An unfortunate question. Her watch!

"Just six," glancing at his own. "Let's take a turn around 'fore dinner."

"Dinner? Dear, we're not going to eat again—not yet?"

"Why not? We get in about eight—and you hate to be rushed."

Passing the dining salon now. Already well filled. Continuous consumption!

Twice around the deck, and Warren steered her in.

"Come on now, or we won't get a table."

The long salon even more festive than the deck. Gay with flowers, light woodwork, figured carpet, and green silk curtains.

In the center, a large table of hors d'oeuvres—the famous Swedish "smorgas."

"Hello, the real thing!" Warren paused to view them. "Jove, how many kinds of herring? And what're all these?"

They were seated and their order given when he saw several passengers around the "smorgasbord" serving themselves.

The food delicious, well served. Everything scrupulously clean.

But Helen not enjoying it. Still brooding over her watch. Platinum—sixty dollars in Geneva two years ago. Worth much more.

"Guess we're in for some good grub in Sweden. Cheap, too," Warren paying the bill. "Only five kroner—dollar and a half for both of us. Can't beat that."

Again out on deck. Nearing land in a smoldering russet sunset.

Sweeden! A glamorous approach, the whole coastline glowing red and purple.

After eight, but still light. The prolonged twilight, soft, dreamy.

At any other time, Helen would have thrilled at this first glimpse of a new country. But now—

"Dear, we're almost there. Maybe they've unlocked the compartments—"

"Still frettin' over that watch? Now we stay right here—can't see anything down there. By George, that's a great view!"

The boat soon docked. But a waiting engine drew off the train before the passengers were allowed on.

The car windows now aglow with lights. All the berths made up.

Helen darting ahead to their compartment.

The door unlocked. A feverish search of the folding washstand. No! Nothing but the glass-stoppered water bottles and two fresh towels.

A porter answered her frantic ring.

Another porter, he explained in adequate English, had made up the berths. Off duty now. But anything found would have been left there.

"Well, you can only lose it once—one thing less to keep tabs on," Warren brutally unsympathetic. "Never kept time, anyway. What's that? Then why didn't you wind it? Hello, we're pulling out!"

Helen almost sick. Lost on the boat? Too late now. Really gone this time.

No room in the made-up compartment, Warren standing out at the corridor window. Watching the witchery of the nine-o'clock sunset.

Helen opening the suitcase. Broodingly taking out their night things.

"For the love of Lulu!" his hand in the watch-pocket by his pillow. "Well, whatd'you know about that?"

A silvery streak dangling from his finger.

"Oh—OH!" snatching it.

"Porter put it there. What'd I tell you? These Swedes don't swipe things. All your convulsions for nothing."

"Oh, I'll be SO careful! I won't take it off—I'll never —"

"Huh, be something else then. Always forgettin' where you park your stuff. Look at all I carry—passport, letter of credit, checks, cash—Never see me frisk myself! You inventory your bag every ten minutes. Just a habit—and a rotten one!"

"I know, dear, but I'm not going to worry like that any more," aglow with resolutions. "I really won't—"

"Yes, you won't!" he scoffed. "Ready to get up?" unfolding the steps.

But Helen, now joyously buoyant, had nimbly climbed into the upper berth.

Always she loved a night on the train. A few minutes of blissful getting-settled. Then—

"Oh, what did I do with my—Maybe in my blouse! Dear, hand it up. No, it isn't!" feeling the blouse he tossed up. "Oh, I may have—"

"At it again!" he snorted. "What're you gunnin' for now? Of all the chronic cases—friskitis! And you've got it bad."

"But dear, my brooch—that antique cameo—I wouldn't lose it for worlds! Oh, it must be in my toilet case. Hand it up—I just want to make sure—"

"Nothing doing!" savagely. "No more rummaging tonight. Now you flop over there and go to sleep," switching off the light. "I'm about fed up with your where-is-it agonies. Next trip all you bring's a toothbrush!"

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FLEXRIDGE SHOES"

Win a Grand Slam in the Modern Game of Style and Comfort!

And whether the game is BRIDGE, or golf, or walking or dancing, the profession, the business, or the home! — Flexridge Shoes hold feminine favor to the last!

"Have You Seen The Handsome Flexridge Styles For Spring"

asked Mrs. Cornel, as her partner marked the score of four no-trump, "I have on a pair right now."

Ann caught her breath. "Why, I thot you said Flexridge shoes were for health and comfort—those look like the newest New York styles."

"That's their secret"—answered Mrs. Cornel.

The Sue Tie

Illustrated! — Beige kid, $12.50. Patent and black kid, $11.

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

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REGULARITY is what counts.

BASY BREAD has become famous because of the character of the persons who have consumed it.

The appeal has been to the intelligencia — resulting in a clientele of famous personages—social leaders, statesmen, state celebrities, Grand Opera singers, renowned authors, and is prescribed extensively by physicians.

This class of people have eaten BASY BREAD with regularity—they have achieved the result they sought.

Three slices of BASY BREAD a day, helps REDUCE your weight in nature's way.

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Young's Market Company

1610 West 7th St.

RUPTURE IS NOT A FEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Some people have a mistaken idea that rupture is a fear. Rupture is not a fear, but merely a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely force them muscles, but do not

POPULAR HEALTH BOOKS

by Dr. Philip M. Lovell

Diet For Health
By Natural Methods

Health of the Child
By Natural Methods

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

CARE OF THE BODY

Blackheads and Pimples

There is but an imaginary line between beauty culture and health culture. Beauty lies skin deep but health lies beneath the skin. The relationship between the two is nevertheless a direct one, each directly dependent upon the other. That is, the quality of the skin is determined by the health that lies beneath.

Irrespective of the variegated diagnoses given by our bacteriologists, I say that a skin eruption is caused by the presence of certain infecting germs.

In beauty culture, a skin trouble that is very prevalent is called comedo, popularly known as blackheads. Technically, it is the filling of the oil glands with a plug of black, oily mucus. It appears, as a rule, with the onset of puberty and no doubt has a direct relationship with the oncoming of sexual maturity. It usually disappears between 25 and 30 spontaneously whether corrective measures are taken for it or not.

However, to say that it is merely the onset of sexual adolescence would not be stating the actual facts. Adolescence merely comes simultaneously. The blackheads are rather a sequence of the absorption of wastes from the intestinal system plus the stimulation of the newly aroused sexual hormones.

The typical method of treating blackheads is just as wrong as the theory of the bug behind them. The classical method is to squeeze out the oil and let it go at that, the patient meanwhile consuming every form of refined starch, pastry and stimulating beverages.

The result is that new crops constantly appear, a cure never being satisfactorily established.

The solution to blackheads is intimately interwoven with the entire problem of general health—our habits of bathing, the frequency with which the skin perspires through active exercise, the normality and the adequacy of bowel elimination, but above all, the dietetic habits.

Take as many ointments as you please, squeeze the blackheads as often as you like. A cure for blackheads cannot be accomplished until the dietetic factors have first been changed.

Pimples, on the other hand, are nothing more than infected blackheads. Permitted to become dirty, bacteria easily collect and the infection is thus accentuated.

The typical acne found early in the adolescent period is a by-product of more than the sexual maturity. Sexual awakening is not morbid nor is it associated with such abnormalities.

The same hygienic process involved in overcoming blackheads is true in acne or pimples. Many drugs are used which temporarily drive the poisons Nature is seeking to discharge, deeper into the tissues.

Very frequently more serious disease is the direct sequence.

It is not by suppression that cure is accomplished. It is rather by elimination. Incorporation of the same habits I have mentioned with relation to blackheads is applicable to acne. These, persistently and faithfully applied, will invariably yield good results.

* * *

Catarrhal Deafness

Question: Will you tell me something about catarrhal deafness?

Answer: This is a pretty big subject and I am going to touch merely upon the high spots.

When we speak of catarrhal deafness, we usually refer to what, for want of a better name, I have labeled general respiratory catarrh. That is, there is inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nose, and the throat as well as of the larynx, the pharynx and all the passage-ways leading from these structures.

The Eustachian tube is a structure leading from this respiratory system. When the mucous membrane in the respiratory system becomes inflamed, the inflammation proceeds backward and lateralward through the Eustachian tube and into the middle ear.

Anatomically, the ear is divided into three main portions.

The first is called the external ear, that which is visible to you. The second is the middle ear, which is the interval between the drum head and the inner ear, which contains the three bones, the hammer, the anvil and the stirrup, which are the essentials of hearing.

When catarrhal deafness takes place it usually proceeds via the Eustachian tube into the middle ear. From thence it transmits itself to the drum and gives the typical catarrhal effect to the drum.

In the solution of this problem there are many aspects to be taken into consideration.

The first is diet.

I believe I have mentioned in previous articles that catarrh is one of nature's most insidious, slow ailments, taking years and years to produce. It is a direct sequence of wrong dietetic habits, a direct product of too much food and especially of the highly concentrated type of food, together with faulty elimination.

The problem of catarrhal deafness is directly and intimately associated with entire systemic good health, with general morbid elimination, particularly of the skin, the kidneys and the intestines.

The second aspect is proper breathing. Correct breathing involves the discharge of poisons through all the eliminative organs of the body. Frequently this will tend to open the Eustachian tube. One can open the Eustachian tube by breathing, alone.

You who are suffering from catarrhal deafness, try something like this:

Close the nose and the mouth with the hands and force the air through the Eustachian tube into the middle ear. Breathing through the ears is really what you are doing.

A caution I want to give you is to prevent undue force as in conditions of extreme inflammation there is a faint possibility of rupturing the ear-drum.

But in its final analysis, the ultimate solution rests with the blood stream which has been responsible for the inflammation. When you change your diet to the diet which has been recommended by "Care of the Body" for the past thirty years, catarrh disappears and with it, the deafness will become very much better.

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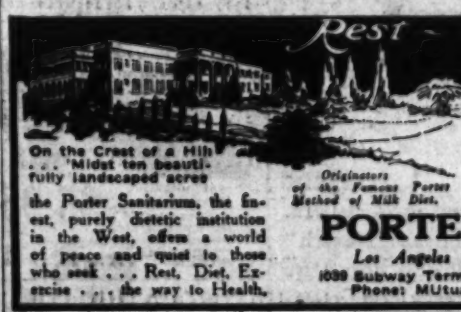

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Helen darting ahead to their compartment. The door unlocked. A feverish search of the folding washstand. No! Nothing but the glass-stoppered water bottles and two fresh towels.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. *April 8, 1928*

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

It Can Be Done in Any Tongue

Charles V who was sometime King of Spain, and at the same time king of a lot of other countries that had been willed to him by his aunts and uncles, once said that Spanish is the language with which to speak with God. "El idioma para hablar con Dios." He spoke truly enough no doubt. And what he said may still be true, although the scholars tell us that Spanish has changed a good deal, as all other languages have done, since the time of Charles V. It is said that it is a pretty far cry from the castellano of Cervantes, Quevedo and Lope de Vega to the Spanish of Pio Baroja, Pereda and other modern writers.

Mexico particularly has put a lot of strange stuff in the mother tongue. The Peruvians have gingered it up with the "quichua" of the Incas. In the Argentine even American slang has its wedge in. And so it goes.

But, getting back to what the great king said, we may add that God may be spoken with in any language. Or He can be spoken with without the use of language altogether.

It is with our thoughts and not with words that we speak with God. Words are merely the voices of thoughts. And a thought can be a thought and yet be voiceless.

To speak with God is not a matter of language. It is a thing for the soul to do. And He is always listening.

Brother John and His Friend the Priest

Conductor, said a man to us lately—Conductor, he said, you ought to be glad to know that the signs of the times are all to the good for the realization of the one great hope of your far-flung Synagogue.

By which the man meant the Brotherhood of Man is coming more and more to be a fact and not merely a theory as the years pass. And that intolerance is dying what may be perhaps a slow death, but a death that is none the less sure.

The man recalled to our attention an item in the newspapers which related the pleasant news of a vacation that two old friends who reside as neighbors in Ohio had together in Florida.

One is a Catholic priest and the other is Brother John D. Rockefeller who is, as everybody knows, an elder in the Baptist church.

It seems that these two men are very fond of each other, and have been so for years. The difference in their creeds appears to make no difference in their friendship. They are both old men, but they have done with old men's quarrels.

When the priest returned from Florida he told a cleveland newspaper reporter that he considered John D. Rockefeller the greatest man living in the world today.

That's a heck of a thing for a Catholic priest to say about an elder in the Baptist Church, now, isn't it? But, that's what he said.

As far as we are, ourself, concerned, we agree with the priest. We know of no man living today who does anywhere near the good that Brother John does. In an organized, systematic, scientific and thoroughly efficient way he spends his millions for the good of his fellow-men.

Brother John is now past eighty years of age. May God grant him at least another score of years that he may further bless the world with the vast love and endless charity of his great heart.

Not Merely the Breath of Their Nostrils

Under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue, as everybody knows, sit all sorts and conditions of men. People of all nations and of all creeds. The rafters of the Synagogue stretch over all the continents, the Seven Seas and all the oceans.

Wherefore, it is no news to state that among those who sit in the Synagogue are many people who from their religious creeds are known as Mormons. And all the Mormons who sit in the Synagogue are also members of the Congregation of the Faithful, because they say their prayers every night and every morning. Every Mormon does that.

And we are very happy to feel that we have many friends among the Mormons. We have often made it known that we have a great admiration and even an affection for them. There is so much about them that is admirable, so much that is exemplary.

Just lately, however, we found out something about them that we had not known before. And it is something worth broadcasting in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

The thing we found out about the Mormons—and which we had not known before—is that on the first Sunday of each month of the year they fast from food. Good, pious Mormons deny themselves in this way once a month.

Now, there are many other denominations of the Christian religion that observe fasts as well as feasts. We could name Christians of many varying creeds who deny themselves food on certain days of the year. Which is a good thing for their souls as well as for their bodies.

But the Mormons put their fasts to practical uses. What they do when the day of fasting is over is to conscientiously estimate what the food on the fast day, had they eaten it, would have cost. And each Mormon then sends the amount of this estimate to his church organization. And the church organization uses the money it thus receives for the support of its poor.

The result of all this is that the Mormons have no poor houses. Nor does it seem that they have any jails.

This is what we would call practical religion. It is not religion that is the mere breath of one's nostrils. It is self-denial for the sake of others. It is going hungry that another may be fed. Wanting, that some one else may not be in need.

It may be that some one sitting in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning will say that this good report of the Mormon people should not be spoken. Unfortunately, there are many who profess to be Christians, yet who are really not Christians at all. And it is they who will say that it is only their own religion—the creed to which they belong—that should be praised and emulated.

It was once well said by some wise man that Christianity should not be condemned for the reason that it has never been tried.

And there is a lot in that saying. It really does not seem that the teachings of the Wanderer of Galilee have yet come to full flower.

The way that we, ourself, feel about it is that a good deed should be praised and held up for emulation, no matter by whom the deed is done. Even though it be a pagan, a heathen or a heretic who does a good deed, then shall he be praised in the Synagogue. And he shall have a high seat therein.

It is always a good thing for one to make one's religion practical. That's what the Franciscan Mission Fathers did when they came to California in the long ago to light the darkness of a heathen land with God's white glory. They taught the Indians to work as well as to pray. They found a hungry race and fed it, a naked race and clothed it, a race that was useless in the world and which they made useful.

And over and above all this it must be true, as some one has said, that charity is the highest tree in heaven.

We Are All the Same As Columbus

We were much amused, one night there awhile back, when we sat in our little high house in the hills reading a newspaper in which was printed a story written by an American girl who recently went to France to reside in Paris.

What amused us was that she seems to find so many things new to her in France, but which are really not new at all. The same things are here in her own country and have always been here. Only she did not see them when she was here. She had to go to a foreign land to find them.

The story in particular that we are referring to was an account of a funeral she witnessed. She described it quite fully in the story she wrote for her home paper in America.

It was a funeral conducted under the ritual and ceremony of the Catholic Church. She described the service and seemed to think it very odd and novel that after the services the priest, attended by acolytes, walked around the casket where the dead person was lying. The acolytes swung a censer, the priest sprinkled the casket with holy water. He said some prayers in Latin. All this was set forth in detail by the American girl writing to her home paper. She seemed thrilled to have found something odd and new over there in France.

Now, to begin with, the ceremony which this nice American girl who is now faring forth upon a discovery of new worlds is as old as Christianity itself. Exactly the same ceremony has taken place during her own lifetime in her own neighborhood almost countless times. Only she never witnessed it here. It never happened that she attended a funeral in a Catholic Church. It was only when she went to Paris that she had the experience. And she thought she was witnessing something that was peculiarly a local custom.

Well, perhaps we should not say that we were amused. We would rather have said, perhaps, that we were thrilled. For, here was a girl seeing the world for the first time—and a new world, at that.

Columbus himself had nothing on this girl, as the saying is. And really everyone born into the world is a Columbus. Because the world is all new, to everyone born into the world as America was new to Columbus and as China was to Marco Polo.

We are all discoverers when life is young. The pity of it is that so many come to that time of life when there are no more discoveries to be made and nothing new to see or know.

WE THANK THEE

Dear God, on this Spring Sabbath morning we hear the far-off sound of tramping caravans and we thank Thee for that sound.

Nearer and nearer these glorious and glowing days we hear that vast army coming.

It is not an army of destruction and hate, but an advancing army of beauty and life and love.

This dawn we hear the sound of the tramping caravans of flowers and growing grass on ten thousand hillsides and in ten thousand fields. We hear trumpet-flowers blowing their bugle notes of advance, summoning the army of Spring to march. We hear the singing of nesting birds and the sound of baby birds pecking at their shells for sweet release to wing and wind. We hear the sound of robins singing love-notes, and the sound of mother bobolinks at building time.

We hear the tramp of ten thousand streams, running full to their banks. We hear the tramping of the mighty winds and the sound of ten billion little feet of apple blossoms hurrying to their rendezvous.

It is all glorious to hear and feel and see and know, before it comes upon us; this marching, marching army of Spring; this Children's Crusade from Thy Holy Land of Love.

Dear God, we thank Thee for the sound of tramping feet at Springtime. Amen.

W. L. STIDGER.

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CARE OF THE BODY

eat a "wee bit more." Stop stuffing.

There are various diets which different doctors will present for ulcers. They vary all the way from the Salisbury steak and bismuth powders to the milk, cream and rice puddings.

The diet must be more or less of an individual equation as one diet might not fit two individuals alike. But on this one general aspect—the periodic digestive rest—there is no question of its healthful and desirable influences.

• • •

Pruritis

Although not commonly understood by the technical name I have given to it in the title, pruritis is a condition of rectal itch.

It is a very common complaint, not serious in itself but invariably indicative of a more deep-rooted cause.

The itch itself seldom requires any form of treatment. The cause does.

In the great majority of cases it is due to the chronic retention of fecal wastes and to the absorption of the toxic poisons in the immediate vicinity.

The permanent solution of pruritis, irrespective of the drugs, ointments or salves which are used, cannot be accomplished until the underlying cause is removed.

Pruritis and hemorrhoids frequently go hand in hand.

As I have often said about hemorrhoids, the treatment is useless until the causes for their presence have disappeared.

Usually a two or three-day fruit juice fast will serve to give complete relief provided, of course, it is associated with thoroughly cleansing rectal irrigations.

The diet must be arranged so that natural evacuation takes place. The fresh fruits and vegetables are most serviceable for this purpose.

When the itch is severe, however, there are several favorable methods for securing relief.

A warm sitz bath to which has been added approximately one pound of Epsom salts will temporarily neutralize the irritation. Nude sun baths will also help.

Stout persons have a tendency toward a pruritic development entirely because of the fractions of the masses of flesh.

Cleanliness is of the utmost importance. The perspiration should not be permitted to collect and thus furnish added irritation.

Cold baths will very frequently be of assistance.

The elimination of waste material through the skin in the form of sweat baths will also furnish relief.

Basically, however, the cause of the constipation must be eliminated.

• • •

Varicose Veins

The universal prevalence of varicose veins should lead to an understanding of their causes.

Although not an ailment threatening life directly, yet it may develop into diseases that may make existence miserable, indeed.

Varicose veins usually appear in the inner surface of the thigh or leg. Men are more commonly afflicted than women although women have them temporarily during pregnancy.

The reason varicose veins appear on the outer surface of the limb and are seldom found in the deeper muscle tissue is because the superficial veins do not have the support of the muscle tissue. Consequently, the wearing of garters or of constricting bands around the limb tend to cut off sufficient circulation to retard its own drainage and free movement of the blue or venous blood.

In other cases, chronic constipation with its consequent pressure upon the pelvic blood vessels is the main causative factor, let alone the absorption of the poisons from the bowels into the blood stream and the ultimate retention of considerable poisons behind the valves which thus augment the already weakened state of the affected blood vessels.

Frequently occupations entailing long hours of standing will, of themselves, produce varicose veins. Motormen, conductors, clerks in stores and others who stand for long periods of time should take measures to prevent the occurrence of this ailment.

Daily, a vigorous rub-down should be given over the entire lower-limb surface. Constipation should be studiously avoided.

For such workers the stockings should be pinned up. Even the "Harold Teen" fashion of going without garters would not be so bad.

In the very acute phase of varicose veins, a stage known as phlebitis, remedial measures should consist in complete rest and quiet and in the application of hot packs directly over the affected area. Nothing but fruit juices should be consumed at that time.

Massage is not advisable. It may have the tendency toward bursting the vein, thus favoring the absorption of a clot in the blood stream with the possibility of this clots lodging in the brain, bringing on a fatal hemorrhage.

In the very mild case, however, a very gentle upward massage will have some beneficial effect. The regular daily treatment of alternate hot and cold sitz baths will tend to bring liberal quantities of blood to the areas, literally washing the affected blood stream, while the cold will tend toward normal contraction.

The rubber stocking or bandage is necessary during the acute phase. This, however, is only of temporary value. It tends to stop the ache and to give lateral support to the veins.

Where an ulcer has formed, the problem is much more complicated.

I have seen excellent results achieved with certain forms of quarts light, with corrective diet and with both osteopathic and chiropractic manipulation.

Each case, however, must be treated on its individual merits and the systemic causes ascertained.

Basically, the elements responsible for the condition should be removed.

If there is great adiposity, reduction is in order. If the bowels move but scantily, three bowel movements should be induced—by enemas, if necessary.

During the acute phase the diet should be liquid.

During pregnancy, the rubber stocking is perhaps most advisable. If a normal delivery is accomplished and if the mother goes on a sane diet afterward, the varicose veins usually disappear.

Then the only thing to do is "to grin and bear it" until baby is born, provided, of course, the condition disappears shortly after birth.

Varicose veins offer a variegated problem to the physician. Their commonness and universality make this ailment one of great importance that must be treated sanely and advisedly.

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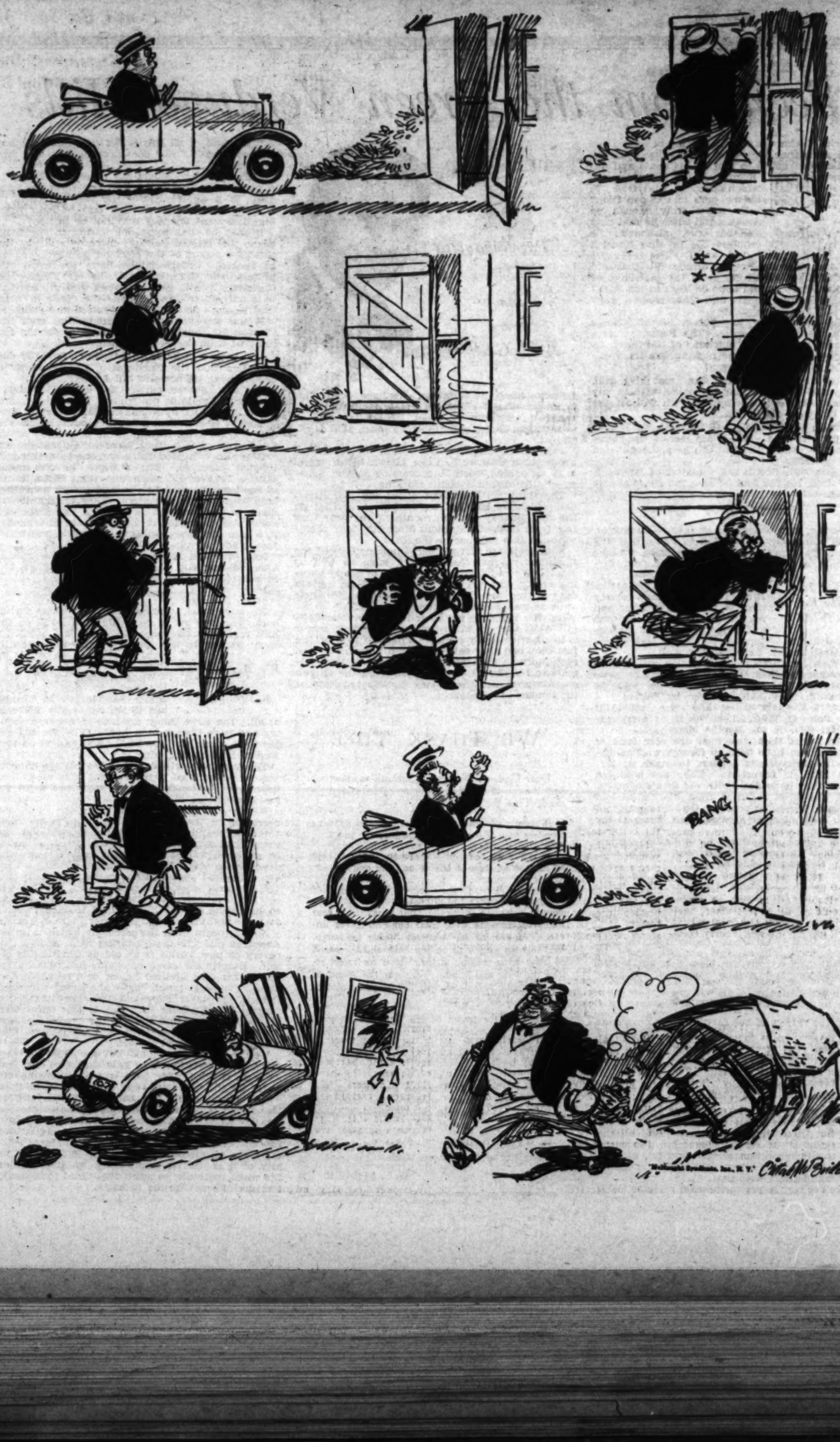
EMILY BOOKER

April 6, 1922.

The Playboy Puts Up His Car

By Clifford McBride



Sagging Flabby Chins
Reduced
eastern and midwestern climates and transmitting them to our semitropical temperatures.
As we look at the outside of these dwellings we see a window here and there, or rather a half window. We are asked as windows so that the amount of actual air current permitted to go through a room is really comparatively a small old-fashioned enough to have two still
RUPTURE
IS A TORTURE TO MANY
CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27
poisons, the long-continued irritation to the mucous membrane.
When such a condition arises, the consumption of practically any food is sum-

HEALTH HINTS

By PAUL C. BRAGG
Director Bragg's Health Center
840 South Hill Street

Constipation Is A Crime!

You are committing a crime against yourself when you unnecessarily permit your body to harbor foul, stinking, putrefying substances.

Constipation is the Cause of Many Ills. Faulty elimination clogs the excretory system, harbors putrefying food and forces a flood of disease producing germs into the system.

• • • •

If you wish to maintain your health and efficiency, if you wish to really enjoy living you owe it to yourself to prevent your intestines from getting into this condition by constructive habits.

First you must eat natural foods only—foods that give strength and foods that form bulk in the intestines. At my Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill Street, I specialize in this kind of foods—hundreds of strength producing foods, as well as salads that form bulk.

• • • •

A drink I can recommend for constipation is Fig-Co. It is made of figs and cereal. I serve many cupfuls and people often tell me that it has relieved their constipation.

• • • •

Many people have constipation because they do not drink enough water—At my Cafeteria I serve the finest drinking water I can buy—that's Sparkletts—and it's delicious.

• • • •

When a person has constipation and starts on a food program as I have outlined above, I would suggest that he take V.P.O. It's a wonderful herb laxative—I know what it will do. Send me 50c for a package.

• • • •

Constipation is the mother of all diseases—kidney and prostate is the result of advanced constipation. At my Clinic I give Alvita Tablets and these diseases vanish. Send me $1.00 for a full box.

• • • •

Indigestion is the result of the backing up of the poisons of the body. I have found that Normalettes No. 3 will completely banish this disease. Send me $1.00 for large box.

• • • •

People with constipation should eat food which contains a large amount of lactic acid. At my Cafeteria I serve Knudsen's Velvet Cottage Cheese. It contains a large amount of this rich body building element and is mighty delicious.

I have seen many bad cases of chronic Constipation but the worst I ever saw came into my Clinic the other day. She stated that her bowels moved only once every twelve days; terrible! Well, we soon corrected that condition. After one week of our treatments and my special diet, this lady was having two regular movements a day. We can give you health at this clinic—no matter what your condition is. And our prices are reasonable.

Consultation free, hours 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

• • • •

This Tuesday night my free lecture will be "Smashing Constipation Forever" and it will be a life saver for every Constipate. Friday night I have a wonderful Surprise—Betty Brownlee, the health girl who made such a great hit in the health world will give a wonderful free lecture for men and women—"Health For All." Don't miss this—both at 8:15.

• • • •

Beat Constipation before it beats you.
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CARE OF THE BODY

room with the glare of the electric light globe directly into the eyes. Few homes give attention to the indirect lighting necessary toward good eye conservation. The electrician, the plumber or the mechanic usually determines where the lights shall be rather than the hygienist.

We pay much attention to comfort. Our kitchens are compact and we save steps. Many closets and shelves are built. Labor-saving devices galore are used in every home.

The rooms are equipped for radio. Instantaneous hot water is found in the humblest cottages. The bathroom is found in the one-room apartment and six or seven are found in the palatial mansion.

But always we do as Mrs. Grundy has done for years before.

It is high time we began to think along original health lines as well as for comfort, convenience and beauty in our building construction.

• • •

The Relief of a Headache

Headaches are common symptoms of disease. They occur in association with dozens of other primary ailments.

Of course, the permanent solution of a headache must rest with the overcoming of the causal disease. However, much can be done in the relief of many cases of headache even though the cause is not removed.

If one suffers from periodic bilious headaches, wash the stomach and the bowels—the bowels by enemas and the stomach by the induction of vomiting. Vomiting can be induced by forcing the finger down the throat or by drinking seven or eight glasses of luke-warm water.

If the headache be of a nervous variety, it may also be materially helped. Have the patient go to bed. Apply heat to the extremities and to the abdomen. Place a cold compress around the neck or sometimes on the forehead, changing the compress as soon as it gets warm.

If you are skillful with the fingers, give the muscles of the neck a vigorous massage manipulation.

If you can feel the vertebra, press deeply into the lateral sides of the third and fourth cervical vertebrae, holding one finger on each side of the vertebral process and the fingers of the opposite hand on the sufferer's forehead.

You can feel the temple pulse.

As the pressure continues you will slowly feel the frequency of the pulse retarded. Pressure between the third and fourth cervical vertebrae inhibits the nerves which tend to accelerate heart action.

The skilled osteopath or chiropractor will know how to relieve the bony pressure and can very frequently stop the characteristic nervous headache in less than one minute. He succeeds in doing what phenacetin and acetanilide, the so-called headache drugs, accomplish—that is, depress the cardiac nerves without, at the same time, drugging the body.

Other types of headaches will get relief by grasping the patient beneath the chin and back of the head (the occiput,) then pulling upward, seemingly as if to lift the patient off his feet by traction on the back of the head and chin, but still not using sufficient force even to bring him to his toes.

What one succeeds in doing in this procedure is to separate the vertebral process and thus relieve the nerve tension.

These are but a few suggestions which are often very valuable in the relief of headache.

• • •

Ulcers

The prevalence of ulcer is so common that you should understand something about its process in formation.

Ulcers may occur in practically any part of the body. In reality, they consist of the sloughing-off of tissue and the consequent running, open sores.

In the digestive system the irritation usually centers at one point. Continued long enough, the tissue sloughs and an ulcer develops. When the tissue sloughs sufficiently to penetrate the thickness of the organ, we then have the dangerous perforated ulcer.

With the exception, perhaps, of acute chemical poisoning, an ulcer in the digestive system is a by-product of many, many years' irritation. As a rule, the

We eat too much, many times. We eat rapidly, devouring large quantities of food at one time and overtaxing the stomach capacity of food we consume. Before long there is an oversecretion of acid—gastric hyperacidity. Then, usually, such acids and the foods tend to gather in a "pocket," that is, in a small pouch on the lower surface of the lining of the stomach.

That is where the ulcer usually takes place.

The preceding history in the vast majority of ulcer cases is generally the same—gas, sometimes bilious attacks, periodic indigestion, sporadic pain and a general feeling of discomfort and distress in the area involved.

These symptoms may occur years before the actual ulcer period.

Like all other running sores, ulcers will not heal until the cause has been removed.

Any ulcer requires two factors:

(1.) The cessation of the irritation responsible for the change. In the case of the stomach or of the intestines this means the change in the diet originally responsible for the ulcer.

(2.) The blood stream must be made so that healing takes place favorably. That is, the toxins and poisons must be removed from the system.

Again we come to the question of systemic elimination—freedom of bowel action, normal digestion, secretion and excretion, and similar problems of toxin poison elimination.

Like all other ulcers, those in the digestive system must follow the same rules of healing.

If an ulcer occurred in any other portion of the body, we would give that part of the body a rest, a vacation from its normal activity. That is, if it occurred on the foot, we would keep off the foot; if on our hand, we would bandage up that portion of the hand and stop using it until it healed.

The same rule should be pertinent to stomach and intestinal ulcers—namely, give the stomach and the digestive system a rest.

Most of us eat too much. The ancient religious fast of one or two days a week was really one of the finest hygiene measures known.

Ulcer patients should learn how to do this. One day out of every three, four or five, with nothing else but water would serve to give the digestive organs an admirable health-recuperating vacation.

In the intervals of the three or four days of eating, the same principle should apply. Eat just barely enough to maintain nutrition—not one particle more. Leave the table feeling as if you could

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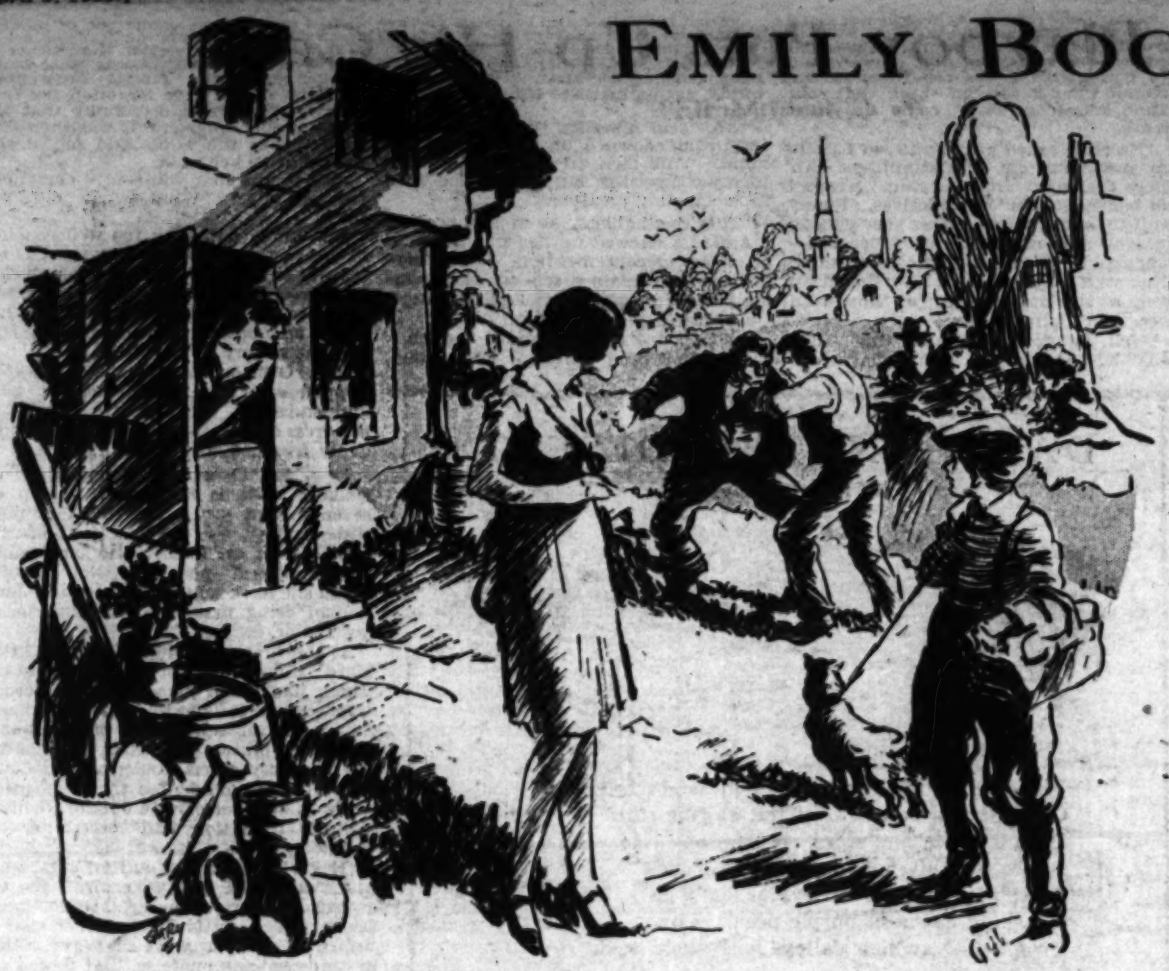
The Playboy Puts Up His Car

By Clifford McBride

EMILY BOOKER



"Two men—young Overton—Mr. Franklin—fightin'—fightin' some'in' terrible."

The Village Had Dubbed Her "A Proper Spinster," and So She Might Have Been, Had Not a Cryptic Statement, Darkly Uttered, Set the Wind Blowing Contrariwise —

By ROLAND PERTWEE

EMILY BOOKER "did for" people in the village of Little Dole Keynes. Sometimes she "did for" Amardis, the little girl who lived with her grandmother in the cottage called "Cooden." Emily Booker did uncommonly well for people, leaving behind her a wake of brightness where she had scrubbed and rubbed and polished. Amardis declared that the cottage was never nicer than after one of Emily Booker's visits. She was a rare cleaner and a good, kind soul. She could cook, too—pastries and Sussex Wollops and many a savory dish, the recipes for which existed in the days of the conqueror.

But despite the virtue and variety of her gifts Emily Booker in no way reflected the brightness that followed in her wake. Indeed, it would be no lie to say that she cut a sad figure in the village society. Her clothes of rusty black would have been appropriate to the character of Hamlet's aunt—her manner of carrying herself was limp and lifeless and the expression on her face was one of perpetual melancholy.

The rustic mind is not introspective, neither does it bother itself, to any practical extent, over neighborly troubles and peculiarities. It accepts the human race on its face value without delving into the mysterious causes that shape that outer mask into the likeness of comedy or pathos. Thus, while Emily Booker's fine quality as a cleaner, as a person of moral rectitude and as one to whom children could safely be entrusted, they were not slow to express the opinion that in moods of gayety she was a sorry companion.

Any one who has already made acquaintance with Amardis will have gathered that although young in years she was wise in experience. Amardis was not content to form her estimates from the slender evidence of external things. So far as in her lay the power Amardis liked to probe a mystery to its foundations. In her were deep wells of compassion and the spectacle of sadness in others induced a similar state in herself. She could not bear to see Emily Booker dragging 'round sorry and woebegone.

The inhabitants of the village of Little Dole Keynes had their troubles like other people, but these they swiftly overcame and returned to their cheerful selves. Now and again there would be quarrelings, bickerings and beer-inspired fights, but thanks to a benign alchemy of earth and sun and good fellowship, these were soon forgotten and forgiven. No other villager had ever gone about as Emily Booker went about continuously exhibiting an aura of sombre melancholy. The cheerful spirit of that little community had passed her by. It was very strange that this should be so for rumor, which is the village historian, had it that, before the war, a more high spirited girl than Emily Booker had never danced upon the green.

During the war an insatiable industry had rapt Emily Booker away from the gentle surroundings of her birthplace to the din and clangor of a munition works out Portsmouth way. On the signing of the Armistice she had returned, a buxom, not ill-looking woman of twenty-six, with tired eyes and fingers stained yellow with picric acid.

Being an uncommunicative soul she spoke no word of her experiences as a munition worker, and as her neighbors were more interested in hearing themselves talk than in listening to other people, they did not bother to ask for details.

She rented two decent rooms in a cottage on the Lewis road, and earned a modest wage helping and cleaning for the better-to-do-residents.

Meanwhile, from all quarters the younger gentry, farmers' lads, tradesmen's sons and the rest who had been fighting in the war, were returning to their native village to pick up the threads of civilian life and plunge hot headed into matrimony. Never in the history of Little Dole Keynes were there so many eager lovers. The narrow lanes, the cinder tracks and footpaths threading devious ways through wood and copse were thronged with clinging couples. Under the stars the rustle of their whisperings and their kisses was constant. Scarcely a day passed without clamorous chimes from church belfry to tell of a wedding.

But in all that great enthusiasm for mating no man came forward and spoke for Emily Booker. It may have been the somber shadows in her eyes, the want of a knot of ribbon or patch of color in her gown discouraged them. After the grim years of war they looked to find their reward in laughing lips and clinging arms.

It occurred to no one that Emily Booker had fought her war, too—in the acrid laboratories of a munition works. It occurred to no one that she, too, might be seeking a reward.

"Emily is a proper spinster," they said. "A proper spinster is Emily Booker."

The phrase became a fashion and with the unconscious savagery of the primitive, they did not forbear to use it in her presence.

"Come to look back, my dear, you never have had a beau," said one observant cottager for whom Emily Booker was performing some small service at the wash tub.

Emily said nothing, since that was her habit, but unbeknown to any one she bit her lip and bowed her head over the suds.

The theme took hold of local imagination and was developed. Women gossiped on door steps and men, with guffaws, jested rudely about it in bar parlors.

In the upper strata of the community the popularity of a jest is of short duration, but among simple folks, jests being scarce are not readily relinquished. For example, old Farmer Trant had once replied to the offer of a cigarette that he did not smoke stationary—a flight of wit that captured public favor so completely that rarely a day passed for years and years that he did not repeat it. Nor did it lose anything from repetition. Once funny, always funny. It will be easily appreciated, therefore, that if a mere turn of phrase, a trick of speech, could survive so long, humor which sprang from a living fact—a truth known and accepted by all—could never rust.

The statement was irrefutable—Emily Booker had never had a sweetheart. She was and always had been a woman without a beau. If that wasn't funny—if the idea of spinsterhood, with its inevitable accompaniment of solitude and male neglect, wasn't enough to make a cat laugh, then what was?

As the years went by, and time robbed the jest of its freshness, the blither spirits came forward to give it a fillip. Thus young Overton, the village wag, picked up for a few pence a stuffed and moth eaten parrot which, under cover of darkness, he hung over the door of Emily's cottage. The satire of this act required a certain amount of elucidation, but once the idea was grasped the village was swept with a gale of laughter. Of course a spinster always has a parrot.

"Teach 'em to swear, they does," young Overton explained. "Gives 'em a sense of 'avin' a man about the place."

That the attitude adopted toward Emily Booker's celibacy might cause her pain discouraged no one. On the contrary, they felt they were doing her a service in taking so much interest. After all, the poor creature had neither chick nor child to talk about. She was denied taking part in the wifely gossip about husbands—their sins, omissions and redeeming features—which occupied so much of women's time and thoughts. In their opinion it was very nice for Emily Booker to be such a joke.

A story became current that once she intercepted a wink intended for some one else and, being unfamiliar with that form of introduction, had come forward, with the corner of her handkerchief screwed up, to remove whatever foreign matter had found its way into the young man's eye.

There was not, of course, a vestige of truth in this story, but it lost nothing on that account.

In the presence of a persistent impression about any person or thing it is a very difficult matter to form and maintain a contrary view. Thus, in spite of a habit of making up her own mind, independent of common opinion, about that or the other, Amardis instinctively accepted the local ruling that Emily Booker was a "proper spinster."

It must not be thought that Amardis engaged in the malicious sport prevailing among the rustic population. She merely accepted the definition of Emily Booker in the same way as she accepted the fact that Farmer Trant was a "gran' old fella," that George Masters was a "lot too fond of his glass," and that poor Lollie Edwards "was a lunatic pore boy." An entirely fortuitous circumstance was responsible for Amardis stumbling upon the truth and bringing about the coup which annihilated the local tradition.

Amardis's grandmother, Mrs. Mead, had hired Emily to help at the spring cleaning and loyally and thoroughly had Emily fulfilled her task. The furniture of Sussex oak shone as mirrors under the magic of her touch and the glories of the newly scoured pots and pans of copper in the kitchen were only rivaled by the fiery brillance of the sun sinking to rest behind the silhouette of Chanctonbury Ring.

Spring had followed Emily Booker's course through the four rooms of the cottage called "Cooden" and she alone seemed to have stayed in the gloom of winter.

Amardis was in the kitchen washing some very particular vases and her attention wandering from her task shifted to the profile of Emily Booker where she stood for a moment by the window of the front room. The kindly glow of sunset had lent to her features an unusual warmth. Only her expression seemed cold and lost.

Amardis said to herself, "That's all it is—her expression. If she were to smile—to light up a bit—she would be quite a handsome woman."

Amardis had never before noticed that the contours of the "proper spinster's" form were generous, rounded and motherly. She thought—it's a nice body—a nice comfortable body; though there was little blame for any one failing to observe its merits under that forlorn garment of rusty black.

Emily Booker in that moment of idleness was curiously still. To Amardis it seemed that she scarcely breathed. Her eyes, with their shadowy sadness rested on the roadway as though held by magnetic force.

Raising herself on tiptoe Amardis fol-

HEALTH HINTS

By PAUL C. BRAGG
Director Bragg's Health Center
840 South Hill Street

Constipation Is A Crime!

You are committing a crime against yourself when you unnecessarily permit your body to harbor foul stinking, putrefying history reads something like this!

We eat the wrong diet. The mucous membranes secrete large quantities of acid to take care of and to digest the liberal quantity of food we consume. Before long there is an overexcretion of acid—gastric hyperacidity. Then, usually, such acids and the foods tend to gather in a "pocket," that is, a small pouch on the lower surface of the lining of the stomach.

That is where the ulcer usually takes place.

The preceding history is the vast majority of constipation cases in the modern and midwestern climates and transmitting them to our semitropical temperatures.

As we look at the outside of these dwellings we see a window here and there, or rather a half window. We are still old-fashioned enough to have two sashes as windows so that the amount of actual air current permitted to go through a room is really one-half the window space.

Instead of having our windows open wide so that the entire sash can be removed or opened, we get but one-half our ventilation space.

The long French doors and the French windows in Southern California, to my mind, are superior to those which we have transported from the East and the Midwest.

In colder climates we are compelled to guard against the zero and sub-zero temperatures. Hence, we must have sleeping-rooms that can be completely inclosed.

But why such sleeping-rooms here in Southern California?

The sleeping-porch ought to be the only type of sleeping-room we should have. The inside rooms should be used for dressing-rooms or for lounging rooms only. Homes should be built with three or four sleeping-porches instead of with bedrooms.

Next we come to the bathroom—again, equipment of ancient orthodoxy with here and there an innovation.

The tub is a relic of the days when water was scarce and precious and we had to use the same water to bathe over and over again. The up-to-date shower bath is vastly superior to the tub bath. The shower is the only cleansing and at the same time healthful bath.

Here and there in bathrooms, stall-showers are built—again, the same lack of health foresight.

Countless numbers of patients suffer from various painful ailments—rheumatism, neuritis, skin itch, lumbago, and so on. A shower room should be built large enough so that the patient is able to lie down in it. With modern, instantaneous heaters we can get all the warm water we like.

One of the finest hydrotherapy prescriptions for such painful ailments as I have just mentioned is the warm shower bath over the affected area for twenty minutes, half an hour or perhaps an hour. It is really a massage of millions of tiny drops, bringing the circulation to the affected area and thus relieving congestion.

Instead of shower stalls, we ought to have shower booths big enough for a rubber mattress or a rubber pad on which the patient can comfortably recline and get the benefit of the relaxing shower water.

From the floor there ought to be a nozzle for both hot and cold water. So many people are suffering from constipation, from hemorrhoids, from leucorrhea and from similar local diseases.

The douche applied with some force directly to the perineal areas or to the external hemorrhoids will often stop bleeding, will help bowel action and tone up the perineal muscles.

This is especially valuable to those women who have had perineal tears from childbirth.

The toilet-seat is also an antiquated type of plumbing.

If you will observe the habits of defecation of every primitive animal, you will note that it bears down with the full squat, the rectal muscles protruding.

Many cases of constipation are brought about because one cannot apply the force of the pelvic and the abdominal muscles in bowel action.

In many countries of Europe, especially in Italy and in Greece, the toilet stools are provided with two lateral boards so that bowel action, instead of being in the normal sitting position, is in the deep-crouch position, a much more favorable method of securing free bowel passage.

The bathroom built for health should have such a flush-bowl stool instead of the regulation kind.

Sun baths are a necessity for countless thousands of people, for those suffering from anemia, for children suffering from rickets, and for many other ailments. Every modern, up-to-date health home should be equipped with a place for sun baths—yet few, indeed, have private solariums where one may strip nude in the privacy of one's own home. A simply constructed patio or a sheltered balcony would serve such a purpose admirably, yet few give any thought to it.

We are still using the old-fashioned clusters of lights in the center of the room with the glare of the electric light globe directly into the eyes. Few homes give attention to the indirect lighting necessary toward good eye conservation. The electrician, the plumber or the mechanic usually determines where the lights shall be rather than the hygienist.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

poisons, the long-continued irritation to the mucous membrane.

When such a condition arises, the consumption of practically any food is sufficient to cause the formation of mucus.

So, if we were to change our definition and ask, not which are the mucus-forming foods but which foods are creating the irritation and the pathology of the mucous membrane, then we come closer to the facts.

These foods are, of course, the refined cereals, the white-flour products, the sugars, the animal foods, the super-cooked foods, the highly condimented and spiced foods, the highly refined pastries and the over-concentrated dairy products.

On the other hand, the elimination and the discharge of mucus is directly connected with the normal functioning of the "house-cleaning" departments of the body—that is, the three bowel movements per day, with the skin discharging poisons through its pores, with normal breathing and posture, with sexual conservation and with a poised psychology.

• • •

Building for Health

In Southern California we are past the day when we built our homes merely for shelter. We need little shelter, as this is an outdoors country. Beauty and originality of architecture are the dominant keynotes in our homes, in our apartments and in our office buildings. Originality is in the foreground.

Here in Los Angeles we find every type of business and dwelling structures, ranging from derby hats to the cubistic square lines of our ultra modernists.

This originality is a splendid step in advance. Our homes are more comfortable, more alluring, more beautiful to look at.

To one thing, however, to something far more important than anything else, we pay little attention. Building for health is something that is seldom thought of.

We take a ride through the city. We observe, from the outside, the various homes in the process of construction and those already built.

It is true that most of us come from the East and from the Midwest, but still that is no justification for taking the practices and the habits of the rigorous

RUPTURE
IS A TORTURE TO MANY

DON'T LET THEM KID YOU, and don't fool yourself, for never does occasion TRIUMPHANTLY, you have the right to demand MORE from RUPTURE than we GIVE YOU. Is there any pushing below or above the pad? Is there any NUMBNESS or pain in your back or legs? Is there a "STRAP" between your legs to become FILTHY, unhealthy and do you permanently injure YOUR LIFE? Is your rupture getting LARGER, MORE of it OUT, DOWN FURTHER?

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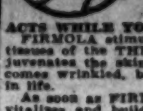

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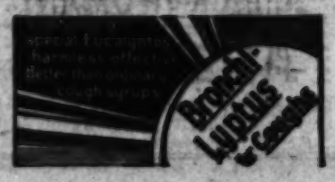

The ENGINEER as a PUBLIC SERVANT

A FAMOUS artist has declared a *Maker of Engineers Discusses the Profession From* controlling the forces of nature for the... blazing man with his sleeves rolled...

...sacred the circulation of Sunday's issue and now, regarding the hand in the front row with arms and fingers interwoven. Just an ordinary pair of lovers they were of a kind to be seen on any spring evening when the coral of dusk is melting into gray. Two plain young people made beautiful by love. Slowly they approached and by common consent paused, hesitant, before the gate. Then something flared up in them and with no word spoken the boy caught the girl to him and kissed her with all the ardor of his youth. The kiss over he drew her more tightly to his side and they passed on out of sight.

"Nice to be like that—lovely to be like that," Amardis thought and found once more that she was looking at Emily Booker. But this time it was an Emily Booker transformed—a new Emily, from whose face somber rigidity had fled. In that instant Amardis saw in her features an epitome of tenderness, love and devotion. It was like being present at a revelation of all the lovers and mothers of the world.

From the gray, sad woman's throat came a stifled sob and the two words repeated, "Oh, why—Oh, why?"

With utter abandon Emily Booker fell to her knees beside a basket chair and throwing out her arms picked up Sally, who was an old fat spaniel belonging to Amardis, and strained her to her breast with little mother noises too intimate for any but a child to hear. Sally, who was a woman too, and understanding, only raised the smallest complaint. For fully half a minute they remained so, the woman with the old brown spaniel held in a fast embrace. As swiftly as the mood had come it vanished and with a roughness totally unexpected Emily Booker pushed Sally away and dragging the back of her hand across her eyes exclaimed angrily, "It's no use—no use."

Before she had time to stop herself Amardis had run into the room and spoken.

"Miss Booker—I'm sure it is some use—what isn't any use? Do please tell me."

For a frightened instant Emily Booker looked guiltily to right and left as in search of a way of escape, but finding none, dropped her head into the crook of her arm and abandoned herself to a storm of tears.

In all her life Amardis had never beheld such a complete and utter collapse, but she knew instinctively that when once a woman starts to cry in that fashion she will not stop until the wells are dry. The time was not ripe for comfort, so pushing the sobbing Emily into the basket chair, Amardis ran into the kitchen and prepared a nice hot cup of tea which she brought to Emily Booker with a bun in the saucer.

Now there is something about a nice hot cup of tea with a bun in the saucer that is infinitely soothing, and presently Emily Booker, with an occasional catch of the breath and little steamy sighs, began to sip.

"You're a kind, motherly girl, Miss Amardis," she said, "kind and good and every one knows it."

And Amardis said, "I want you to tell me why you are so unhappy."

And the restraint of years vanished and Emily Booker spoke of her grief simply and without reserve.

"I'm a loving woman, miss," she said, "and that's where it is—a loving woman. But the good God 'asn't thought fit to give me man nor child of me own to cherish. You've 'eard said o' me in the village—a woman that's never 'ad a sweetheart and it's no less than the truth. As a gell I didn't bother me 'ead over such things as wooin' and courtin'. I 'ad 'igh spirits, strength and a likin' for me own company. Plenty o' time for the rest, I thought, later on.

"I was 'appy runnin' the country side and 'elpin' ole Uncle Jim with 'is cows. An' then—you're almos' too young to remember it—but there's been a war, y'know—the war and of a sudden everythin' was changed. The boys 'ad become men waitin' to fight and the men soldiers fightin'. And somethin' changed in me, too, through that change in them—for—it's 'ard to find words to put—for all they 'ad grown up it seemed to me they'd grown 'elpless like children wantin' some one. An' I wanted to put me arms roun' every one of 'em and say—'It's all right, old man, we'll wait for you—we'll carry on while you're over there.'

"I reckon I on'y felt what millions of other women was feeling and on'y wanted to say what millions of others was sayin' every day. But neither boy nor man come to my arms though they went fallin' over themselves to win so much as a smile and them not serious, neither—not a thought for the future—not like me thinkin', thinkin' of all I might do for a fellar and of 'ow— well, you know—dreams." She stopped and rubbed her forehead hopelessly.

Amardis said nothing. Elbows on knees, chin on cupped hands, she sat listening. Then Emily Booker told of her return to the village of Little Dole Keynes.

"Wasn't till then, with all the marryin' goin' on aroun' me I learned the truth about myself and the truth about men."

"Yes," said Amardis. "Tell me."

Emily Booker shook her head.

"It won't mean nothing to you," she said, "but it's the truth for all that. Men are competing creatures—competing creatures—they on'y want what they think others want and because o' that no one would. It didn't—an' they on'y leave alone what others 'ave no use for. If I 'ad 'ad a sweetheart I could 'ave 'ad a dozen sweethearts—but 'avin' none I could 'ave none. No one 'ad spoke for me and because o' that no one would. It didn't take 'em long to find it out when I came back and they shut the last door of 'ope by brandin' me a 'proper spinster.'"

Emily Booker lent forward with clenched hands and said in a voice shaken with emotion. "As sure as there is a heaven above there is no more lovin' woman at 'eart than Emily Booker. I'd work my fingers to the bone for a man I could call my own. I'd sit up and never close eyelids for a week for a child that'd call me mother. And stead o' that I'm the proper spinster of Little Dole Keynes—the woman with a parrot over 'er door and as I live so I'll die—and the sooner the better."

The room had become very dark when Emily Booker came to the end of her confession. The sky which had been dappled with clouds of amber and beryl now was a silver gray. Amardis drew a long staggering breath.

"When it isn't for any one woman you are making, and your heart's empty..." Emily Booker shook her head.

"One can love all mankind, miss. The Book teaches us that. We mortals wasn't put on earth to leave nothin' behind us."

"No," said Amardis, "no." A gleam of inspiration dawned at the back of her mind. "And men are—" she was going to say competitive but altered the word to "competing creatures."

"They're all alike," the woman nodded.

Amardis screwed up her small face in an agony of concentration. Somewhere in her subtle brain a scheme was forming based on a phrase of Emily Booker's—a phrase she could not quite recall. It came back to her suddenly as though a curtain had been thrown aside and, springing to her feet, she cried, "There's been a war, y'know—that's it—there's been a war."

Emily Booker turned her tear stained eyes upon the eager young face.

"What of that, miss?"

"Why, it's everything—don't you understand? You were away from this village for four years. No one here saw or heard from you all that time. Why, Miss Booker, it's wonderful—don't you see?"

Emily Booker shook her head.

"All you've got to do when next they chaff you about being a spinster is simply to smile to yourself and say, only just loud enough to be heard—'There's been a war, you know.'"

With slow movements Emily rose and brushed the crumbs from her lap.

"I must be doin', miss." She stopped and bit her lip, and added, "I didn't think you'd laugh at me."

"But I'm not. I'm not," Amardis insisted. "I'm frightfully serious. Please, Miss Booker, try saying that. You don't know how simple people are—how they imagine and invent. I've a feeling that everything could come right if only you'd give it a try."

"But what's it mean, miss?"

"Anything they care to make it mean. A sweetheart, heaps of sweethearts perhaps, or perhaps a husband who was killed."

Emily Booker frowned deeply.

"I've never yet told a lie," she said.

"But you wouldn't have to tell a lie. It isn't a lie to say there's been a war. They'll fill in the rest—not you."

"Well, I never!" said Emily Booker. "I never did in all my life!"

"Promise me—promise to give it a trial."

For awhile Emily was silent, but presently she nodded her head three times.

"I'll think it over, miss."

"You darling," said Amardis, and hugged her fast. Then holding her at arm's length—"And if it does show signs of working out all right, it wouldn't be

DAWN IN THE DESERT

By Bruce W. McDaniel

Dawn!
The sand within dawn's hour glass starts to run;
Gold tilts the full bowl of the waiting sun:
Jealous moon, and stars, so prim and cold,
Fly to the velvet canyons of the clouds,
As singing streams of leaping light go
Splashing down on purple peaks below
To fill the yawning valleys with their gold.

Dawn!
The desert's heart with rapture seems to throb,
And catkins of the mesquite gently bob;
Cactus wrens, and birds of gleaming gray,
Slyly drink from out the red brooks of the sun,
Then quickly swell their pulsing throats and sing
Until the sleeping canyons wake and ring
With song, and greet the glowing king of day.

Mrs. Overton, who was the village gossip, had married Emily Booker made the fateful experiment. Lest she should have forgotten the fact, Mrs. Overton reminded Emily that she was a proper spinster. It was then that Emily spoke the words and smiled and turned away her head.

"What was that you said?" demanded the old lady. "What—what did you say?"

But Emily had been too well coached in her new character of a mysterious romantic to fall into the error of repeating herself. She collected the black bag of American cloth which contained her apron and passed out of the cottage without a word.

Mrs. Overton, curious as a magpie, hopped after her as far as the gate and stared at the retreating Emily in her dress of solemn black which had suddenly assumed a new significance.

Now Mrs. Overton was no fonder of walking than is any other woman of seventy-eight years, but this fact notwithstanding, she made a tour of the village with an alacrity no one would have supposed possible. Not readily would she have relinquished the satisfaction of being first to spread the amazing rumor.

At the first few cottages she did little more than repeat the conversation which had taken place in its actual form, but as fatigue told upon her aged limbs each subsequent visit became more and more protracted, which put her to the necessity of embroidering the facts with alleged confidences that had been made to her and private opinions which hitherto discretion had forced her to withhold.

"If I'm no good for nuthin' else," she said, "at least I can reckernise signs of a broken 'eart. I never 'ave believed Emily was a natural spinster cause I 'appen to know, by ways that 'ave nothin' to do wi' any one else, that it was at Wipers he fell. An' a 'andsomer lad," she added, "never joined the colors."

From a cottage kitchen to the bar parlor news travels swiftly. Within an hour of Mrs. Overton's first visit the romance of Emily Booker was the sole topic of conversation.

Henry Wigley, who had served as a corporal in the East Sussex regiment, darkly hinted a personal acquaintance with Emily's sweetheart. It appeared that a voice cried out her name in the delirium of battle—a voice suddenly choked by a sob of pain.

"Emily,' he says—and again 'Emily.' Then that shell bursts an' all was silent."

From behind a blue cloud of tobacco smoke some one inquired skeptically, "'Ow d'you know it were Emily Booker 'e meant?"

"'Ow d'you know it weren't?" was the unanswerable retort.

Old Ned Parkin, the cowman, rumbled low over his pint.

"That pore soul 'as the look o' lorst love in her face, an' if I've said that oncet I've said it a 'undred times."

He hadn't, but no one denied it.

"'Tis a grand shame for a woman like that to die single," said Wigley. "Still, no man wants to obtrude on a woman's sorrer."

It was Franklin, the landlord of the Goat and Compass, himself a widower and a man of substance, who voiced the first word of personal praise about Emily.

"Cooks beautiful, she does," said he. "Cooks to beat the French—and clean! Why you could eat your dinner off of that woman's 'ands."

Others developing the theme, put it on record that she was "wifely built" and "comely" and apart from a certain sadness of mein which a little male company would surely relieve, "was as well featured as any woman in the parish."

Abandoning his usual custom of staying in the bar until closing time, Franklin, the landlord, handed over to the pot boy and putting on a clean collar, his Sunday hat and a trustworthy cigar, went for a stroll down the Lewes road.

He was surprised to find quite a number of loungers were similarly employed and it was some while before he found himself alone in that usually deserted thoroughfare. Drawing near the cottage where Emily Booker lodged he was rejoiced to observe that she was in the front garden cutting off dead blossoms with a pair of rusty scissors. She was unaware of the approach of Mr. Franklin, who, being a cautious man, did not

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Health Stories from Real Life

Each week at the Health Center will be published a number of natural health tips and true story situations. This is the fourth of a series to be reported as "Care of Body Readers." For obvious reasons, names are omitted.

ONLY a day! Less than a day! Much as she was suffering from appendicitis, she dreaded more than continued pain the horror of the knife-edge and the uncertain outcome of the operation she had arranged to have the following morning. Then a friend happened to call, and drove away her haunting anxiety with the story of her own wonderful recovery at Health Center Clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street. The suffering woman gladly consented to place herself under the care of Dr. Newcomb, our Chief Clinician. After barely a week of the Ehret Healing System all signs of the appendicitis were gone and she felt absolutely normal. Since then she has been taking a full course of exercises to especially strengthen her abdominal muscles and organs. And in the meantime, in order to prevent a recurrence of the dreaded symptoms, she is taking the most of her meals at one of the Health Cafeterias located at 1000 W. 7th St., 639 South Olive St., 217 West 6th St., or at the Wholewheat Bakery-Cafe, 830 West 6th St.

If interested in your health don't fail to attend our Free lectures by Dr. Newcomb this coming Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m. —[Advertisement.

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MRS. CLARK BACON, 247 N. Record St., Los Angeles. PH. ANgelus 1349

CARE OF THE BODY

If one has already taken sun baths for a considerable period of time, there is still no sense in "broiling" under the torrid heat. This is especially true in the desert where the heat knows no mitigation during the daytime.

If one is taking sun baths for tuberculosis, sun baths should be taken for hours at a time. The body should be kept cool. It is not so much the heat of the sun that is desired as it is the ultra-violet light which invigorates and activates the blood supply.

The ideal sun parlor should contain a garden hose, or, better still, a cold-water shower. As soon as the body becomes warm from the heat of the sun, it should be cooled by having somebody turn the garden hose on you or by giving you a cold shower. If neither of these is available, have a sponge and a pail of cold water on hand.

Keep the body wet while under the sunshine. Permit the sun to dry it. Always end the sun bath with a shower, particularly if perspiration has occurred. The sun bath will then be tonic and invigorating.

Tuberculars who take sun baths should be especially cautious in their fever reactions. There is no sense in exposing one's self and permitting the temperature to go up two or three degrees. Such a sun bath, in spite of the benefits of sunshine, would do more harm than good.

It would be better for the tubercular to expose himself several times per day for shorter periods than to take one exposure for a long period and thus induce fever. Further, if he keeps the body cool there will be a lesser tendency for fever.

However, if a severe sunburn does occur, or a shock, the patient should be put to bed at once and cold cloths applied continuously to the head.

If the heart be pounding, cold cloths should also be placed over the heart.

The heat should be extracted from the body by cold packs, if necessary.

The bowels should be washed. No food except cold water should be given until the acute symptoms have subsided.

There is seldom any danger if these simple precepts are followed.

The sun bath should be taken wisely. It will then do its most good.

* * *

Building Food Tolerance

Time and again patients who have attempted to eat certain good items of food convince themselves that such foods are injurious merely because they had disastrous reactions.

For instance, patients will say, "I cannot eat tomatoes as they cause gas."

The trouble is not with the food. It is good. The difficulty lies with the consumer. He is not so good.

Where such foods are tried, the usual experience was that too much was consumed. Where an intolerance was expressed toward four tomatoes, tolerance would be present if but one slice were consumed.

Most of you know which foods disagree with you. Try an experiment with them. At your next meal take just one teaspoonful of that food—not more. There may be some slight reaction. Try it again for the next meal without increasing the quantity. Slowly you will find that you have built up a tolerance for the very limited quantity. However, a large quantity would produce internal difficulty.

Take several weeks or months, if necessary, before adaptation occurs. Slowly increase the quantity of the food to which you have been intolerant. The chances are that your intolerance was because of quantity instead of quality. Such a procedure would do much toward widening the scope of diet for those who must use a great deal of dietetic indiscretion.

* * *

Preservatives

Learn how to read labels. The Pure-Food-and-Drug Act, both State and national, protects you to some extent. These laws compel the manufacturer to label what preservatives are used in the preparation of his various foodstuffs.

I know that the great rank and file of the public are not familiar with chemistry. The only warning I can give you are willing to make a study of different that such chemicals are not injurious to the body. We believe that they are. We believe that foods can be preserved for out-of-season use without such dope.

There is not an item of food consumed that cannot be better prepared and conserved without these doping agents.

It is entirely a matter of expense. Perhaps you must pay a few pennies more for the unprocessed food. Do so. There is nothing too expensive to keep health and life intact.

* * *

Mucus-Forming Foods

Repeatedly I am asked to make out lists of mucus-forming foods. Just as if certain foods go into the body, and lo, two hours later mucus appears!

A simple knowledge of anatomy and physiology comes in handy in the study of this problem.

The mucus which is present in the nose, the throat, the lungs, the stomach and the bowels is not a by-product of the chemical decomposition or the digestive disintegration of the foodstuffs just consumed.

As you look at the red portion of the lips and of the mouth, you see mucous membrane. This mucous membrane lines the entire internal cavity of every organ of the body. We call it mucous membrane because of the fact that in its tissue are imbedded thousands of tiny little glands which keep the membrane moist. These glands are mucus-secreting glands.

We have mucus in our systems at all times but it should be limited in quantity of a natural density or specific gravity.

When, through inflammatory processes, through irritation, through overeating and other causes, the mucous membrane is irritated and inflamed, these mucous glands undergo similar hypertrophy and inflammation with the rest of the structure. Then, on the least provocation, they over-secrete.

Hence, you can see that excessive mucous secretion is due to a long chain of events preceding—the over-indulgence in food, the chronic absorption of toxic

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The ENGINEER *as a* PUBLIC SERVANT

A Maker of Engineers Discusses the Profession From the Point of View of Its Meaning to the World at Large

By PHILIP S. BIEGLER

Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Southern California

A FAMOUS artist has pictured a brawny man with his sleeves rolled up pausing momentarily at his task of digging a ditch. He calls this canvas "The Engineer." As a symbol of the profession this picture may do very well, but it comes no closer to a description of the engineer's function than would the picture of a locomotive engineer in his cab.

Perhaps there is more misunderstanding of the functions of the engineer than those of any other professional man, yet none are more vital to our modern organization in urban communities. In general the engineer may be said to be one who controls the forces of nature for the benefit of mankind. That is a large order, yet that is what the engineer does and that is the reason for his important role in the every-day life of any modern community.

In order to get an idea of how much we depend upon the engineer let us trace the movements of the average citizen during a working day—let us inquire into the private life of John Smith.

Upon arising Mr. Smith performs his daily ablutions and shaves, all in the short interval of half an hour, thanks to his modern bathroom and the civil engineers who design and build our systems of water supply and sewage disposal. In Los Angeles the domestic water is brought two hundred and fifty miles from the mountains and must be safeguarded against possible pollution. Likewise the safe and sanitary disposal of sewage is an important engineering job. Many of us remember seeing our dads shaving at the old family pump and we still have mental pictures of a bath tub in the center of the kitchen floor with buckets and sundry other containers of steaming water on the kitchen range. Those were the "good old days," it is true, yet I doubt if Mr. Smith would trade his modern bath for the primitive tub.

During part of the year in Southern California Mr. Smith must have some form of heat in the early morning hours and the best ways of getting it where he wants it and when he wants it are provided by mechanical and electrical engineers in the form of gas supply or the electric current. At the same time Mrs. John Smith must busy herself providing a suitable breakfast for her scurrying family. Here again the water, gas and electricity are essential. To her they represent an emancipation from the old household drudgery. She keeps her health and youth longer than her grandmother and she is undoubtedly happier. The engineer is one of the very important contributors to the new status of woman.

For the breakfast fruit, many forms of food and the milk we find on the table the engineer, again, is in considerable measure responsible. The water supplies for irrigation are indispensible in the raising of fruit and other foodstuffs. Without our automobiles, railway transportation and refrigerating systems breakfast would not be what it is; and all three of these, irrigation, transportation and refrigeration, are highly specialized branches of engineering.

Mr. Smith must now have the morning newspaper, a word which brings to the minds of those who know something of the manufacture of paper, pictures of the great logging camps, the reduction of the wood pulp to a substance which is rolled out by electric motors, with almost superhuman skill in timing and accuracy, into what is known as newsprint. Transportation of the paper is the next phase of the process; and, finally, we come to the immense press (a wonderful creation of the mechanical engineer) where the paper is printed and folded for distribution. The news gathering itself is, in large measure, dependent upon our communication systems, telephone, telegraph and radio. In the matter of communication America easily leads the world. There are more telephones in New York city than in England, and most continental countries are not so well off as England in this respect. People who know say that, particularly in long-distance telephony, the service over there does not compare with our own. To the electrical engineer goes the principal credit for our splendid communication systems.

Mr. Smith must now get to the office and he may be able to get there in his own car, thanks to the engineers who design and supervise the manufacture of automobiles, to the engineers who build wonderful roads and also to our petroleum engineers who locate and bring to the surface the natural deposits of oil several thousand feet down in the earth, refine it and give us our gasoline, and who distribute this and other products of the "crude" to the four corners of the earth. Or Mr. Smith may take the street car, using a supply of electrical energy made available at the trolley only after the engineer has controlled the flow of our mountain streams through "water wheels," which, in turn, drive great electric generators converting the energy of the streams into electrical energy to be transmitted at high voltage perhaps two hundred and fifty miles for local distribution and consumption. Steam plants, burning gas and oil, also generate electrical energy in co-operation with the hydroelectric plants to supply our immense electric power requirements. Thus Mr. Smith depends decidedly upon the engineer in the matter of transportation.

Arriving at the office building he is quickly elevated to the proper floor and reaches his desk with a minimum expenditure of time and labor. Now the telephone comes into use and Mr. Smith communicates with half a dozen people immediately in starting the machinery for the day's work. Or he may have arrived at the factory where he controls power for manufacturing on the American plan, an important feature of which consists briefly in the use of maximum power (usually electric) per worker. The American workman produces more than others by virtue of the fact that the electric power in his hands is fast replacing the handpower of the old world. Therefore he has his automobile, his telephone and electricity at his home, no longer luxuries, but every-day conveniences. Thus, with roughly seventeen million automobiles, a like number of telephones and electricity consumers in the country, the engineer is just about measuring up to our definition: he is controlling the forces of nature for the usefulness of mankind.

Perhaps we have carried this story far enough to show how much the average citizen depends upon the works of the engineer. Without our water, power, transportation, highways, communication and electric light the modern city would soon collapse. The improvement in rural life also may be measured, to a considerable extent, in terms of these same elements so essential to existence in the city.

The importance of engineers in manufacturing operations of all kinds cannot be overemphasized. Manufacturing operations are largely mechanical engineering and, in recent years, the chemican engineer, also, has become an essential cog in the machine. Now it might appear that we have been claiming the credit for all material progress in the world for the engineers! We do not wish to convey any such impression, for the physicist and other scientists have played an important part in the development of our electric light, communication and transportation systems. These scientists often furnish us with the original ideas in the first place, ideas which are developed by engineers so that they will be of practical use to mankind. The toy in the physicist's laboratory today is the great vehicle for our transportation on the morrow. Neither do we wish in any way to lose sight of our debt to the doctor, the lawyer or the clergyman, fellow professional men and all essential in the present organization of society. But the engineer is little inclined to tell us how important his services really are. He is devoted to his work because it fascinates him and he is happy in doing it even though his neighbors may not understand the service he renders. Typical of the attitude of the engineer is the example of Herbert Hoover, a man of wonderful energy and ability, and one to whom the sense of duty and responsibility is sacred. Recognition by the engineering societies means more to the engineer than the acclaim of the multitude. Engineering is not a particularly popular thing in the sense of being understood by the general public, but it is a necessary one. If service to his fellow beings is the measure of a man's success, then the engineer has his reward.

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the various professions into which a young man or woman can go—[Editor.

TRUST YOUR INSTINCT

By BRUCE BARTON

WE OLD fellows have a very much exaggerated reputation for wisdom. Here are two stories that illustrate what I mean:

A boy who had grown up in a New England town looked at the map of the United States on his twenty-first birthday, and decided that a certain Middle Western city was a promising spot. He wrote to the mayor, the postmaster, and the president of the chamber of commerce, asking what opportunities the city offered to an ambitious young man.

Did these venerable men send him words of wisdom? They did—unanimously.

"Stay where you are!" they exclaimed. "Times are hard; men are out of work; whatever you do, don't come here."

The boy took these loving letters, tied a string around them and threw them into the old swimming-hole. Then he borrowed one hundred dollars, packed his bag and set out for that city.

Today he is one of its wealthy men.

Another boy in Illinois had earned three hundred dollars at a time when the Illinois Central Railroad was selling rich prairie land for a few dollars an acre. The boy conceived the idea of buying some of this land and planting walnut trees, and broached the plan to his elders.

What was the answer of the wise old men?

A hearty laugh. "A fine, ambitious lad you are!" they cried. "Do you intend to wait until the trees grow up before you make any money?"

The boy was awed and invested the money elsewhere, and promptly lost it. That was forty-seven years ago. His cheap land and his trees would be worth a fortune today.

As we old codgers own most of the newspapers and magazines, we keep the world well informed about the shortcomings of youth. Many gloomy words are printed.

But what about our own short-comings? How often is our cautious counsel based on nothing more admirable than timidity?

How many of the great men of history would ever have been heard of, if they had always "played safe?" How many other great men might there be, if the "be carefuls" of the old had not hushed them into mediocrity?

Yet in spite of our dampening influence, boys in their twenties have made most of the world's great inventions; and men in their thirties have written the great books and painted the great pictures.

The only trades at which we old fellows shine are statesmanship and the conduct of war—both of them notably ill-managed.

"Let no man despise thy youth," wrote St. Paul to his ambitious young friend.

"Trust your instinct and go to it," he meant. "For old men can give you only the wisdom of age, but what your instinct gives you is often the accumulated wisdom of the ages."

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Admission is free and open to the public. No collections are made and nothing is for sale.

These lectures are an extension of the health education of "Care of the Body" department and are held under the auspices of The Times.

Come and bring your friends.

Also "listen in" to Dr. Lovell's weekly radio talks over KHJ, 4 p. m., every Thursday.

Surgery or Dietetics

There are many conditions of disease which drag on for years and years. These chronic, old-time maladies get worse so slowly and so insidiously that sometimes one is scarcely aware of their serious nature.

For instance, a person may say he has had headaches from the time he was 10 or 12 years of age; another periodic bilious attacks, and so on.

We become accustomed to our troubles and inwardly make efforts toward counterbalancing them.

There is no question but that certain ailments take many years to develop and still more years to accumulate to the point where radical, decisive action must be taken.

The other day I had a peculiar experience of that kind. A woman 56 years of age came to me for a very frank consultation—whether she should have her gall-bladder taken out or try to overcome the trouble by means of dietetic discipline.

Her arguments were in favor of surgery and the reason she gave, on first thought, sounded fairly logical. She stated that she had been suffering from liver trouble and from gall-bladder disturbances for nearly forty years. She very much questioned whether she could overcome the dietetic indiscretions and injudicious hygiene of forty years by the eliminative program I outlined for her.

She believed that her ailment was too deep-seated and too deep-rooted and that it would not be worth while to go through the period of dietetic and hygienic discipline and training necessitated of her. If an ailment took forty years in coming to a climax, her presumption was that it might take nearly that long to "unravel" itself, that is, to reverse the processes of inflammation and to gradually permit healing.

This was a discouraging feature, but here was my explanation:

The process of cure in every form of disease is always, with no exceptions, a process of elimination.

Taking our definition of disease as a form of toxemia—cellular, local or systemic—the process of getting well is essentially one of strenuous toxin elimination.

Although it is true that the accumulation of toxins took forty years, in her particular case, to arrive at the "saturation" point, yet it is not fair to assume that it would take forty years to "detoxicate" herself. The facts are just the reverse. A simple experiment will convince you.

You may be thoroughly constipated for years and years—yet, merely give Nature an opportunity to disengorge, say, for instance, by a twenty-four-hour fast, and see what happens.

Within a twenty-four-hour period Nature discharges the toxic poisons that may have accumulated for five or ten years in the past. The breath is bad. The tongue is coated. The odor from the entire body is extraordinarily foul. In short, elimination goes on much more rapidly than accumulation.

To get rid of the poisons of forty years' accumulation would not entail forty years' discipline in diet. The corrective and healing powers of Nature go on very much faster than the insidious, slow processes of disease.

Another evidence of this phase of Nature's work is seen in the acute form of disease. One acute attack will frequently compensate for a long train of chronic ailments and will clear them off the calendar.

Why?

Because in the acute form of disease Nature attempts to discharge the poisons more heroically than she has ever done before.

Surgery is a radical procedure but it does not cure. It does not stop the processes of inflammation. Dietetic and hygienic discipline as advocated by "Care of the Body" can accomplish within a very short time, even in diseases of many years' standing, the recuperative effects which surgery cannot promise.

* * *

Reactions

When you take liquor away from the "booze-fighter" what happens? He has a reaction.

When you take dope away from the addict, what happens? He has a similar reaction.

Yet, to a greater or lesser extent, most of us are addicts of one kind or another—nice, good, respectable addicts! Some are addicted to the excessive consumption of coffee; others to the sweets and starches; still others to meats and their products, and so on.

The great majority are addicted simply to overeating in general. We are addicts, slaves to our habits, to the things we have done for years and years. Consequently, when we attempt to break addiction of any kind, reactions take place.

Thus it is with those who suddenly and quickly change their diet. Accustomed to the typical soup-meat-potatoes-coffee-and-pie meal, they go on a fast or on a temporary fruit or fruit-and-vegetable diet, or make some such similar change.

What happens?

In two or three days' time, they are "all in." They feel like a "dish-rag" and, of course, blame it on the diet. The fact that they have been previously stimulated for many years plays no part. The fact that the body must adjust itself to the changed diet is never taken into consideration. At once the new diet is condemned. "It made me too weak," or "I began to feel wobbly," or some such similar statement is made.

It is not so much because of the truth of these assertions as it is the fact that we seek to justify our own weaknesses, our instability and our misconduct.

There are few people who do not know that the refined sugars and similar denatured foods are bad for them, but they would rather condemn sensible diet because of the reactions they feel when the "de-doping" process takes place.

You who are genuinely interested in your health and want to change your dietetic and hygienic practices, bear in mind that the adjustment process, the period of readaptation, is frequently an undesirable one. The reaction is enervation, lassitude and comparative weakness from the former stimulation. Then, slowly, with persistence in the new regime, strength comes back and, with it, a vigor built upon normality of function.

Therefore, I want to extend this warning to you who are making dietetic changes: Stick to it through the primary reactions. Hold fast to your good principles, to your renewed ambitions in correct living!

* * *

Taking a Sun Bath

Sun baths are being taken more and more, both in the effort to cure disease and to maintain good health.

Like all other therapeutic measures, if improperly taken, it may be abused. Properly taken, it has great merit.

One who has never taken a sun bath before would do well to follow a few necessary precautions.

It is foolish to get sunburned. Sunburn and tan are two entirely different things. It is possible to get shocked from the sunburn and to suffer accordingly. Hence, a number of facts should be understood by those who contemplate or are taking sun baths.

The blonde is much more liable to suffer from an overdose of the sun bath than the brunette. The light-skinned individual tans with more difficulty or not at all. His dosage should be less to start with and should increase more slowly.

The brunette can afford to be more liberal in sunshine as heredity has already adapted him to some extent. Pigmentation is easier with him and he is thus protected against sunburn.

One suffering from high blood pressure, from heart block, from angina pectoris or from similar diseases which manifest themselves in acute form, should use extra precautions in the sun bath. It is advisable, under such circumstances, to place a cold towel around the head and another around the neck.

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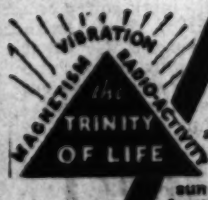

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It is not a matter of expense. Perhaps you must pay a few pennies more for the unprocessed food. Do not [illegible]

"Care of the Body" takes issue with the doctors who are willing to make a study of the chemistries and with the doctors who do not contain such chemicals. [illegible]

There is not an item of food consumed that cannot be better prepared and consumed without these dopine agents. We believe that foods can be preserved for out-of-season use without such dope. We believe that they are. We believe that they are. We believe that foods can be preserved for out-of-season use without such dope. We believe that they are. We believe that they are. We believe that foods can be preserved for out-of-season use without such dope.

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GODS of CHANCE

They Embarked Upon a Mediterranean Tour; Found Romance and Adventure in Sicily—

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

"My wallet," said the man. "During the dance she took it . . ."

MR. AND MRS. PARMALEE of Ionia, Mich., took in the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. That was on their honeymoon, and they remained for a solid week. Thereafter, for thirty years, a great many of their observations began, "When we was to the Columbia Exposition—" During the ensuing years Mr. Parmalee became proprietor of a prosperous grocery, and Mrs. Parmalee became a figure in the social life of the community. Then, in 1925, Mr. Parmalee reached his sixtieth year.

"Mama," he said to Mrs. Parmalee, "Seems like we ought to take a trip or somethin'."

"To where?" demanded Mrs. Parmalee briskly, for she was noted for being a very brisk person.

"Wa-al, Californy, mebby, or the Yellowstone National Park, or—" Suddenly his blue eyes widened at the magnitude of the thought, "—or Europe!"

"George Parmalee," said his wife, "you've taken leave of your senses."

"And mama, when we come home you could give talks before the Ladies' Aid about our travels," he said with Machiavellian adroitness.

"You must be crazy," said Mrs. Parmalee.

Nevertheless, in February Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee embarked upon the so-called Mediterranean tour, with stopover privileges at the end for a month in Italy and France. Nine days later Mr. Parmalee arose, peered out of the porthole of their cabin, turned to Mrs. Parmalee and made an announcement.

"Mama," he said, "we're abroad!"

They dropped anchor at Haifa and drove to Nazareth, where Mr. Parmalee said the women at the fountain looked just like the pictures in the family Bible, and they spent five days in Egypt, about which Mr. Parmalee knew a great deal, being a reader of history. In each place Mrs. Parmalee raised her voice when compelled to speak to a native, under the impression that English, if spoken loudly enough, translates itself.

"I'll be real sorry to leave the ship at Naples," said Mr. Parmalee. "It's got to feel kind of like home. And so many nice people, too."

"I want to go to a place they call Taormina," said Mrs. Parmalee briskly. "I was talking to a lady from Des Moines about it, and she says we ought to go to Taormina."

"Then, mama, if you got your heart set on it, we'll go, and I don't care how much it costs. Did this lady say where it was, mama?"

"It's in Sicily," said Mrs. Parmalee.

Mr. Parmalee, through discreet inquiries made out that Sicily was an island, and thereafter he visualized it as something like Belle Isle Park in Detroit. In this, however, he was disappointed on arrival, for it was not nearly so flat, and it appeared to be much larger.

The Parmalees had reservations at the Timeo, and there they were greeted graciously by Andrea Zambo, concierge, a man capable of meeting emergencies. Mr. Parmalee never had encountered a man similar to Andrea, and he was interested. Also, he never corrected his first impression that Zambo was the proprietor.

Somewhat later, after a foray along a tortuous path among boulders and cacti, Mr. Parmalee returned to make an announcement.

"Mama, come out. There's a Scotchman in the road down here that's playing on the bagpipes."

So they went out, for Mrs. Parmalee never had heard the pipes. The fact that the musician was a Sicilian shepherd and that the pipes bore little resemblance to Scottish pipes made no difference.

"There's a funnier one down at the end of the Corso, but he plays on a bamboo whistle. I'd rather have them funny than sad." Some one spoke in English.

"Well," said Mr. Parmalee, looking in a friendly manner at the young man, "there's funny things in the world and there's sad ones. We got to accustom ourselves to both of 'em. American?"

"Yes," said the young man.

"Um, mama, this young man's an American."

"With your folks?" asked mama.

"No, I'm alone, and I don't mind saying it's pretty lonesome sometimes, though I speak Italian pretty average well." Apparently the young man was lonely and felt the need of sympathetic ears. "I'm studying architecture," he offered.

"Looks like th' was a lot to study," said Mr. Parmalee, "only a sight of it is crumblin' away. Now there's a kind of a nice-lookin' buildin' up them steps."

"It's the Casino," said the young man. "My name," he added, "is Roland Fiske."

"And ours is Mr. and Mrs. George Parmalee."

But the young man's attention seemed to have wandered from his new acquaintances. A girl came through the gates of the Casino and turned downward toward the Corso, a slender girl, whose eyes were as black as her hair. Her cheeks were of the color of old ivory, and yet, somehow, warmer, smoother, softer; and her lips were very red.

"As I was saying," Mr. Parmalee rambled on, "the food's perty good, so far, only mama and me can't abide to have a fish fetched on whole, eyes and tail and all. It kind of looks you in the face and you lose your appetite."

Mr. Fiske was not attentive; his eyes traveled with the girl, who frowned a very little, and said in Italian:

"No, no. You must not stand here. Do you want to be dead?"

"I must see you."

"Go back to your America," she said, and turning from him, walked slowly toward the square below.

It was in the convent garden that Mr. Parmalee happened upon Roland Fiske, talking with the awful seriousness of the young to the girl of the Casino. To anybody but Mr. Parmalee it would patently have been an arranged meeting that discretion would have pretended not to see. But Mr. Parmalee did not see things. He approached.

"Again and again I tell you," said the girl, "that it is a thing arranged. Between my father and Giovanpietro it is arranged." This in Italian.

"But what is that to me?"

"I have told you what it will be to you," she said, and made a sudden motion, as if a knife were held in her fingers.

"Do you love this croupier—this Giovanpietro?"

She lifted her shoulders, but her eyes, curiously deep and intent, never left his face.

"It is not good, that place," he said savagely. "To think of you there, always—a part of it—hurts me here." He touched his heart.

"It is my father's trade," she said. "It will also be my husband's trade."

"The wife of a croupier!"

"And why not? Croupiers must have wives. Why not I as well as another?"

"Bait for a gambling-house!"

It was here that Mr. Parmalee coughed and approached affably. "Nice mornin', ain't it?" he asked.

For an instant Roland Fiske did not seem certain as to whether or not the morning was clement, but presently he admitted it with good grace.

"Comfortable place to set and rest," said Mr. Parmalee.

"Signurinedda Neri," said Roland, "an American friend, Mr. Parmalee."

"I saw you the other day," said Mr. Parmalee. "Do you live here, Miss?"

"At theee time," she said briefly.

"You're not a countess or anything, are you? I'm kind of curious to see a countess, if I can locate one anywhere."

Signurinedda Neri arose. "It is not safe longer to stay," she said in Italian. "They watch and question. It is better I never see you again."

"We could be married by the American Consul," said Roland. "Then I could take you to America, away from all this."

She answered. "Unless the saints were merciful," she said, "we should never reach the ship."

"She don't speak much English, does she?" observed Mr. Parmalee.

"I spick much English," she said—and then was gone.

"It is not for me," said Andrea Zambo, the Concierge, "to offer unasked advice to guests of this hotel."

"Nevertheless," said Roland Fiske, "your admonition will be welcome."

"I can not persuade myself," Andrea said, "that it is good for the signore to visit the Casino."

"That is to say," said Roland, "that the games make themselves to win for the house?"

"The stranger does not win," said Zambo, "at the tables." And here he paused, "nor at any other game, Signore."

"I thank you."

Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee came up the stairway from their room on the terrace below.

"All is in readiness." Andrea bowed and led them to the street, where three tiny donkeys awaited with their proprietor.

So they started on their way to lofty Mola, down to the Corso, past that ancient courtyard, and up the sharp, winding declivity, walled in on either hand.

Roland, who had visited the place many times, was the guide. He led them to the graveled yard before the tiny church of St. George, the abode of poverty and of age, crumbling; the worshiping place of a dwindling population. And through its doors they entered unopposed. Some one was kneeling at the altar as they passed to enter the sacristy. Presently they returned to the church proper. The supplicant had arisen from the steps of the altar and Roland's heart leaped, for it was the Signurinedda Neri of the Casino.

"You! Here!" he said, advancing to meet her.

Her eyes met his somberly. "It is quiet here," she said, "and one may feel that the saints are close by. I do not

master with which the form is bound; nevertheless, the human soul is a "terrible form, and preserves its individuality even after it is freed from matter and has the supreme element of life, in Thomas's system, and all the world, in Thomas, the center of the universe was created for his enjoyment and his use. In man the supreme elements which make for civilization are truth and love. Aristotle had been a Greek gift, like the wooden horse to Troy; he had brought the habit of thinking, and had undermined dogma by making men wish to understand it. A philosopher is a man who is content to live with mystery, who can rest in the contemplation of the unknowable, who can bear to leave many questions unanswered. Philosophy, so long the handmaid of theology, now became its mistress, and the human mind, set free from the fetters of authority, began to explore the universe and to discover its laws.

Nevertheless, let us speak our prejudices candidly, and say that perhaps these great scholastics were not philosophers at all. A philosopher is a man who has learned to live with mystery, who can rest in the contemplation of the unknowable, who can bear to leave many questions unanswered. Philosophy, so long the handmaid of theology, now became its mistress, and the human mind, set free from the fetters of authority, began to explore the universe and to discover its laws.

Only one man remains, and he is the most remarkable of all. See him in his monastery cell; he has retired there despite his goodly share of worldly fortune, for only there can he have the solitude and peace of research; but under his busy hands the cell becomes a laboratory, full of strange mechanisms and heretical smells; and now and then monks are disturbed in their prayers by explosions. "One may cause to burst forth from bronze," writes Roger Bacon, "thunderbolts more formidable than those produced by nature. A small quantity of prepared matter occasions a terrible explosion accompanied by a brilliant light. One may multiply the phenomena so far as to destroy an army or a city." (Ah, yes; we are convinced of it now.) Soon every battlefield in Europe thundered death magnificently.

We do not know when Bacon was born; presumably it was toward 1210, near Ilchester in England. Matthew Paris mentions in his chronicle how a bold cleric, named Rogerus Bacum, spoke up with brave wit to Henry III at Oxford in 1233. Then we hear of him

"For now I have labored from my youth in the sciences and languages, and for the furtherance of study, getting together much that is useful. I sought the friendship of all the wise men among the Latins, and caused youth to be instructed in languages, in geometric figures, in numbers and tables and instruments and many needful matters. I examined everything useful to the purpose, and I know how to proceed, and with what means, and what impediments; but I cannot go on for lack of necessary funds. Through the twenty years in which I labored, specially in the study of wisdom, careless of the crowd's opinion, I spent more than two thousand pounds in these pursuits on occult books and various experiments."

It is remarkable how like the words of a later Bacon the challenge which Roger flings in the face of Aristotle and all who think that knowledge can grow merely by copying antiquity or authority. "If I had my way," he declared, "I should burn all the books of Aristotle, for the study of them can only lead to the loss of time, produce error, and increase ignorance." Aristotle perhaps had planted the tree of knowledge, but this had hardly begun to produce its fullest fruits. "If we could continue to live for endless centuries we mortals could never hope to reach full and complete knowledge of all the things which are to be known. No one knows enough

"Machines for navigating are possible without rowers, so that great ships suited to

(Continued from Page Five)

The search of the philosopher is for unity; and in Thomas this was the ultimate reason and geometry; there is something sublime even when life is dwarfed to mechanics and truth have left them.

Does it was a magnificent failure, like Spinoza's effort to reduce it living universe to mechanics and geometry; there is something sublime even when life is dwarfed to mechanics and truth have left them.

The search of the philosopher is for unity; and in Thomas this was the ultimate reason and geometry; there is something sublime even when life is dwarfed to mechanics and truth have left them.

In the year 1271 Bacon wrote a final treatise, "Compendium Studii Philosophiae," in which he enlivened abstract discourse by denouncing the corruption that prevailed in the church and state. "I exclude no order," he said; they were all shot through with venality and immorality. Six years later Jerome of Ascoli, general of the Franciscan order, held a chapter at Paris, and Roger Bacon, as having taught "certain suspicious novelties," was condemned to imprisonment.

We do not hear of him again. It is a terrible denouement to a great century, the century of Albert and Thomas, of Dante and the great cathedrals, this picture of the prophet of science spending the last years of his harassed life in jail. But we have to bear with the world's ways, and must not expect it to deal lovingly with men whom it will honor when they are dead. The thirteenth century could not be asked to understand that the Renaissance had begun with Roger, as it was to end with Francis Bacon.

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SHALLOW ROOTED

concluded from page eleven

there, the consciousness of a Higher Power—a knowledge that emanated to her only from the soil.

She came in one morning from the garden patch just in time to see the mail carrier drive from their gate. Dunn was coming up the path, so she waited for him with an apathetic curiosity.

"Ain't that pretty?" He handed her a picture. Millie held it close to her near-sighted eyes—somehow there had never been spare money to get her eyes fitted. She used glasses from the five-and-ten to sew and read a little, but they made her eyes ache horribly—and she smiled approvingly at the rows of handsome trees.

"It's nice. Our trees'll soon be as big as that an' lots prettier." Then suspicion made her frown. "Where was that picture made?"

"In Oregon!" he triumphed. Them's apple trees grown without irrigatin', too."

Millie pushed aside her plate and helplessly rubbed her roughened hands across her face.

"Did you send for these things?" she finally asked.

"Sure. Don't hurt to look up things, does it?"

"Well, ye needn't get any idea of movin' up there."

Dunn was too absorbed to heed. He read aloud as he gulped his food. Millie ate nothing, but with her fork recklessly traced designs in the oilcloth tablecover. Until Dunn had finished and returned to the shade for his post-prandial nap, she held her head bravely erect; then she dropped her face to her arms among the table litter.

When she arose to pick up the things, again she picked up the folder.

"It is pretty," she grudgingly admitted as she noted the thrifty trees. Any growing thing drew a loving response from her. "But not as pretty as these," she added loyally as she carried the dishes to the sink.

"If he lists the place I'll spoil the sale," she decided as she hung the dishtowel on the back porch. "I'll run the house down awful. I'll turn them right out!"

Millie did not turn anybody out. Dunn listed the place for sale, and almost every day brought its load of possible buyers. Some were only looking around, and these Millie greeted with a shy cordiality. Others were interested and asked too many intimate questions: peered into closets suspiciously, opened cupboard doors pryingly. Millie was driven to defense by their critical attitudes. Instead of disparaging the place, she valiantly defended it; showed where improvements could inexpensively be made, offered the plans woven of her own hopeful dreams. All this she had to do because she loved the ranch, even though she knew it was helping to draw nearer the dread time of crisis.

One couple—the Browns—she hated sullenly because they repeatedly drove her, by their hostile criticisms, to this defense. Dunn liked them, classed them as likely buyers.

"I bet they take it," he chuckled one noon after they had returned the second and third time and had had long talks with him in the garage. "They're talkin' business now, right down to hard-tacks!"

"Make an offer?" she asked wearily.

"Yep!" Dunn stirred his tea with its lavish sweetening and drank it in noisy sucking gulps. Forty-eight hundred cash down."

Millie eyed him aghast.

"We paid five thousand, and there's all the new orchard and our work! You'd have the commission to pay too. You can't do that, Dunn! The place is worth six!"

"Naw, tain't. We paid too much for it. Like this Brown fellow says, he's got to fix the roof soon"—

"Why, the roof's as tight as a drum!"

"Well, it'll need tinkering with next year. And then they want a cement floor in the garage too."

"That's not our lookout."

"Don't be so damn short in your talk! I'm just thinking it over!"

"Don't do it, Dunn," she pleaded. "We've put so much work here. If you're bound to go, take a little time and let's get our money out, anyway."

Dunn went into town after lunch. Millie finished weeding the tomato patch and had come to the house and taken off her heavy shoes to rest her hot, swollen feet when the Browns returned.

"Mr. Reynolds has gone to town," she sent coolly through the screen. "He won't be back until supper time."

"We met him." Mrs. Brown, in crisp cool organdie and white shoes, glanced amusedly at Millie in her dusty stocking feet—a hole worn through one cotton toe—apd the latter became suddenly conscious of how old—and futile—she was.

Through the house the Browns went again. Millie followed awkwardly, but they ignored her so completely that she finally slipped on her shoes and sat down by the living-room window.

"This old cupboard can go out on the back porch to hold canned fruit and odds and ends," she heard Mrs. Brown say.

Her mother's cupboard out in the sun and rain! The hussy was mistaken there. If Dunn did sell to them, he would reserve the cupboard—and the old banjo clock they were talking about now.

"We can give away that funny old clock, and you can put up a shelf over here for our new one."

With the casualest of nods the unwelcome visitors left, but Millie—benumbed with a sense of injustice and aching with the misery of uprooting—sat on where she was, her hands folded in unaccustomed idleness. It is doubtful if the fragmentary bits of pain that throbbed in her head could be called thoughts.

When finally she heard the car sputtering up the drive she rose stiffly and went to the garage.

"You've sold," she said in flat tones too lifeless to be accusing.

"Yep. The agent come down fifty on his commission, and he told me privately I was doing better than I could expect for the place."

Millie looked out over the young orchard, but shut her eyes and quickly turned away.

"We're to give possession the first—just two weeks," Dunn continued. There won't be anything but our trunks, so it'll be easy."

"That woman thinks she's going to have ma's cupboard an' the clock. Ye'd better fix that up right away."

"My Gawd, ye didn't think we was goin' to lug that heavy damn cupboard up there, did ye? Didn't I say when we got here it'd never go no further.?"

"Ye said that about us, too. If we can move on, I guess the cupboard can," she insisted stubbornly.

"Well, it can't. I sold everything just as she stands, even to the trailer, so we just take our trunks on the runnin, board and skip."

"I won't do it, Dunn, I won't! I'll stay here! I won't go a step. I'll—" Her hands were clenched and raised high in a frenzied hysteria.

Dunn straightened up, scowling, and looked her cooly in the eyes . . . Suddenly Millie knew that he hated her, even as she now realized she had hated him for years. For a second she faced this truth unveiled, then a panic fear caught her at being thus thrust out of the only life she knew. Her hands fell limply.

"She said she'd put it on the back porch," she faltered. "An' it was ma's, Dunn, the only thing I got left of hern."

"The cupboard stays," he answered shortly. "As for you—you can come along or you can stay. Do as ye damn please, only make up your mind right now an' then stop your everlasting bellyachin' around. I'm tired of it."

She had to fight to control the quivering of her chin before she could hastily assure him.

"Oh, I'll go, Dunn!"

Slowly Millie turned and went into the house that was owned by a stranger. At the old walnut cupboard she lingered, her roughened hand rubbing up and down its dark walnut side with a foolish futile gesture, while her mouth twisted in an odd grimace. Her eyes found a grease spot, and from habit she carefully wiped it away, polishing the place afterward with the corner of her apron.

Then she took a few steps and stood hesitatingly in the middle of the unfamiliar room, looking at the furniture that so soon had wrapped itself in strangeness and stood aloof. Only Dunn's old hat, flung carelessly on the table, seemed intimate—and relentlessly possessive. She picked it up idly and turned it around between her fingers, then dropped it with an air of repugnance.

Pushing the hair decisively from her forehead, Millie pulled forth a chair. Heedless of possible scratches from her old work shoes, she climbed it and took down the quaint banjo clock.

"It'll go in the trunk," she muttered determinedly as she removed the pendulum.

Then she carried an empty coffee can outside to fill with earth. Armed with the bread knife she sought the great geranium and from its rank sprouts she cut the thriftiest. As she stuck the stem into the can a faint glitter of anticipation lightened the dull resignation in her faded blue eyes.

"It'll get a little start, mebbe, before we leave," she thought hopefully. "An' mebbe geraniums do about as well up there as they do here."

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The man who read all the books on hiking before he started out.

Voted Dry

During the recent arguments for and against the increasing of our Navy, Congressman McClintic declared:

"I believe that I would add our Navy to the infantry. Most officers in the Navy hate going to sea worse than the devil hates holy water.

GODS of CHANCE

They Embarked Upon a Mediterranean

Illustrated by V. E. Sackett

think the saints persuade themselves to attend the Casino."

"Doubtless, not," he said a trifle dryly. Then, "It is, as you say, quiet. At last we may talk."

"Why do you trouble me?" she demanded.

"Because I love you," he said.

"That is not possible."

"It is more than possible. It is a thing assured.

"But you, a so-rich American! And I—what do you know of me?" Her eyes became less fathomable. "You pretend to think I am good, why, I do not know. You perceive that I am of the Casino, of which my father is the director. Also you must perceive that such beauty as I have is of value to him. That is clear. Not a few come to the Casino because I am there, who would not come for the games alone."

"It is that that maddens me," he said. "Bait for a gambling-house trap."

She nodded. "That may very well be," she said practically. "I live. I am young. Ah, yes, signore, that you love me I do not doubt. But there is this difference: You I do not permit to hope, while others may hope, if they like. It is my employment to make them to remain hopeful."

Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee were becoming restless; there was a scuffling of feet and clearing of throat.

"There's a marvelous view from the parapet outside the door," suggested Roland. He turned again to the signurinedda. "My heart has studied you," he said. "It understands. It is as though there were two of you, my dear, and one is present and walks among these evil things, while the other, which is yourself, stands aloof, watching, as it were, but is never within arm's length."

"Then yours is real love," she replied, "else you would not know that hidden thing. But I must make myself to descend. I must. I must!"

"Not before you tell me that I may hope—that, oh, so very little—you love me!"

"If it were the truth," she said, "then, because of the truth of it, I should not say it. There would be death in the saying, signore, and, failing death, ruin to you in your own land. You are of the gentry! Can such as you wed such as I? Not so."

Roland Fiske was very young, so young that he could be at once terribly earnest and boyishly gay. Glamour could cast its spell upon him. Impressions could move him, and he was capable of romantic ideals. In all these matters he differed sharply from Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee, who saw what they saw and were practical, and whose eyes translated all to them in terms of their own experience. They were seeing the world, but not broadening their horizon. Taormina was not a fascinating new experience to them. But Roland, it must be admitted, went rather to the other extreme, and his romantic imagination saw what was but to be seen in glamorous Taormina.

Roland paralleled his situation. For himself he substituted a medieval knight; for Signurinedda Neri he substituted the daughter of a reproachable baron; for John-Peter, as he was in the habit of translating Giovanpietro, he erected some questionable accomplice of the evil duke. Now, then, he asked, how will a very gentle knight conduct?

Behave like a gentleman, was the answer.

Wherefore, Roland straightened his necktie, threw back his admirable shoulders, and, accompanied by a high and glamorous courage, mounted to the front door of the Casino. He rang, and a servitor appeared.

"Signore Neri?" said Roland. "Will you make him to be informed that Signore Fiske desires to communicate to him a matter of importance?"

"If the signore will seat himself," said the servant, and presently he reappeared, to lead Roland to the office where Neri transacted the business of his somewhat declasse employment.

Signore Neri was neither tall nor broad, but rather of a wiry habit, somewhat sleek; a sharp-featured man and perilous, some might think.

"Signore Fiske?" he asked courteously. "I convince myself that I have seen you at our tables."

"It is so. I have played in a small way, and for pleasure."

"Perhaps the signore desires a game in privacy for such stakes as one does not hazard publicly?"

"It is a personal matter," said Roland, "and one of grave importance to myself. You have a daughter, signore."

"True," said Neri somewhat shortly.

"I have come," said Roland, "to inform her father of my desire to make her my wife."

"One learns as one lives," he said, nodding. "May one inquire if my daughter has knowledge of this visit, and gives your errand her approval?"

"She does not know."

"Ah, one comprehends. The signore, being a gentleman of tender honor, speaks first to the father."

Roland flushed. "I must confess," he said, "that I have spoken of the matter to your daughter."

"Is it so?" It was a point upon which Neri was not altogether uninformed.

"She informed me of your desire that she become the wife of one of your employees."

"And, supposing that were the fact, what then?"

"My desire remains undiminished."

"Are rival lovers so easily disposed of in your country?"

"There it is for the lady to signify her choice."

"But naturally. In Sicily, however, though the lady may choose, she may not always enjoy. Perhaps the blood is more hot; perhaps injury rankles more keenly; or the sense of personal honor more susceptible. Signore, my advice to you is to withdraw before some untoward circumstance befall."

"May I," said Roland, in somewhat parliamentary language, "put the previous question?"

"And may I," replied Neri, with perfect courtesy, "withhold my reply until I have made certain essential investigations?"

"Good morning," said Roland.

Signore Neri stood pondering briefly, then he stepped to the door and called loudly for Giovanpietro, who had been holding himself in readiness.

"The pigeon," said Signore Neri, "is ready for the pot."

Giovanpietro was a soft-footed individual.

"Perhaps," he said shortly, "the girl does not regard him as a pigeon."

"Has she not been brought up under my eye?"

"True. But there was her mother. And she has rather more traffic with the saints than this employment calls for."

"Yet she is obedient."

"Of that," said John-Peter, "I do not persuade myself."

"The pigeon is reported of a satisfying fatness."

John-Peter shrugged his sleek shoulders. "If it involves my honor," he said, and his eyes seemed to crackle, "I am not interested in this plucking."

"This is neither Palermo," said Neri, "nor is it a mountain fastness."

"When," demanded John-Peter, "have I looked to consequences in such an affair?"

"You will listen to me, and not deviate. There will be a plucking. That is my concern, and you may refuse your share, if you desire. After the plucking, my interest decreases. In what alley he may be found with a knife in his back is then no concern of mine."

"The girl is promised to me," said John-Peter.

"That is your affair, and secondary to the plucking," said Neri softly, but with an intention not to be mistaken.

John-Peter withdrew to his room and the weapon he removed from its place of concealment and placed about his person, in defiance of strict law, was a knife that, when folded, was some eight inches in length; its blade long and narrow and sharp, with double rows of teeth filed along its back.

The friendship between Roland Fiske and Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee had developed to the occupying of the same table in the dining-room of the Timeo.

"Mama," said Mr. Parmalee, after he had refused a portion of the fish with the objectionable eyes and tail, "we ain't taken in the Casino yet."

"I'll arrange it for you," said Roland.

And so a couple of hours later they entered the Casino's hospitable doors.

"It could be in Iowa," said Mr. Parmalee, "if 'twan't so ill-ventilated." Then jocularly, "Roland, there's your best girl dancin' with them whiskers."

When the music ceased its squawling, the signurinedda and her hirsute partner returned to seats at an adjoining table. She bowed to Roland distantly. He watched her companion covertly, with the jealousy of youth. The man ordered champagne. The waiter returned, opened the bottle, filled their glasses and stood expectant. The whiskered one felt in an accustomed pocket, frowned, felt in other pockets, scowled, leaned across the table. His face was close to the signurinedda's and he eyed her balefully.

"I do not make a scene," he said in harsh Italian. "I do not wish trouble in this place. Give it back."

She drew away from the man, wide-eyed. As though involuntarily, her head turned toward Roland, almost as if she appealed to him for help.

"Signore!" she said.

"Make it to be returned," said the man. "My wallet. It is too early in the evening for such tricks, little one."

"Cochon!" whispered the signurinedda.

The whiskered one laid a huge hand upon her wrist. "No scene in this public room he said. "It is not my wish. Come quietly—you! To the office, where there shall be a searching. Do you come, or do I drag you before all eyes?"

The words had reached Roland's ears, but so sudden was the impact of them that his grasp upon their meaning could not fasten itself. He pushed back his chair. A wallet! The signurinedda! This whiskered man accused the signurinedda of stealing his wallet!

It was but a matter of seconds, and he was following toward the door. In the hall he saw the bulky figure of the man urging the signurinedda through the door of his office. It had scarcely closed when Roland opened it again and stepped inside. Before him sat Signore Neri, evidently astounded, patently nonplussed. The whiskered one glowered. The signurinedda stood very white and still. None of them seemed to notice Roland's presence.

"My wallet," said the man. "During the dance she took it. If I let you rob me at the gaming table, it is because I do not object. I think it is in the bag upon her arm."

He snatched the bag, bursting its ribbons, and clawed it open, triumphantly holding up to view a pocketbook of leather, plump and prosperous of outline. The signurinedda gasped.

"All will remain here," said the man. "I send for the police."

Signore Neri struggled to his feet and his extended hand trembled. "Is that a necessity?" he asked. "The signore has again his property. Is he not content?"

"No."

The man showed his teeth through his beard. "You have taken my money at your tables, eh? Why, then, should I not exact somewhat of yours?" He appeared to regard this in the light of humor and chuckled, naming a sum in lira the equivalent of ten thousand dollars.

"But, signore! I am but the manager. This is my daughter. I have no such sums. It is a thing impossible. You do not demand this with seriousness."

"That," said the man, "or nothing."

Roland, his back against the door, spoke in a cool, detached voice. "Signurinedda," he said, "I can not believe, I do not believe." This was argument to allay his own apprehensions.

"Go away," said the signurinedda in English.

"Of all times this," he said, "is the one in which I am required to remain.

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

And, in that instant . . . he exulted . . . for he was fighting for his love

(Continued from Page Two)

and it was a magnificent failure, since Aristotle's effort to reduce a living universe to mechanism and geometry; there is something sublime even when his soul and truth have left them.

The search of the philosopher is for unity; and in Thomas this was the ruling passion. Before him Christian doctrine had been a wild growth of mysticism, asceticism, mythology, and idealism; with him it became an ordered system, so logically expounded that the hidden connections appeared, and the defects were vividly revealed. It was like a Gothic cathedral, a great variety of detail brought to a sublime unity, a great mass resting at last upon one arch, with ribbed vaults and flying buttresses of argument, and startling gargoyles of absurdity peering out now and then. "The old habit of centralising a strain at one point," says Henry Adams, "and then dividing and subdividing it, and distributing it on visible lines of support to a visible foundation, disappeared in architecture soon after 1500, but lingered in theology two centuries longer, and even, in very old-fashioned communities, far down to our own time." Never, not even in Aristotle, had philosophy attained to such unity before:

On the face of it it was all the strictest logic, a tremendous sorites of concatenated syllogisms. Each book is divided into "Quaestiones," and each "Quaestio" into "articuli;" under each article Thomas presents first the heretical positions, often vigorously and cleverly stated, usually in stern syllogistic form; then each argument is met with "scholastica disputatio"—by conceding, denying, or distinguishing the major or the minor premise, or by denying the necessity of the conclusion "non sequitur" (it does not follow.) Having slain all heterodox views, Thomas presents what seems to him the truth, demonstrates it in syllogistic form, and then buttresses it with quotations from the Scriptures and the fathers. It was out of this scholastic method that Spinoza evolved his even stricter geometric exposition.

Underneath this armor many vulnerable points can be found if we look for them; and, indeed, never was absurdity dressed so speciously. Here, for example, we learn of the omnipotence of God; everything that transpires in this world is the result of his will; how then, can man have freedom of will? Thomas argues valiantly, but the stout monk in effect takes to his heels in a cloud of distinctions that obscure the issue without meeting it; in truth, any external and omnipotent deity reduces human beings to puppets, and determinism and fatalism lie concealed in the most respectable theology. And how shall we reconcile evil with God? Abelard had asked; it is very simple, answers Thomas; God neither wills the occurrence nor the nonoccurrence of evils, but only wills to permit their occurrence. What an impartial deity!

Can the real nature of God be known by human beings? Certainly, says Thomas, for "since everything is knowable so far as it exists in actuality, God, who is pure atcuality . . . is Himself most knowable." Not only do we know the real nature of God, but we know just how God knows Himself and the world; for Thomas proceeds to explain these things with marvelous syllogisms. Nevertheless, the chief aim of human life is to acquire a face-to-face knowledge of God; the things of this world are as nothing; and though happiness lies in action, the highest action is thought, and the highest thought is the thought of God. The great purpose of man is to become an angel in heaven. As to angels, they must exist; for "the perfection of the universe requires that there should be intellectual cratures; but to know cannot be the act of the body, or of any corporeal faculty, because all body is limited to here and now; ergo, it is necessary, in order that the universe may be perfect, that there should be incorporeal creatures." If it is not evidence, let us go over it again. And Thomas passes on, in the "Quodlibetalia," to debate the problem whether angels can pass from one place to another without going through the intermediate space.

The soul, as Aristotle properly taught, is the substantial form of the body, and individuality comes only through the matter with which the form is bound; nevertheless, the human soul is a "separable form, and preserves its individuality even after it is freed from matter by death. Man is the center of the world, in Thomas's system, and all the universe was created for his enjoyment and his use. In man the supreme element is intellect, and the will is subordinate; nevertheless, the great virtues are faith, hope and charity. However, heretics should be killed when they persist in their disbelief ("Heretici possunt non solum excommunicari, sed et juste occidi" (Heretics can with justice be not merely excommunicated, but killed,) and the angels in heaven will look without pity on the sufferings of the damned in hell.

Politically, Thomas is a monarchist: the purpose of social organization, he argues, is unity; and unity can be best

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"They must be awfully nice people, you know—so bored."

effected through a king. But the monarch's power is limited by natural law and right; if he violates these, his subjects need not obey. Since the moral realm is higher than the political, the spiritual higher than the corporeal, and the ultimate end of man (the Beatific Vision) more important than any earthly aim, it follows that the church is superior to the state, and has the right at any time to absolve subjects from their allegiance to emperors and kings. On Thomas's assumptions these were perfectly reasonable conclusions; doubtless a spiritual organization, possessed of eternal truth, and aiming at the moral welfare and everlasting happiness of mankind, was the highest leader that men could have.

It seemed all very natural to the Middle Ages, and men marveled at the order and unity and completeness with with Thomas had expounded their faith to them and the heathen world; only knaves and fools could now refuse to accept the doctrines of the church. It is true that some holy men suspected Thomas of heresy, that synods at Paris and Oxford condemned him for various minor deviations from traditional beliefs; but the schools accepted his expositions with open arms and hearts; Pope John XXII canonized him on the ground that his syllogisms were miracles; Leo XIII taught that human wisdom had never before reached, and would probably never reach again, so sublime a height as in Aquinas. To this day his texts are the ultimate authority in every Catholic college and university; and if influence is the criterion of greatness, Thomas, whatever our prejudices may be, deserves to be ranked among the greatest thinkers of mankind. There is always a slight possibility that we are wrong, and that the church, which has seen many heretics come and go, and has the quiet wisdom of many centuries in it, may be nearer to right and truth than we.

Nevertheless, let us speak our prejudice candidly, and say that perhaps these great scholastics were not philosophers at all. A philosopher is a man who follows reason, frail as it is, wherever it may lead him; he is engaged in the greatest and most dangerous adventure of all, the attempt to understand the universe through thought and knowledge alone; he must take nothing for granted, not even the power of reason itself; there is nothing which he may refuse to doubt. But with the scholastics philosophy was "ancilla theologiae," the handmaid of theology; reason was not to be trusted, for its corruption was part of the fall of man and the punishment inflicted upon hundreds of generations because a man and a woman had eaten an apple; the dogmas of the church, based not on reason, but on revelation, were to be accepted as the starting point and the necessary conclusions of thought; no book might be published unless the ecclesiastical imprimatur certified to the orthodoxy of the doctrine; and the hangman or the stake stood in the offing as the last certification of the truth. On such a basis deduction was the inevitable method, and a circular futility the inevitable result. For "the wit and mind of man, if it work upon matter, worketh according to the stuff, and is limited thereby; but if it work upon itself, as the spider worketh his web, then it is endless, and brings forth indeed cobwebs of learning, admirable for the fineness of thread and work, but of nó substance or profit" (Francis Bacon.)

We can bear with scholasticism only through historical perspective. We see it as the training of the barbarian intellect in the art of thought; in subtlety of logic medieval philosophy has never been surpassed. Much of the form of our thinking, most of the terms which science and philosophy still use, go back to these great minds, who in their helpless power remind us of lions pacing their cages restlessly, with eyes forever seeking some escape. And though Albert and Thomas did not escape, their successors did, or showed the way: Duns Scotus weakened the whole structure of scholasticism by admitting the irrationality of dogma, and the subordination of intellect to will; William of Occam went back to nominalism, reduced theism and immortality to beliefs intellectually questionable but morally desirable, and invented, as first aid for endangered thinkers, the clever doctrine of the "two truths"—that a doctrine might be true in theology and wrong in philosophy, so that the heart might hold it while the head refused.

Aristotle had been a Greek gift, like the wooden horse to Troy; he had brought the habit of thinking, and had undermined dogma by making men wish to understand it; when dogma begins to reason it is lost. This joy in logic was a sign of the youth of Europe; soon the mind, intoxicated with a new consciousness of power, would begin to put questions to these doctrines accepted so faithfully and humbly before. Unwillingly and unwittingly, St. Thomas was the prelude to Bruno and Descartes, and even a premonition of Voltaire; these difficulties which he so honestly expressed, and so trustingly answered, would rise again and would not be satisfied so easily. As one stands on the peak of scholasticism one sees the dawn of the Renaissance and, far off, the peaks of enlightenment.

ROGER BACON

Meanwhile, the seeds of the new age were ripening everywhere, and even in monastic cells science, forgotten for a thousand years, was coming to life again. The same movement that brought the towns and the cathedrals brought industry and science; commerce stimulated mathematics and astronomy, industry developed physics and chemistry; and the gathering of people together into larger and more varied communities brought that interplay of ideas, that elbow-rubbing of dogmas, which proves so fatal to inherited beliefs.

The picture of medieval science is one of astrology struggling to become astronomy, alchemy struggling to become chemistry, "fabliaux" of talking animals gradually developing into biology. It was believed that the position of the planets at a man's birth determined his life history; men studied the stars to foretell human fates, and gazed into crystals to see the future. Professor Robinson points out how many current adjectives carry on the astrological tradition: disastrous, which has the same meaning and the same etymology as ill-starred; jovial, saturnine and mercurial, which are taken from the names of the planets; and even the word uranian has been used to denote a peculiar temperament.

Out of these romantic beginnings astronomy again took form; in the pursuit of the will-o'-the-wisps men accumulated slowly a better knowledge of the stars; before the end of the Middle Ages astronomical tables were prepared which improved upon those of Ptolemy and the Moors. Out of the crucibles of the alchemists came that study of elements which is at the basis of modern chemistry; new dyes and chemicals were discovered, which began to revolutionize industry; and the quest for the transmutation of metals takes on a little more dignity in these days when radiation changes one element into another, and great chemists like William Ramsey predict in the earliest future the transmutation of baser metals into gold.

At the same time the other sciences were finding themselves. Marco Polo, in the thirteenth century, astounded Europe with his travels to Peking; the coming of the compass not only benefited commerce, but renewed the romance of exploration; Italian sailors charted the Mediterranean better than ever before, and geographers described Madeira, the Canary Islands, and even the Azores (750 miles out in the Atlantic) before 1351. Physics contributed to the medieval home the luxuries of mirrors and clocks; to the art of killing it contributed the new explosive called gunpowder, and to the enlargement of human sense it contributed the lens, which would soon develop into the microscope and telescope, and reveal unexpected worlds to man. Medicine was hindered by the distaste for dissection; but at Salerno, Montpelier and Padua provision was made for dissection under proper conditions, and surgery made rapid advances; Henry of Mondeville, in the fourteenth century, inaugurated antiseptic surgery; and in the next century plastic surgery grew to the point where new noses, ears, lips and faces were provided for those who could afford them. Everywhere a new spirit was appearing in the cities and the schools, a new audacity in the face of every dogma and every tradition. Over the ignorance of the Middle Ages, over the domination of the mind by an-

At thirty Thomas Aquinas was consulted on problems of theology by princes of its church.

The Story of Civilization

By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

THOMAS AQUINAS AND ROGER BACON
Scholastic Philosophy and Medieval Science

WHAT the antagonists of "Scholasticism" in Greek meant leisure; it came to mean also a school, because schools were at first the luxury of a leisure class. Scholasticism is the philosophy of the schools, i.e., of those schools whose origins we have seen in studying Abelard. So defined, it means very little to us; and perhaps in no case can it mean much in this alien age, which lives by industry and science and not by art and faith. Let us remember that these philosophers and scientists whom we shall consider now were the distant offspring of the barbarians who had conquered Rome; let us be surprised, not at their errors and prejudices, but at the courage with which they fought their way up through a sea of dogma and superstition to the renewal of reason and the resurrection of science. Scholasticism was medieval philosophy attempting to reconcile medieval faith with human reason; it was an effort that deserved to be made, and its failure was a necessary step toward that great eighteenth-century enlightenment which is the real beginning of modern history.

Abelard was the rosy dawn of medieval thought, the bright and troublesome youth who had just learned the fascinating game of dialectic and debate. But his love of reason was in his time exceptional; we have seen how Bernard barked all good sheep away from the werewolf back into the fold of faith; and Abelard's quondam teacher, Anselm (1035-1109) had warned reason against the vain effort to make itself the base of faith. Dante's stupendous allegory gives the medieval mood; reason and wisdom (Virgil) bring him from hell to heaven's gate, but only faith (Beatrice) can lead him in.

Anselm's life shows this fidestic view at its fairest. He was born at Aosta, in Northern Italy; and his earliest memory was of a dream in which he tried to climb the mountains to God's palace-seat. From that time on, his thoughts hardly turned for a moment from divinity; and when he came of age to be a monk he placed himself in the monastery of Bec, in France, because the fame of its abbot, Lanfranc, would make it impossible for Anselm to rise there to that fame which lured him as the last temptation from humility and devotion. But soon Lanfranc left and Anselm, because he was loved by all and had shown himself an able man, was made prior and abbot against his will.

In a man of piety so simple and profound, reason could not be reason; it could only be an exposition of a faith held secure in the heart against any arguments of the head. He writes a charming essay, "Cur Deus Homo," to explain why God had become man to redeem mankind; it is very clear, he says, that man could have been redeemed only by God; for man would have been the bond-servant of whoever redeemed him, and it would have been beneath the dignity of man to be bond-servant of any but God Himself. (There were millions of bond-servants in Europe at that moment.) And in the "Proslogion" he gives his famous "ontological" (metaphysical) proof of the existence of God; by definition God means the greatest conceivable being; but the greatest being would not be merely in the mind, for then there could be a still greater being existing in reality as well as in thought; therefore—since by definition God is the greatest being—He must exist in reality as well as in the mind. And on this basis Anselm proves that God possesses omnipotence, omniscience and ubiquity.

This is the infancy of reason, not rationality but rationalization. But Anselm was honest; he knew that the chasm between definition and existence could be bridged only by faith; and he wrote his creed with touching simplicity:

"I make no attempt, Lord, to penetrate thy depths, for my intellect has no such reach; but I desire to understand some measure of thy truth, which my heart believes and loves. I do not seek to know in order that I may believe; but I believe that I may know. For I believe this also, that unless I shall have believed, I shall not understand."

It is the argument of mysticism forever; even today it hums in our ears from every fantastic creed. And yet so great a man and so profound a mind as Pascal could say that the heart has its reasons, which the head may never understand; and which of us can be sure that Pascal was wrong, and Abelard right? This world is so vast, and we are so little; our knowledge is a frail raft on a sea of infinite ignorance; let him who can believe be glad.

But if we wish to follow the adventure of reason we must pass Anselm by; "Credo ut intelligam" is the death of reason, and the enthronement of obscurantism, intolerance and superstition. It was Aristotle who brought an end to the Age of Faith; from 1150 to 1225 translations from Syriac into Arabic, into Hebrew, into Latin; and when at last his vast encyclopedia was made intelligible to the students of Medieval Europe it was as if a new continent had swum into their ken; lo and behold, here was a philosopher without dogmas to chain him, a nation without priests, a great civilization reared, precariously but nobly, on the shifting sands of reason. The Papal legate at Paris in 1215 forbade the universities to use these exotic books; but the students of those days were lured by prohibition as surely as students now; they read Aristotle all the more, and soon the schools were calling him "Ille Philosophus" (The Philosopher.) In 1231 Gregory IX appointed a commission to expurgate him; by 1260 he had become "de rigeur" in every course of philosophy, and the scholars of Europe labored to absorb his lore, and prove him a good Christian.

It was Albertus Magnus who first undertook the task of co-ordinating the varied works of Aristotle into an encyclopedia of Catholic learning. Albert was a scholar and a saint, a man whose greatness became almost part of his name, one of those geniuses whose scope is equaled only by their modesty. Born in 1193 of a noble (i.e., congenitally wealthy) Swabian family, he abandoned his inheritance as Count of Bollstadt, joined the Dominican order, came to Paris in 1228, taught there in that Rue Maitre Albert (near Notre Dame,) which still bears his name, and then passed on to lecture at Cologne, whence his fame spread to all the Christian world. Through his long life of honor and achievement, as philosopher, Provincial, and Bishop of Regensburg, he persisted in the poverty and simplicity of the early monks; he held nothing as his own, not even his manuscripts, and walked barefoot on his journeys through the vast bishopric he ruled.

For fifty years he held to his purpose, to reduce all Christian knowledge to orderly and consistent form, with Aristotle as his guide; it is a sign of the hold which the Stagyrite yet had upon the philosophic mind that Santayana, in our own time, has modestly limited his own majestically phrased philosophy to the application of Aristotle to the problems of our day. Here, in Albertus's "Opera," or "Works," we find everything; in the first volume, logic; in the second, physics, astronomy, meteorology and mineralogy; in the third, metaphysics; in the fourth, ethics and politics; in the fifth, psychology and vegetables ("De Vegetabilibus," let us say, with more dignity, a treatise on botany;) then several volumes of commentaries on the Bible; then two volumes on theology, one "On the Creation," and one on the Virgin Mary. No man has read them all, except perhaps in Dominican loyalty; and the reader does not have to be told that he need not read them now. They belong to another world—as great as ours, but unintelligibly different; and in all those patiently accumulated tomes only three words concern us: "Experimentum solum certificat" (Only experiment can give certainty.) Far off in England, in a Franciscan monastery, another monk, called Roger, would one day link the same thing; but he is a continuous link in twenty volumes, not with a passionate intuition that would shake the world.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Though Albert did not himself follow the clear principle which he laid down, it was good to have it uttered; and though his philosophy followed Aristotle's slavishly, it was invaluable that once again a man should reason, and raise in the minds of Christians the hope that their faith might bear the sharpest scrutiny of knowledge. Bonaventure might carry on Anselm's hope that men would believe even where they could not understand; but Thomas of Aquin would come forth boldly and undertake, with reason alone, to prove every Christian doctrine to the heathen world. This was the historic role of scholasticism: that it would try by reason to demonstrate the faith, and so by failing, liberate reason to try in its turn to build a civilization. Abelard was to win after all.

The greatest of the scholastics was born near Monte Cassino, in Southern Italy, in the year 1225. His father was the Count of Aquinum, and his mother, too, was of aristocratic lineage, having in her the blood of the Norman princes of Sicily. His family raged when he joined the Dominicans; they had hoped that he would be another count, and not disgrace the family by becoming a philosopher. A monk at eighteen, at twenty he was assistant to Albert at Cologne; and Albert's nobility never shone so brightly as in the love which he bore to his pupil even when Thomas has surpassed him. After four years with Albert, Aquinas went to Paris, and was made full professor there, at the unprecedented age of twenty-five.

From that time to the end of his brief life he toiled with a diligence that endeared him to his fellows, in the task of making reason Christian, which was to be the first step in the far greater task of making Christianity reasonable. He lived but twenty-four years more, dying at the age of forty-nine; but in those fleeting years of what today would be philosophic immaturity, he encompassed all the knowledge of his time, and produced, as Henry Adams puts it, "a mass of manuscript that tourists will never know enough to estimate except by weight."

He was a stout man, and had some difficulty at meals; he had not been architecturally designed with a view to sitting at a table, and gossip said his table had a semicircle cut into it so that he might get near enough to eat. Nevertheless, he sat at his desk resolutely, hour after hour, year after year, carving a cathedral of logic in which his mind, as well as his heart, might worship; and when weariness assailed him he would turn around in his chair (which involved no little exercise,) make the Sign of the Cross, and then turn back to his pursuit of reason. Philosophy was everything to him, the world a vain garment of reality; wherever he went its problems were with him; and one day when he was a guest of the King, and the talk was all of hunting and hounds, Thomas interrupted suddenly to say, with inspired countenance: "I have a decisive argument against the Manicheans!" "Philosophia magister vitae;" philosophy was, in no mere phrase, the master of his life.

He began with commentaries on the various works of Aristotle, and then passed on to his two masterpieces, the "Summa Contra Gentiles," and the "Summa Theologiae." In the first of these he puts aside all authority of revelation and tradition, and though he does not fail to point out the Scriptural and ecclesiastical support of his doctrine, he proposes to rely on reason and evidence alone in his attempt to demonstrate to the "Gentiles"—those who had not yet accepted Catholic Christianity—the reasonableness of the orthodox faith. To our minds it seems a failure;

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Selected for The Times Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page Nine)

You—" he addressed the man. "There is that here which I do not understand. I have not the time to cash, but upon my letter of credit—"

"No! No!" cried the signurinedda.

"Ah, a good friend of the lady, is it not? Well, it is one to me what pocket is emptied. A letter of credit, eh? The thing can be arranged."

"Yes, yes," said Signore Neri.

"But so that this gentleman may not, experiencing regret for his generosity, order stoppage of payment. Eh? Now we shall see. This, I think, suffices. The gentleman receives the cash from this house. He takes it to the tables, and there, attentively, he loses it. Then, having lost this sum to you, Signore Neri, you, in turn, place it in my keeping."

"No," said the signurinedda again.

"In whatever way you arrange it," acquiesced Roland.

"Then, to the tables," said the stranger.

"You will leave me a moment with your daughter," said Roland.

"No! No!" she said piteously.

"Or I do not pay," Roland said.

"A moment, then," said the father, and Roland found himself in the room with the signurinedda alone.

He lifted her cold hand. "I do not believe," he said. "There is some trick. Nevertheless, if it were true, and some reason, sufficient in your eyes, had made of you a thief—that would not matter. Nothing matters, my dear—for I love you!"

Roland returned to his table. "Perhaps," he said, to Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee, "you might be amused to see the other rooms."

"Mama and me is for seein' all that's to be seen," said Mr. Parmalee. So they went down the corridor to the right and entered that lighted apartment, where were two long tables presided over by John-Peter, who was shuffling a multiple pack of cards, preparatory to replacing it in the rack and recommencing the game.

"Will the signore cut?" he said to Roland.

Roland took the red blank card and inserted it midway in the pack, and seated himself, after acquiring a supply of checks.

"Why," said Mrs. Parmalee in a loud whisper, "I believe they're gambling."

"Well," said Mr. Parmalee "so long's we're here, we might's well see how they go at it."

They sat, stiff and uncompromising, missing no move in the forbidden pastime. Half an hour later Roland pushed back his chair and turned to Signore Neri. "I think that completes the transaction," he said "Good night."

"It's a nice quiet place here," said Mr. Parmalee the following evening. "Seems like nothin' ever happens out of the ordinary."

"A band or something is going to play up in the Greek Theater tonight, so Andrea says," Mrs. Parmalee said. "He says they play nights when there's a full moon."

"We'll have to take it in, Mama. Remember how the band used to play in the square Saturday nights. Kind of seem like home."

After their dinner they took Roland Fiske under their wing and passed through the iron gates to find seats upon tumbled fragments of the ancient structure. Presently came the orchestra, with bobbing lanterns. Above, the heavens of living, pulsating, luminous blue; before, the feebly twinkling lanterns of the players, music lovers inspired by the night; and beyond, seen through the broken arches and truncated columns, distant Etna, sharp, distinct, pointing its volcanic cone toward the heavens.

Then the signurinedda came swiftly, stumbling, panting in her haste, sent there by Andrea, to whom, somewhat disheveled and with a trickle of blood upon one beautiful arm, she had gone, inquiring for Roland.

"Oh," she said, "the saints have directed me to you quickly." Her bosom rose and fell and her breath came as does the breath of one in flight from a pursuer. "Take, take this, signore, it is yours."

With that, she would have gone as swiftly as she came, but her hand was in his and he would not let her go.

"I do not make myself to understand," he said.

"It is yours, signore. I have brought it to you."

"Come with me," he said gently. "We must talk," said he, hoping to draw her across that open space to that vaulted passage through which entered two throbbing hearts that may have made their entrance to the stage.

"No! No! Let me go. There is danger."

But he was not satisfied and drew her, protesting, through that brief tunnel of blackness until they came out upon the shoulder of the precipice, boulder-strewn and overgrown with great cacti. And there, still clinging to her hand for fear she might escape from him, Roland bent and peered into the signurinedda's eyes.

"There is much to be said," she answered. "Good-by."

He shook his head. "And this?" he asked, holding up the thing she had thrust into his hand.

"It is yours, signore, the great sum they tricked from you."

"Ah! Tricked?" He nodded. "But, Signurinedda, how comes it here, restored to me?"

"The signore saw me—a detected thief! But he repeated that he loved me," she said, as if that explained all.

"You were no thief," he said.

"But tonight I am a thief," she answered. "I have stolen—for you."

"And still I love you," he said.

"They tricked you, playing upon your love for me, which they had guessed."

"They did not guess," he said.

"I did not steal the money of the stranger. He was a confederate of my father."

"I know," he said, "and yet I love you."

She uttered a tiny sound of expostulation. "No, no."

"Hush, now, none whatever," he said. "It is nothing," she said dully.

"And you are followed?"

"Giovanpietro makes himself certain now," she said, "and he comes to kill you."

"Certain of what, signurinedda?"

"That I love the signore," she said simply.

He took no advantage of this admission, though his heart leaped mightily.

"And now?"

"I return," she said. "And you, signore—you must guard yourself well."

Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee sat, shivering slightly, upon their block of stone, listening to the music. A man approached, scanning each face in the dim radiance, but asking no question until he confronted these friends of Roland. He paused there, this John-Peter, and bowed.

"Can you," he said, "inform me of the whereabouts of Signore Fiske?"

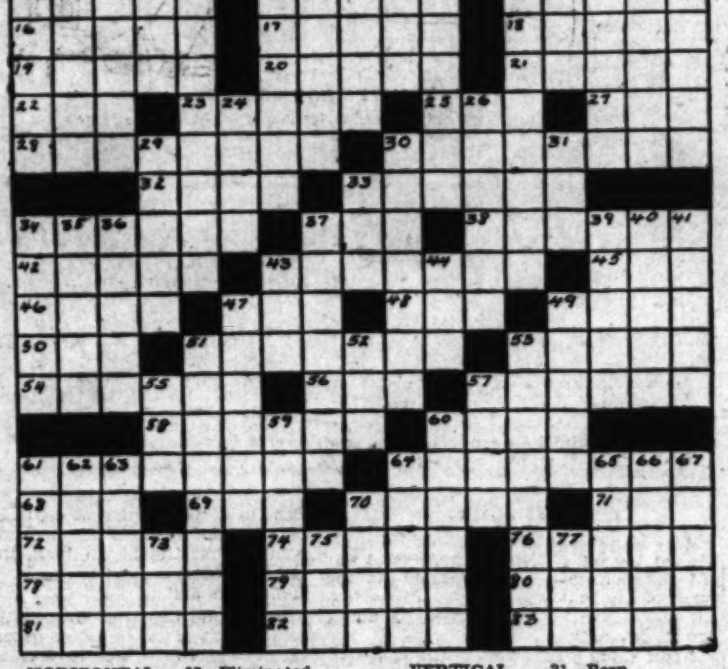
"Why," said Mr. Parmalee, "he was here a minute ago. Jest strolled off yonder with a young lady."

"Ah," said John-Peter, "with a young lady! I have for him a message."

"They went through that openin', seems as though," said Mr. Parmalee, whereupon John-Peter bowed again and

CROSSWORD -:- *Upstairs and Downstairs* -:- PUZZLE

By John J. Monahan



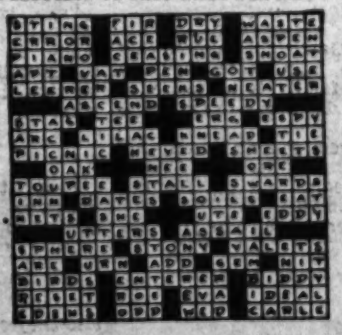
HORIZONTAL

1—Issue
6—Functions assumed
11—Moderate
16—Farewell
17—Sheep-like
18—Central part
19—Skins
20—Realization
21—Empty
22—Goddess of the dawn (Gr. myth.)
23—Express gratitude
25—Stop
27—Wooden block
28—Noses (coll.)
30—Landholders
32—Spiritual
33—Serene
34—Recede
37—Put on
38—More profound
42—Roman avenues
43—Deducts
45—A measure
46—Weapons
47—Steal
48—Eccentric rotating piece
49—Slacken
50—Artificial language
51—Removed to
53—Persons present
54—Sound made with aid of teeth
56—It is (contraction)
57—Formed with channels and ridges
58—Eliminated
60—Tire
61—Left
64—Protected by law
68—For all time (poet.)
69—Roman money
70—Ethical
71—At all (Scot.)
72—With
74—Breakfast food
76—Jacob's father-in-law
78—A bank
79—Destroy
80—Positive voltaic pole
81—Trousers worn under kilts
82—More tractable
83—Parents

VERTICAL

1—Reveals
2—A form of speech
3—Cleanse
4—Spread
5 Energetic people
6—A chaplet
7—Heaters
8—A hinge
9—Conception of being
10—Planted
11—Inspires
12—Interdict
13—Before (Fr.)
14—A singer
15—A meditative poem
24—Present
26—A wreath
29—Shelters (poet.)
30—Hand in whist (pl.)
31—Born
33—Convulsive sound
34—Severe
35—Musical composition
36—Projection on end of a timber.
37—Discussed
39—Faded
40—Gnawed appearance
41—Joined again
43—Decay
44—To brown
47—Recount
49—Glistening brightness
51—Concentrated bombardments
52—A kind of leather
53—Magnetized steel spheres
55—Beverage
57—A wheel
59—A stanza of six lines
60—Trade
61—Inflicted
62—A fisherman
63—Demonstrate
64—Sheriff's gang
65—Small drum
66—Baffle
67—Natives of N. W. European country
70—Respectful title to a woman (contr.)
73—Unused
75—Angle-Saxon money
77—Species of birds

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



"They went through that openin', seems as though," said Mr. Parmalee, whereupon John-Peter bowed again and

"It don't seems," she said, "as if we ought to let those young folks go prowling away from everybody like this. It's apt to make talk in a little town, and folkses' tongues are always ready."

"Now, Mama, we was young once," said Mr. Parmalee.

"All the same," said Mrs. Parmalee, "right's right, and wrong is nobody's horse. You come right along with me and we'll find them."

Ahead of them, John-Peter crept gulefully along the winding, rugged pathway, availing himself of each shadow, darting half-bent across each space of brilliant moonlight, pausing to scrutinize and to listen. And then, upon their narrow shelf, he saw, standing, Roland and the signurinedda. That weapon with the saw-like teeth at the edge of its blade was in his hand, and he crept forward eagerly. For he saw how her hand was clasped in Roland's, and that their attitudes were such as to fan the flame-tongues of his jealousy.

John-Peter sprang. Roland, co-ordinating swiftly, as your trained player of the game of football must do in sudden emergency, swung the signurinedda behind him. His upflung hand clutched John-Peter's thrusting wrist. And, in that instant, despite the suddenness of it, he exulted—for he was fighting for his love. Hand against knife! Whistling breath, feet that struck fireflies from the granite! They swayed, they strained, fighting for the knife. What gentleman could ask better end than to die so, manfully, before the eyes of his dear one?

"Run," he panted. While I hold him—run!"

But she did not run.

And then, suddenly, startlingly near at hand and, to their strained ears, supernaturally loud, a voice was calling.

"Roland! Roland Fiske, are you there? Mama and me is lookin' for you!"

For the fraction of a second John-Peter relaxed. For an instant only his muscles lost their tension, missed the guidance of his determination as he listened to this interruption. And Roland, feeling the abatement of power, threw his all into a flashing effort. John-Peter reeled backward; his heel encountered some jutting rock, and, with upflung arms, he toppled over the precipice's edge, and downward, revolving in the moonlight, he plunged to the inclement welcome of that welter of unapproachable rocks and gorges beneath.

Then, before John-Peter had reached that desolate resting place, where he might lie undiscovered for days or months or years—for no exploring foot of tourist ever ventured there—Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee, unwitting gods from the machine, rounded a shoulder of rock and stood before them.

"Mama thought we better come find you," said Mr. Parmlee.

"Yes," said Roland. And then, "Yes—"

"Sightly spot, ain't it?" said Mr. Parmalee, peering downward upon Isola Bella.

Roland mastered himself. "The music," he asked, "is it ended?"

"We got chilly," said Mrs Parmalee. "Let's be getting back and, if you and the young lady want to visit, there's the hotel parlor."

"Shall we return, beloved?" Roland asked in the signurinedda's tongue.

"We must go back," she replied.

"We may never go back." Roland said. "Tonight we have walked a path that may never be retraced. Always, always until the end we must walk together."

Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee leaned upon the rail of the liner that was bearing them into New York harbor, waiting to see the Statue of Liberty with an eagerness they had not experienced even when approaching the Pyramids.

"Mama, we're home," said Mr. Parmalee.

"And I'm satisfied with seeing the world," said Mrs. Parmalee. "I guess Ionia'll suit me, from now on."

"Me, too," Mama," said Mr. Parmalee, and then, musingly. "I was kind of disappointed in one thing, Mama."

"Jest one?" Mrs. Parmalee asked, with a touch of irony. "Which one was it?"

"That we never seen an adventure in all those foreign places nor anything excitin'. You'd kind of look for it, now, wouldn't you?"

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WHAT is scholarship? "Science" in Greek meant knowledge; it came to mean also a school, because schools were at first the luxury of a leisure class. Scholasticism is the philosophy of the schools, i.e., of those schools whose orders we have seen in studying Abelard. So developed it means very little to us. Though Albert did not himself follow the clear principle which he laid down, it was good to have it uttered; and though his philosophy followed Aristotle's slavishly, would soon say the same thing: not in a sentence lost in twenty volumes, but with a pardonable iteration that would shake the world.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

SHALLOW ROOTED

By ISABELLE STEWART WAY

Illustrated by Herb Roth

She climbed it and took down the quaint banjo clock.

THE warm odor of this first sun on the rain-drenched soil was like incense to Millie Reynolds. Housework must wait while she made the rounds, stopping here to pull a handful of fresh dirt about tiny roots exposed by the washing rains, bending there tenderly to lift some fragile stalk that had been beaten to the ground and half-buried.

At the big cinnamon pink geranium she lingered longest. When she had married in Michigan fifteen years before and started forth with Dunn Reynolds in the old farm wagon she had cut a slip of her mothers potted geranium and carried it on the wearisome trip to Southern Iowa, their first home. Over all their subsequent wanderings she had taken that spindling plant, or its offspring, to Minnesota, to North Dakota, to Wyoming, down to Arizona, then to Texas and finally to California. Here for the first time she had planted it outdoors and watched it grow as rank as a young fig tree. It could never be moved again.

"I guess this'll be the last rain," she told her husband as he lounged in the deep window above her.

"Yeah, I guess so. Then there'll be the damn dry season and irrigatin' to contend with."

Tucking a wisp of graying brown hair behind her ear, Millie turned her faded blue eyes toward the grove.

"Well, we'll only have to water 'bout once a month this year," she consoled.

Dunn spat over the low sill, then jumped out and slouched to where she stood.

"I was talkin' to Del Hughs down town yesterday," he began. "He used to live up in Oregon, an' he was tellin' me they have twicet as much rain as we have here. No irrigatin' at all in his part."

"But you hate the rains," she reminded. "Ain't ye been cussing all winter?"

"Well, I hate the damn dry summers worse . . . An' they make piles of money offen apples up there too. Land is cheap besides."

Dismay made Millie's calloused brown hands tremble as she plucked curling foliage from the great geranium. It was thus began their moves always: tales of distant lands that seemed ideal. Clenching her hands upon the leaves until the pungent scent of cinnamon tinged the air, she broke out bitterly:

"You better stop talkin' down town. Next thing ye know ye'll be wantin' to pack up and light out again . . . All I can say is, if ye move any more ye move alone!"

Can't a man even say what he's heard without you gettin' up on your ear about it?" he demanded irritably; but he paid no real attention to her words. Just so had she fought him for fifteen years, half way across the continent.

With all zest gone from the morning, and with a hot anger that smouldered painfully, Millie went in to household tasks.

"I'm through runnin' around," she muttered as she pounded on the swollen casements to open them and air out the dampness left by the recent rains.

"I won't move any more!" Fiercely, with all the strength given her arms by years of heavy farm work, she punched up the pillows and threw them on the broad window sill to sun. "If he's got to go he can go alone. An' he can't sell less I say so."

But uneasy fear was there as she washed the dishes and put clean papers on the cupboard shelves.

She might have known what life with Dunn Reynolds would be like. As a boy he had been restless and vacillating; starting this and dropping it to begin that. Putting in a truck garden, then letting it die because he thought he could earn more at fishing. He had never gone through with anything.

Their first home in Iowa only lasted two years, then Dunn sold out and loaded the things in the wagon to go to Minnesota. Sixteen months later they left a fine stand of wheat that was worth almost as much as they got for the farm, to journey across to North Dakota, where hard times and poor crops caught and held them five years.

Millie had never liked North Dakota very well, but still—she could have made a home there. She had what Scottish gardeners aptly call "the fertile hand" and things grew for her anywhere . . . The winters had been the hardest: the cold and loneliness and Dunn's peevish complaints. She had to tie the puny geranium up in a shawl at night.

Even in summer the little cabin had been a lonesome place. The great empty distances that stretched on either side of her were rather fearful at times. There were some days, when Dunn had gone to the nearest town, when the only moving things she would see were the giant tumbleweeds rolling so preposterously.

"That's all me an' Dunn are," said Millie aloud at the recollection. "Just tum'leweeds. Shallow-rooted. Least little thing starts us to rolling."

Wyoming had not been so bad. They had homesteaded, and the distant hills were somehow companionable. Millie had felt really rooted at last. Then after three years a neighbor returned from a trip to Arizona, and his stories started Dunn's unstable fancy to roving. Two months later they sold their relinquishment and headed southwest.

Each time they moved Millie had been forced to leave something she loved. It was the big carved bureau there in Wyoming, she recalled; her mother's patent rocker stayed in the Arizona desert shack; her sewing machine was traded in Texas toward the second-hand car and trailer Dunn acquired to replace the slow team and wagon. When they arrived in California there was left but the pink geranium in its cracked pot, the banjo clock that had been her grandmother's, and the old walnut cupboard upon which Millie had bumped her head when she was learning to walk.

"An' now I suppose I'll have to leave everything," was her bitter comment. She laughed mirthlessly, and with dry humor added, "'Travel light,' Dunn always says, an' I guess he'll travel light enough after this. He'll leave everything—an' the old lady too!"

But when she was paring potatoes for dinner she saw her husband sauntering through the orchard, and her spirits lightened. Surely he could not behold the green glory of a baby fig tree bursting into leaf; or the young almond with its bridal veil of bloom; or the staunch orange yearlings with their first waxy blossoms—he could not look upon this miracle unresponsive!

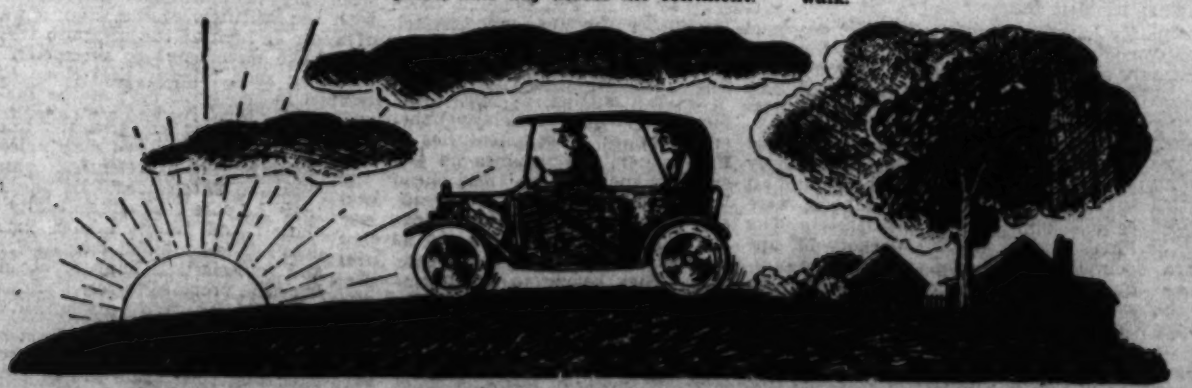
She had overdrawn things, anyway. He was only repeating what he had heard. She would not mention it to him again, and perhaps he would forget.

Dunn said no more about Oregon then, and Millie almost forgot his brief discontent. The hot spell that followed the last rain was true growing weather, and Millie's slow thoughts were solely of the soil: how the walnut behind the house that all last year had stood a straight stick with a few leaves was now branching out so sturdily; how the first fruits were setting; how the ancient pepper tree in the front yard was robbing moisture from everything close. All the garden work fell on her, for Dunn (who in his first enthusiasm had planted overlargely) tired midway in the first hoeing.

"Too damn much work to raise vegetables in this country," he had growled as he came up to sit in the shade. When Millie had finished the washing she went to pick up the hoe he had dropped in the middle of a row.

Every morning after that she arose an hour earlier. It was no hardship. Millie's muscles were strong and she enjoyed those early hours alone. She had never been religious, but could she have translated her feelings into thoughts she would have owned, as she delved out

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)



"That's all me an' Dunn are—just tum'leweeds. Shallow-rooted. Least little thing starts us to rolling."

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(Continued from Page Nine.)

Apr. 8, 1928.]

threaded his way rapidly across the interior to the vaulted passageway.

Presently the octogenarian brought to an end the Celeste Aida, their crowning effort. Jake Feinstein moved uneasily.

"It don't seem," she said, "as if we ought to let those young folks go poking away from everybody like this. It's apt to make talk in a little town, and folkses' tongues are always ready."

"Now, Mama, we was young once," said Mr. Feinstein.

She uttered a tiny sound of expostulation. "No, no."

"You, also, were tricked," he said. "I do not admit. But it was a thing intolerable, ignore, and your money I have restored."

"At some risk, ejaculateda?"

"It is nothing," she said dully.

"And you are followed?"

"Giovanpietro makes himself certain now," she said, "and he comes to kill you."

"Certain of what, ejaculateda?"

must talk." and he began to draw her across the open space to that vaulted passage through which actors two thousand years dead may have made their entrances to the stage.

"No! No! Let me go. There is danger."

But he was not agitated and drew her protesting, though that brief tunnel of blackness until they came out upon the shoulder of the precipice, boulder-strewn and overgrown with great cacti. And there, still clinging to her hand for fear the night escape from him, Roland bent

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Yon—" he addressed the man, "There is that here which I do not understand. I have not the sum in cash, but upon my letter of credit—"

"Ah, a good friend of the lady, is it not? Well, it is one to me what pockets is emptied. A letter of credit, eh? The thing can be arranged."

"Yes, yes," said Eleanore Nerl.

"But so that this gentleman may not,

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Saving the Day

An old-timer of Los Angeles, who was greatly incensed over the movement to change the name of Main street to Huntington Drive, calls to mind the following story:

In Canada is a city called Medicine Hat. Some years ago certain of its business men, being ashamed of this old Indian name, and thinking they could make more money with one more like their neighbor's, proposed to change it. One of the ten righteous in that city had a bright idea. He wrote and asked Mr. Rudyard Kipling what he thought of the proposed change. Mr. Kipling's reply was brief but eloquent:

"Men do not think much of a family that has risen in the world changing its name for social reasons. In the first case the town would change its name for fear of being laughed at. In the second place it sells its name in the hope of making more money under an alias . . . What, then should a city be rechristened that has sold its name?—Judasville.

"Very sincerely yours,
"RUDYARD KIPLING"

Three of a Kind

A favorite story of Walt Mason's related once by President Cleveland, concerned the latter's many angling expeditions.

"'It is remarkable,' the President said, 'how mean some people can be. I had with me on that particular trip two countrymen who evidently were aware of my reputation as an angler. Before starting one of them made the following suggestion:

"'Mr. President,' he said, 'we will agree that the first one who catches a fish must treat the crowd.'

"'I assented to this, and we started. Now, don't you know, those two fellows both had a bite and were too mean to pull them up.'

"'I suppose you lost, then?' remarked the friend.

"'Oh, no,' replied the President. 'I didn't have any bait on my hook!'"

Handicapped

The Times Washington correspondent asked Senator Borah if he approved of the Coolidge plan for a bigger and better navy.

"Oh, yes," said Borah. "We need more ships in order to go to the rescue of our ocean flyers."

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Paid in Full

Superintendent J. R. Eakin of Glacier National Park is authority for one of the most striking instances of wild animal gratitude recorded in natural history. He relates:

"A buck deer with especially fine antlers has been a great favorite at headquarters this winter, and several people expressed a desire for his horns when they were shed, which invariably happens around January.

One morning while feeding this buck on her back porch, a woman residing at administrative headquarters was astonished to see him rub his horns on the wall until they fell to the floor. As she fed him more often than any other person, she believes it was his way of showing gratitude."

Started Something

This occurred in a New Hampshire town in which lived a woman who was not so truly prepossessing, but finally was on the point of marrying. Maybe it was because the prospective groom was the only man who had ever kissed her that she requested him to tell the pastor of her church, whose invariable custom was to kiss the bride, that she did not choose to have him kiss her.

When the lover returned from his trip to the parson's to arrange matters, the to-be-bride asked:

"I hope you told him he was not to kiss me."

"Yes, I did."

"What did he say to that?"

"'In that case,' said he, 'I will ask only half the usual fee.'"

BEAUTY SHOP SECRETS

Marie: Why did that new Masseuse quit the first day?
Vivien: Oh! The boss kissed her after five o'clock and wouldn't pay her overtime for it!

Repressed Pantomime

"The sensitiveness of old actors, who have seen better days, was forcibly brought to me the other day," says Nick Grinde, the director, "when I met up with one who had been famous at that delicate art of pantomime years ago on Broadway.

He was posing as a statue in one of Sid Grauman's prologues at $5.00 per diem. When he saw me he slyly explained that Sid had especially engaged him to do a solo of "repressed pantomime.'"

Pride Goeth

Fourth assistant casting director: Sorry, old top but production has been a way off the last few yeeks, because of the spell of unusual weather we are having. In fact I can offer you nothing but a "two" day bit."

Actor (long out of work) Oh, that's all right my friend, any old part in a storm.

Majestic Gesture

An arm protruding from car ahead means that the driver is;
Knocking the ashes off a cigarette,
Going to turn to the left,
Telling a small boy to shut up, he won't buy any red pop,
Going to turn to the right,
Pointing out a scenic spot,
Going to back up,
Feeling for rain,
Telling his wife, "hell, yes," he's sure the kitchen door is locked,
Saluting a passing motorist or going to stop.

Oh! That Accent

An amusing story is told concerning the Duchess of York.

When staying at Balmoral for the Autumn "Highland Games," it chanced that the pipers, who play there regularly when the royal family is in residence, were delayed one day owing to some mishap.

A newly arrived woman guest, not knowing this, asked when the pipers were going to begin, and the Duchess volunteered to find out.

"See if the pipers have come yet," she said to a footman, who hailed from London.

Presently the man returned and said;

"No, my lady, no morning papers get here until midday."

Bitter Harvest

The old swindler, despite present-day technicalities of the law court, had actually been caught, and sentenced in the end to San Quentin, and now he sat from day to day making sacks.

The amiable social service worker approached him and said:

"What are you doing, my man—sewing?"

"No," was the surly reply, "reaping."

Pants for Wife

The henpecked man came into a Broadway department store, majestically led by his wife. Their errand, if you want to use the plural form instead of the feminine singular, was to buy Mr. Henpeck a suit of clothes.

About one hundred and eighteen different suits of clothes were taken off the racks, and the coats, at least, tried on Henpeck. He said not a word and although his legs got trembly and wobbled, when he looked at his spouse out of the corner of his eye he saw he must stand up under the ordeal until unconsciousness gave him rest and relief.

The clothing salesman was getting more frazzled and worn down than any of the three. He had a boiler factory perspiration and his temper was beginning to say, "I don't want to be good much longer."

So finally, he blurted out to Henpeck, "Say, friend, why don't you buy this suit. You can wear the coat of it anyhow?"

Gentle Warning

"Anything to see in this gosh-forsaken hamlet?" asked a New York salesman who was in San Diego for the week-end.

"Well, yes," responded the doorman of the San Diego Hotel. "Every once in a while you can see a funeral go by—and occasionally it's the funeral of some feller that thought he was smart, and got what was coming to him."

Serious Problem

It was the first quarrel since their marriage, and Harold was, of course, getting the worst of it.

"Well, men are fools to marry," he said bitterly at last.

"Of course they are," agreed Dot. "But what are women to do? There's nothing else they can marry."

Great Stuff

Harry Lauder, on his return voyage to this country, delighted his fellow-passengers with many amusing stories, among which was the following:

It was about the Scotch Presbyterian minister who went to call on Hughie Jamison one Saturday night, and talked so long he had to spend the night there. When they were closing up the house Hughie said to Jamie:

"Noo, of course, the minister is a teetotler, as should be, so ye'll just take him up a nice big glass o' milk, and ye might mix up all in it, some white spirjts"—and Janie did as she was told.

Then Harry Lauder was the minister—and he smacked his lips and smiled, and smacked them again, and finally; "My God," he said reverently "what a coo."

The next morning at day break Hughie heard a noise, and getting up and looking out the window, he saw the minister not dressed for meeting, but his big coat and his shoes on, pokin' around the barn—and after a while he came back and went to bed again.

"Hughie went doon to the barn himself and found Tammie, his helper. 'I see the minister pokin' around the barn early this mornin'," What was he after?'

"Wut wus he after?' says Tammie. 'I found him here when I came in to do the milkin'. He was after puttin' in a bid for the next calf of the coo.'"

No Limit

"I want to get a piece about my employer in your paper," said the personal representative of the great movie actor.

"No," said the editor, resistingly.

"But, lissen, he's just signed a five-million-dollar contract. His next picture will cost ten million dollars. Every day he autographs 3461 pictures for fans. Six private secretaries do nothing but answer his mash notes. He's gonna put in a jeweled bath in his three-million-dollar home that'll cost $134,478. He's married and divorced once every year. Just now he's suing his fourth wife and naming her fifth husband who married his second wife, as corespondent. Good stuff, eh?"

"Did he ever bite a dog?" asked the editor, wearily.

"No—" said the publicity man," but he will."

Bare Skin Coats

Sam Clement has a rather disconcerting habit of asking the most embarrassing questions. At a party recently, one of his neighbors said to him:

"I am a thorough believer, Mr. Clement, in men wearing clothing to match their hair; a black-haired man should wear black suits; a brown-haired man should wear brown clothes. Don't you think so?"

"That may be," said Clem; "but how about the bald-headed ones?"

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ing near Torres, within a bowshot of the sea. The mysterious birds had great black bodies and large white spreading wings. The Indians were much frightened. The Medicine Man made gestures and incantations in an attempt to appease the gods so as to stay the great strangers, for they were big enough to destroy the whole tribe. Of all the brave, there was not one in the

is located five miles from the present town of Blythe, Cal., on the Colorado River.

Far back in the fourteenth century, it appeared that a band of political outcasts were assigned to three ships. They were commanded to sail away and never return. This is according to German history, as related by Rhrenberg. After launching upon this objectionable destination, they were never heard of afterwards.

The old German pioneer stated that he believed that the ships had found their way to the Pacific Coast, then had sailed northward along the Mexican

The beautiful waters of the Salton Sea glistened in the desert sun, mysterious, romantic, pictorial.

The Lost Ship of the Desert

A Legend by LEON COLEMAN

"YOU never heard about the Lost Ship of the Desert? It was that ole buzzard, 'Quartz' Warner, that swore by all the howling bobcats that he seen it. That's a long time ago. The poor old man's been dead now some fifty years. He got the name of 'Quartz' 'cause of his trumped-up tales of rich ore that never showed up, but that old story of the Lost Ship of the Desert jes' made folks think he was plum' loco. He tole me about it when I was a kid. That's better'n sixty years ago. Since that time the Colorado River overflowed and dumped the water on the desert and made that Salton Sea you see 'way down yonder. The spot's under water now. Under the Salton Sea, so you can't tell whether that ole yappin' coyote's tale is true or jes' plain lyin'."

We were seated on a rickety old bench in front of the little general store at Indian Wells, a mere excuse for a town, on the edge of the Colorado Desert. It was Chuck Wagner, a well-known character of that arid country, who volunteered to answer our inquiry about the legend of the Lost Ship of the Desert. Far in the distance, to the south, the beautiful blue waters of the Salton Sea glistened in the desert sun, mysterious, romantic, pictorial. To the west, the saw-toothed ridges of the Santa Rosa Mountains stood clear cut in the early evening sky. The sun had already begun to cast long shadows, driving away the carmine and deep purple hues and replacing them with light and dark gray tones. The weather-beaten general store and the few scattered shacks that made up the settlement harmonized perfectly with the rocks that were jumbled fantastically about the wasteland. As darkness crept upon us, the night wrapped the desert as in a black mantle and it seemed unreal, weird and uncanny, yet beautiful and fascinating. Chuck Wagner seemed touched by the mystery of the surroundings as he began the story with the explanation that "anything could happen on the desert." Here is the story:

"Quartz" Warner, being of an adventurous nature, decided to strike to the southward in an endeavor to reach the San Felipe and Carrizo creeks, situated in the desert of the Colorado, with the strong hope that he might find mineral deposits that would compensate him for his ill luck so far experienced.

Laying in a supply of provisions from the stage station keeper at Indian Wells and filling his canteens with water enough to last several days, he mounted upon his faithful burro, an animal well used to hardships.

For some time the daring prospector climbed hills and traversed valleys where no signs of human presence were to be encountered. Finally, after working his way southward for many miles, he climbed to the crest of a ridge at the foot of which lay a perfectly level valley. As far as his eye could see, it stretched, without lift or change, to the place where it merged into the horizon. Its surface was seemingly as level as a floor, while its appearance was of a most peculiar nature, being of an ashy whiteness in color. It was without rock or projection of any kind to break the monotony of the dead level.

As "Quartz" stood gazing from the top of the ridge looking at the strange valley at his feet, a singular object, a mile or more from the base of the hill attracted his attention. He shaded his eyes with his hat brim and looked again at it. If that were the ocean instead of the desert down yonder, he would surely say that a vessel lay at anchor. Certainly, no rock ever existed that so much resembled the handiwork of man. What could it be?

Slowly he rode down the hillside, determined to get a closer view of the strange object. At last the level was reached. Less than a mile away, there lay what was unquestionably the worn and battered hulk of an ancient vessel. The stumps of the masts still remained, while the high stern and peculiar shape of the entire hulk bespoke its unmistakably ancient origin. The bulwarks seemed to have been partially carried away, probably by the falling of the masts, the stumps of which projected ten or fifteen feet above the deck. But otherwise all the contour of the old hulk was perfect. The design was vastly different from any that had ever been seen by the astonished discoverer.

"Quartz" urged his burro forward, with all his faculties bent upon a closer examination of this strange apparition in the desert. When he reached the valley, the ground broke beneath the combined weight of burro and rider. He then saw that the entire surface was but an inch or two in thickness. Underneath this saline crust was a dark-colored mixture of mud and water.

The determined prospector urged his burro onward, but the animal broke through at every step, to sink deeper and deeper into the soft ooze. It was apparent that it would be impossible to advance farther in the direction of the vessel without becoming hopelessly and dangerously bogged. "Quartz" hated to give up the attempt, especially as the vessel now seemed so near, but his good judgment indicated that further efforts were likely to prove disastrous. He reluctantly turned his animal's head towards the shore, which was finally reached after a hard struggle.

Upon dismounting, "Quartz" essayed to walk over the unbroken crust himself, fancying that it might not give 'way beneath his lighter weight, but soon found that this was not feasible. Unable to devise any means for satisfying his curiosity in reaching the long-deserted deck that lay so temptingly near, he concluded to make haste to the nearest settlement in order to organize an expedition equipped with appliances necessary to reach and make a thorough search of the abandoned vessel. He turned to mount his animal and a most pitiable sight met his eyes. The poor burro's legs were raw and bleeding. That part of his limbs that had come in contact with the strong saline-encrusted muddy deposit were now denuded of skin and hair. The highly impregnated alkaline deposit had eaten the animal's legs almost to the bone. The only thing to be done was to put the poor beast out of his sufferings as mercifully and expeditiously as possible.

"Quartz" was now left on foot to contend with the multitudinous and almost insurmountable difficulties that confronted him. His burro was dead. He was left alone in a pathless wilderness. His remaining supply of food and water was scant. However, he knew the general direction in which the old Butterfield stage road ran across the desert.

Three days later "Quartz" staggered into one of the stations, nearer dead than alive. He had been without water for more than a day, so that his tongue hung black and swollen from his mouth, which made articulation impossible. Indeed, it was doubted by those at the station whether he was in a condition to realize what he had gone through or how near death he had been.

He babbled, in his delirium, of the strange discovery he had made, but the desert men who attended him paid no attention to his ravings. They believed them to be the frenzied expression of the visions that had passed through his tortured brain while suffering from thirst. Such delusions were familiar to those long experienced on the desert.

At Agua Caliente, now known as Palm Springs, Cal., lived old Cabazon, hereditary chief of all the Banning tribe of Indians. This aged chief often related a story of the Salton Sea, which has no doubt come down from generation to generation from the early traditions of aborigines of the desert of the Colorado.

The Bannings were a powerful tribe of Indians that dwelt in the Salton Sea region long before the entry of the white man into the western country.

It is related that a band of these Indians were encamped in the lowlands of the desert. There came upon them, from the east, without warning and with the swiftness of the wind, a wall of water as high as the mesquite trees. This huge wave came so unexpectedly and with such rapidity that those encamped in the lower part of the basin were unable to escape and were engulfed and drowned. The others made their way to the highlands.

The whole of the lower portion of the desert filled with water as far as the eye could see. This water remained a long, long time. Then, to the great amazement of the Indians, there appeared upon its surface three great birds, so they thought. The strange birds came from the direction in which the water had come. The newcomers swam about upon the water until they were tired and then came to rest at a point, described by the Indians, as be-

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

OVER the "ROOF of the WORLD"

By SVEN

One of the leading explorers of the day, an ace rich in exploring achievements, the author tells in this article of his journey over the Kirghiz Steppe, Tashkent and the Alai Valley.

one-third, or 3000 kilometers, represented land hitherto absolutely unknown. The expense of the trip was less than $10,000.

My first objective was Tashkent. This time I wanted to try the northern route through the Kirghiz Steppe, 2000 kilometers long and divided into ninety-six stages.

The entire journey—a distance as great as that from Los Angeles to Omaha—was made by tarantass; and, in order to avoid transferring baggage ninety-six times, the traveler usually bought his own carriage and spare parts, besides carrying lubricants and provisions.

When I left Orenburg the first blizzard of the winter was raging. I sat on a small bundle of hay, covered with a rug, wrapped in furs, blankets and bashlik, while the swirling snow blew under the raised hood in suffocating clouds.

Orsk is a small town on the Asiatic shore of the Ural River. "Good-by, Europe!" thought I, as the tarantass left the last street behind, and started on its journey through the immense Kirhiz Steppe.

In nineteen days, I traversed eleven and a half degrees of latitude, passed thirty thousand telegraph poles, employed one hundred and eleven drivers, used three hundred and seventeen horses and twenty-one camels, and passed from a Siberian winter to a temperature that, in the daytime, rose to fifty-four degrees.

The road from Margelan to Pamirsky Post was two hundred and ninety-four miles long. The distance was not great, yet the winter road was to be dreaded because of the cold and the snow. The mercury still froze at night.

Everybody warned me that I would never emerge alive from the deep snows of the Alai Valley. Only the jigits, the Kirghiz couriers who bore the mail between Margelan and the fort, could manage it; and even they often met with terrible misadventures and suffering.

Nevertheless, I persisted. To try conclusions with the winter snow on "The Roof of the World" was just what tempted me.

I had no elaborate or heavy encumbrances. Only three men were to go with me. Our way took us through the valley of the Isfairian River, which cuts through the northern slopes of the Alai Mountains. The higher we rose, the worse the path became. Sometimes it was buried under snow, sometimes covered with ice.

Picks and axes were constantly in use, and the most slippery spots had to be sanded. Twilight crept silently over the district, and night set in. We still had a three hours' tramp to our camping place.

We climbed, crawled, and slid on the brink of abysses, the bottoms of which we could not see in the dark. Each horse was led by one man, while another man held onto its tail, ready to help, in case the animal slipped. Wild shouts reverberated in the valley.

Our progress was constantly interrupted. A horse would slip on the edge, and would have to be held until help arrived, so as to free him of his load. It was the season of avalanches. Every minute we were in danger of being buried by loosened masses of snow. Skeletons of horses were lying around. Not infrequently, whole caravans, men and all, were buried by such avalanches.

At last we reached a place where the valley expanded, and it was with a sense of indescribable relief that we saw flaming camp fires in the distance. After twelve hours' hard march, we brought up wearily at Langar, where the Kirghiz had pitched a nice yurt, or blanket tent, for my benefit.

From here, I sent eight Kirghiz, with shovels, picks, and axes, to the Tengis Bai Pass, in the Alai mountain range, to dig a path for our horses; and the next day we rode to Rabat, a small shelter, at an altitude of 9550 feet, where I and several of my men became thoroughly acquainted with the headache, heart-palpitation, ear-buzzing, and nausea that constitute mountain sickness.

Early the next morning, we started off along the trail that the Kirghiz had dug. The Alai mountain ridge towered before and above us. We emerged into a steeply ascending trough that was as white as chalk.

On the six-foot-deep snow the Kirghiz had trodden a narrow path that was as ticklish as planks on a marsh; for a misstep meant sinking into the snow.

After zigzagging hundreds of times, we reached the pass (12,500 feet) and had a splendid view over a vast region of snow-covered ridges. Southward, the Alai Valley stretched between the Alai and the Transalai mountain ranges, running east and west.

A glen led down to the Alai Valley.

We followed it, crossing and recrossing a small brook, on bridges and arches of snow. The horses frequently broke through, and it took our united efforts to haul them out and reload them.

A huge avalanche had come down the day before, filling the glen and obliterating the road. The Kirghiz congratulated us on having escaped it. We were now walking on top of it, with perhaps twenty or thirty yards of snow under our feet.

At Daraut-kurgan, where we entered the Alai Valley, there was an aul, or tent village of twenty yurts. We could see a blizzard raging over Tengis-bai, and the Kirghiz congratulated us. One day earlier, and we would have been buried underneath an avalanche; and one day later, we would have been snowed up and frozen to death in the blizzard.

We approached the yurt of our next night's camp to within one hundred and fifty paces. But that short distance was traversed with difficulty. Between us and the tents was a ravine, filled with nine feet of snow. The first pack horse disappeared completely, but was freed from his boxes and hauled up by means of ropes.

It was useless to try to shovel the snow away. The Kirghiz hit upon the expedient of removing pieces of blanket from the yurt, and spreading them out on the snow. The horses were then led, one by one, over the blankets, step by step. It seemed an eternity before we got them all across.

From Jiptik, our camp, I sent a Kirghiz to fetch help. His horse plunged in the snow up to the rider's knees. It looked too funny for anything. He soon had to give up the attempt. We were literally snowed in, and we had no choice but to wait.

At last, some Kirghiz arrived with camels and horses, and they helped us along for a while. They told us that deeper snows were not uncommon, and that yaks were employed to butt their way through, thus making a tunnel, through which horses and men followed.

They also told of forty sheep, belonging to one of their friends, which had been bitten to death by a wolf during the last blizzard. Another man had recently lost a hundred and eighty sheep.

The wolf is the Kirghiz's worst enemy. A single wolf, stealing up on a herd of sheep, at night, during a blizzard, will bite them all to death. His thirst for blood is unquenchable.

Many a wild sheep (called Ovis Poli, after Marco Polo) has been torn to pieces by the wolves, who hunt systematically, establishing outposts and pursuing the sheep to a steep declivity.

One of my Kirghiz, with a companion, was attacked by wolves.

The sheep are quick-footed, but the wolves are their masters. Watching them, I noted a trick over the precipice. Breaking the fall, to the Kirghiz way, by landing on the pads at the base of their powerful and beautifully-shaped horns. But even so, the sheep are doomed; for other wolves are waiting for them at the foot of the precipice.

One of my Kirghiz, with a companion, traveled through the Alai Valley, and was attacked by twelve wolves. But fortunately the men were armed. They shot two of the wolves, which were at once devoured by the rest.

We crossed the Kizil-su and camped in deep snow, of which enough had been cleared away to make room for a tent. The night was sparklingly clear and still, and beautiful with its shining stars and snow. The temperature wast hirty degrees below zero. I felt sorry for the horses. They had to stand outside and freeze.

Riding eastward, as we were, I found that the right side of my body was kept quite warm by the sun, while the left side, being in the shade, got frost-bitten. The skin of my face became chapped, and flaked off, but eventually it hardened and became tough as parchment.

I walked out on the immense ice-surface of Kara-kul, the "Black Lake," with four men, five horses, and provisions for two days. The rest of the party were to meet us on the southeastern shore.

We rode for four hours. Finally we halted where dry steppe-plants were growing, and we made a fire, not only to warm ourselves, but also to serve as a signal to our men.

We sat and chatted until one o'clock, with never a piece of bread or a drop of tea, frightening one another with tales of wolves. Then we wrapped ourselves up in our furs and went to sleep before the fire. Next morning we found the caravan.

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ing near Torres, within a bowshot of the sea. The mysterious birds had great black bodies and large white spreading wings. The Indians were much frightened. The Medicine Man made gestures and incantations in an attempt to appease the gods so as to stay the great strangers, for they were big enough to destroy the whole tribe. Of all the braves, there was not one in the whole tribe who had the strong heart or long bow to do them battle.

When the monsters lowered their wings and landed, the Indians stood aghast. Were the gods angry? More fearsome yet was the fact of beholding white men coming from among their feathers. These same men began to feed the birds upon logs which they obtained from the canyons not far from the shore.

The Indians were much afraid and held many councils of war. The Medicine Man kept up his incantations many hours and used all his charms in the endeavor to overcome the supposed evil. All the actions of the three great monsters were keenly watched.

After many days, two of the birds spread their wings and swam away in the direction from which they had come, leaving the one other bird.

The above Indian legend is said to have been given full credence by Ehrenberg, miner, prospector, scientist, and who was the founder of the German town that bears his name. Ehrenberg is located five miles from the present town of Blythe, Cal., on the Colorado River.

Far back in the fourteenth century, it appeared that a band of political outcasts were assigned to three ships. They were commanded to sail away and never return. This is according to German history, as related by Ehrenberg. After they launched upon this objectiveless destination, they were never heard of afterwards.

The old German pioneer stated that he believed that the ships had found their way to the Pacific Coast, then had sailed northward along the Mexican coast. They feared to venture too far from land, on unknown seas, therefore, they hugged the shore, being afraid to sail out of sight of the rugged mountains that bordered it. When the Gulf of California was reached, they entered that body of water, not knowing that it was not the open sea, since they were unable to see the shore on the opposite side of the strait. It is here that they must have been caught in a tidal wave that swept them inland to leave them upon what is now the Salton Sea. They must have followed the crest of the wall of water which at that time filled the sink of the desert and created the great inland sea.

The plainly marked shores of an ancient sea.

Ehrenberg stated that the two ships sailed to the mouth of the Gila River, and that the men tried to form a settlement there, but the Moqui Indians killed all the men and took the women for wives. It was assumed that the ships must have been damaged by the tidal wave, and that they had been repaired with logs gathered by the men upon first landing.

The first white men, coming from the east, into the land of the Moqui found many of the Indians light, almost white in color. Some of them were said to be freckled. In a study of their language many German words were found by Ehrenberg.

The story also tells that the Indians made use of the signs that were known to be used by the Masons.

Easter Time in California

By JAMES ALLEN GEISSINGER, *D. D.*

HAVE you ever been in California at Easter time? At Easter time, when the poppies begin to flash their brilliant yellow across the uplands and foothills? When the orange groves waft their perfumes into the face of snow-capped Baldy? If you haven't been so fortunate, you mustn't miss this sight before you leave for the heavenly places. And if you have, you will recall the thrill of the early hour on the road out toward Rubidoux, cross-crowned, or down along the Santa Monica Palisades, out Hollywood Way, or in the Rose Bowl, walled in by the hills of God—the hour before the east "grows gold and overflows the world." Just to join the throngs afoot or in automobiles is to get the thrill of expectancy that comes from the borders of the unknown.

Everywhere spring is on the earth. Back yonder, from whence many of us came, the snow is still lying in the little gullies along the hills, or under the trees where the sun is shut out. The trees are burgeoning everywhere; the wild geese fly north, and the birds are busy about their nesting. It's apple-blossom time yonder, and orange-blossom time here. Yonder the farmer trudges in his furrow, here he rides his tractor; the smell of fresh-turned earth is in our nostrils; spring has returned once more. And the God of the Outdoors is again touching up the colors of the earth.

We may not read the secrets of the hearts of men even by studying their faces. Sometimes, yes; for in a sense the face is the playground of the soul, and often a light shines through the thin folds of the fleshy vesture. But oftener, no. Yet we may be sure that many a heart is anxiously trudging towards the horizon, facing the frontier of eternity this Easter-tide; looking up out of some fresh sorrow, turning from some fearful bereavement, hoping for comfort and expecting light. These multitudes are out on the trails this Easter Day to catch some token of life's meaning, to hear some word of hope, to feel some impulse that will justify their tremulous expectancy.

Christmas brings home to us a sense of Christianity's fund of cheer and good will, the stored-up capital we may draw upon. But Easter blows the silver trumpet of hope in our hearts, and renews for us the will to live.

Day dawns like thunder, they tell us in Mandalay, but in California the sunrise is a sunburst, and beats upon our senses like drums, as does the meadowlark with its buoyant song.

Man has never felt quite at home in the earth: "The day comes in upon wings of mystery, and sometimes departs with a glory that makes the heart ache, we know not why. The mountains are sacraments of power beyond our understanding . . . the stars are lamps that light an endless pathway."

Yet, for all this sense of mystery and wonder, man is a blithe pilgrim and goes on stout-heartedly through the fogs and the shadows, picking his course carefully along the precipices of life and among the graves new-made from dawn to dawn, feeling the sense of a Friendly Presence in all the awe-inspiring wildness of the land. And in his heart beats the instinct for the horizon and for adventure. He refuses to be intimidated, or to believe that life ends in eclipse. He has never passed this way before; the road is full of surprises and strangeness and often the trail is broken and steep, but he is sure that when he turns the next shoulder of the mountain, or the next, or the next, he will find Paradise stretching before him in all its glory.

He is going "west," and he has been a long time traveling, and the road has taken him across more than one river-ford, over more than one desert stretch, beyond one frontier after another; but this Easter Day his fellow-pilgrims, their laughter and their talk, and the spirit of the day, make his heart fairly burst with hope.

That young Roman, Mark, the scholar, years after the first memorable Easter Day in Jerusalem, looking back, recalled that it was just at the hour of sun-up, as day began to dawn, that he and his friends first went to the sepulcher of Jesus. The farther that fact receded into the past, the more it seemed to him symbolical—the rising of the sun, a token to him of the new day that dawned then for humanity.

In Russia, on Easter Day, the moujiks greet each other with a holy kiss, and jubilantly proclaim, "Christ is risen today!"

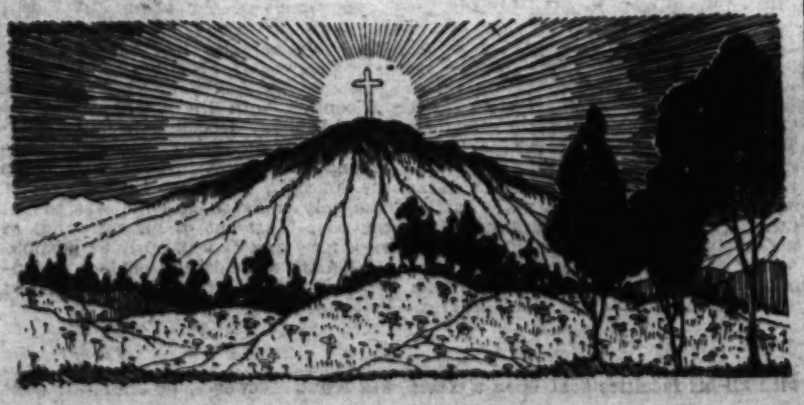
Faust heard the bells ringing on Easter morning, and the will to live arose in his heart once more. That is the ministry of Easter Day.

Donald Hanky, that fine British soldier from Oxford University, just before he went over the top for the last time, wrote a note and left it in his billet: "If we are wounded, it's blighty—if we are killed, it's the resurrection."

We are told that one of the traditions connected with the Cathedral of Winchester in England is the story of how the news of the Battle of Waterloo was first received. It came by sailing ship to the coast of England and by signal flags was wigwagged to London. When the message reached Winchester the signals on the top of the cathedral began to spell the message: "W-e-l-l-i-n-g-t-o-n d-e-f-e-a-t-e-d," and then the fog descended and hid the signals from view. The sad news of the incomplete message went to London; and when the message, "Wellington defeated," was read the whole country was in despair. Then after a while the fog lifted, and it could be seen that the signals were still busy spelling out the complete message: "Wellington defeated the enemy." Then the news was flashed throughout London, from home to home, throughout the whole British Empire and the world, and all hearts were turned from gloom to joy.

This seems almost like an Easter parable. The intimations of immortality dwelt upon by our poets, reasoned about by our philosophers, fluttering in our hearts, again and again chilled by the cold winds of doubt, eclipsed by the fogs, are made to stand forth clearly in the light of Easter Day. The spiritual in us is made to glow, the spiritual about us is set forth in its splendor. Our highest hopes seem reasonable. Great impulses are stirred within us. And we are

". . . aware of the splendor that ties
All things of the earth with the things of the skies."



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OVER *the* "ROOF *of the* WORLD"

By SVEN HEDIN

Illustrated by DOUGLAS RYAN

One of the leading explorers of the day, an age rich in exploring achievements, the author's life has been crammed with hardship and adventure.

Deciding in boyhood to devote his life to seeking the North Pole, his dream changed but little when Fate sent him to Asia instead of the Arctic regions. Because of his explorations in Tibet, Persia, Mesopotamia, Khorasan, and Turkestan, many formerly bare spots on the Map of Asia have been filled in. The following article is the first of a series of three.

One wheel got loose—the horses became frightened and ran wildly toward the steppe.

Swedish Explorer Conquers Rushing Streams and Icy Mountains by Horse, Carriage, and Sleigh Through Asia

IT WAS a wild and whizzing expedition, my trip on horseback, by sleigh, and by carriage, through all of western Asia, with three Cossacks. We traveled northward with our little caravan of packhorses. The way took us through narrow valleys, in a biting cold. We crossed rivers that were only partly frozen.

There the Cossacks proved invaluable. They rode out on the ice near the shore till it broke, and the horses plunged like dolphins among the ice-cakes. The water reached to the middle of our saddles, and we had to balance ourselves cross-legged in order to keep our felt boots dry.

Higher up the watercourses were frozen solid. The horses slid along, and danced like maniacs on the crystal-like surface of the ice. We crossed the Chinese border, rode through the pass of Turugart (12,740 feet,) across the frozen and snow-covered lake of Chatyr-kul, and over the pass of Tash-rabat (12,900 feet.)

We were in a labyrinth of valleys, in an entanglement of grand, wild mountains, belonging to the Tian-shan range, or the "Celestial Mountains," as the Chinese call them.

It snowed frequently; and the flakes fell like a closely woven, white veil. At Narinsk, the caravan dispersed, and I drove for 1000 miles to Samarkand.

We journeyed westward along the northern base of the Alexander Range to the little town of Aulie Ata. At the ford across the Asa River, travelers and fragile baggage were taken through water three and one-half feet deep in an araba, a cart on two high wheels, while the horses pulled the empty sled across, floating like a boat.

It snowed incessantly. The three-horse team jumped through drifts several feet high, the snow flying 'round the sled like foam. But as I approached Chimkent and Tashkent, the drifts grew smaller; and west of the capital, where the ground was bare, the sled was abandoned, and I continued the journey in a tarantass.

At Chinas, I reached the shore of the Sir-daria. The ferries could not be operated in the drift-ice. A small, frail boat had to be used instead; and a young lieutenant from Courland and I were poled across the river by three sturdy men with iron-shod poles, amid drifting, crackling ice-floes.

After we had crossed, we each took a three-horse tarantass and went on. Halfway to the station of Mirso-rabat, the rear axletree of my vehicle broke. One wheel got loose, the body of the carriage scraped the ground, the horses became frightened and ran wildly toward the steppe.

The carriage jumped, bumped and was knocked about among the hillocks. I had to hold on for dear life. The horses, exhausted, stopped at last. The driver and I salvaged our scattered belongings and loaded everything on to one of the horses. Then, riding bareback on the other two, and abandoning the wrecked tarantass, we proceeded to Mirsa-rabat, where the young lieutenant was awaiting our arrival.

Our next misadventure occurred at the Jisak River. The lieutenant from Courland entered the ice-strewn water first. His carriage had not proceeded more than a few lengths before it was stuck in the broken ice. The cakes piled up on the carriage and the horses could not budge it.

After several vain attempts, the horses were unharnessed. The Courlander took his belongings, and, together with his driver, rode safely back to shore. The carriage had to be abandoned. It probably remained there till the following spring unless it was crushed when the ice broke up.

The drivers knew of another fordable place, where the river branched into two arms. Two of the Courlander's horses were accordingly harnessed to my troika, and his things stowed with mine. He himself sat on the driver's seat, his back to the horses, steadying himself by the fore edge of the hood.

When everything was ready we set out to cross the first branch. The ice bore us splendidly while the heavy vehicle rumbled across. Powdered ice flew about the horses' hoofs. One of them slipped but recovered himself in time. All went well until we got to the other branch where the bank sloped steeply down toward the water and turned sharply toward the right.

Uttering wild shouts and swishing his whip, the driver urged the horses on. Foaming and rearing, their every muscle twitching, they plunged spiritedly downhill until they were half in the water. We reached the turning.

The two right-hand wheels were still on the ice-slope when those on the left slipped down into the river. It all happened in an instant. Seeing what was coming, I pressed myself against the right side of the hood.

The horses were going full speed when they made the turn. The carriage upset in three feet of water and with such force that the hood was smashed to pieces. The two leading horses fell and got so badly entangled in their harness that they nearly drowned.

At just the right moment the driver jumped into the river to their assistance. The water reached to his middle. The Courlander was hurled from his seat and had a bloody encounter with a block of ice.

Little by little, we fished out our belongings. They were sent across the river on horseback and we followed, jumping from floe to floe. The next station was not far away. We dried our things there and I salvaged what I could. But the poor Courlander barely escaped death. When I took him to a hospital in Samarkand he had a very high fever.

I had received an invitation to visit Emir Said Abdul Ahad of Bokhara, who at that season of the year lived in his castle at Shahi-i-saba, not quite fifty miles from Samarkand. Not the least of Shahar-i-sab's titles to fame is the fact that Tamerlane the Great was born within its walls in 1335. I was now to pay my respects to his successor.

I was received at the frontier by a troop of horsemen and rode from village to village acompanied by them and by a gradually increasing escort. When we halted for the night we found nice, warm rooms, strewn with rugs, and everywhere a dastarkhan, or "treat," consisting of mounds of pastry, raisins, almonds, fruit and sweets, besides the regular meat. Shadibek Karaol Begi Shigaul, a court official, with a group of gentlemen dressed in red or blue velvet khalats, riding splendid horses that were covered with gold-embroidered saddle-cloths, met me and extended a welcome from the Emir. At all points, the people flocked to watch our imposing cavalcade.

Clavijo's account of his reception on the way to Tamerlane's court at Samarkand shows that the ceremonial has not altered much in the course of nearly 500 years.

A stately palace was placed at my disposal. The dastarkhan was served on thirty-one huge platters. My bed was covered with red silk and large, wonderful Bokhara rugs were spread on the floor. If only I had been allowed to take a couple of them home!

The next morning at 9 o'clock the reception took place. Dressed in my best, I rode through the door of Ak Serai, once Tamerlane's palace. Officers in blue uniforms accompanied me, fifty men presented arms and a band of thirty musicians played. The procession was led by two heralds in khalats, gold-embroidered, carrying gold staffs in their hands.

We rode through three castle courtyards before we were met by the court officials at the new castle. I was ushered into a big reception-room, in the center of which stood two arm-chairs.

One of them was occupied by the Emir. He rose and bade me welcome in Persian. He was a tall, handsome, black-bearded man, with pure Aryan features. He wore a white satin turban, a blue velvet khalat, epaulettes, a belt and a scimitar; and his dress sparkled with diamonds.

For twenty minutes we talked about my journey, about Sweden, Russia and Bokhara. Afterward, the governor of the city gave a stupendous banquet of forty courses. On this occasion he handed me a gold souvenir from the Emir.

I had traversed Caucasia, Mesopotamia, Persia, Russian Turkestan and Bokhara, and had penetrated into Chinese Turkestan. I therefore felt confident that I could strike a fresh blow and conquer all Asia from west to east.

Eventually it proved to be a journey that lasted three years, six months and twenty-five days, and covered a distance greater than that from Pole to Pole. About 10,500 kilometers—equivalent to one-fourth the circumference of the earth, or two and a half times the distance between New York and San Francisco—was mapped out.

The charts, in 552 sheets, measured 364 feet. Of this mapped portion, nearly

one-third,—or 3350 kilometers, represented land hitherto absolutely unknown. The expense of the trip was less than $10,000.

My first objective was Tashkent. This time I wanted to try the northern route through the Kirghiz Steppe, 2080 kilometers long and divided into ninety-six stages.

The entire journey—a distance as great as that from Los Angeles to Omaha—was made by tarantass; and, in order

The steep, cliffs, covered with deep, coarse, clear pine, and red-eyed porcupines behind them, peter a leap over the precipice, breaking the fall, to the Kirghiz say, by landing on the pads at the base of their powerful and beautifully - shaped horns. But even so, the sheep are

By ALMA WHITAKER

SAMUEL, DIDJA WIPE OFF YOUR FEET BEFORE YOU CAME IN?

ER-R-YES

EASTER EGGS

By J. Norman Lynd

AN EASTER CHICK . .

"HEY, DOROTHY, STAY WHERE YOU ARE, I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THINGS."

DYED EGG .

FRESH EGG .

GOOD EGG .

HARD BOILED EGG . .

PLAIN OMELETTE .

"YOU MEAN TO STAND THERE AND TELL ME YOU LAID THOSE EGGS?"

RAW EGG

Copyright by Public Ledger

EMILY BOOKER

(Continued from Page Six)

announce himself but paused in the roadway to inspect under favorable conditions.

Now, Mr. Franklin, like many another good publican, had gone through life with his feet well planted on the ground and his head untroubled by poetic fancy. Thus it was strange that he should have discovered in Emily's occupation a curiously suggestive significance. For was she not clearng her garden of death and decay to give space to new beauties and enchantments?

"Well, dang me!" he said.

Emily Booker turned her head and nodded.

"Evenin', Mr. Franklin."

Mr. Franklin came a step nearer over ground that seemed to tremble. An unfamiliar agitation put him to the need of rasping his throat mercilessly. Lost for something to say, he remarked, "I were just takin' a stroll along."

"It's beautiful out," Emily Booker replied, and feeling her knees beginning to go, sat down suddenly on an inverted rain barrel.

Taking his courage in both hands, Mr. Franklin stepped boldly to the gate and resting his elbows upon it, blurted out, "That war were a terrible thing."

At those words the soul of Emily Booker went soaring up to heaven.

"So it were, but that's old history," she replied with admirable indifference.

The landlord of the Goat and Compass pushed his hat off his forehead.

"Secret history belike," said he, darkly.

"There was plenty about it in the papers at the time," she answered.

"May be some of it never got as far as the papers," he said, and added, "never got no farther than a woman's 'eart."

"Then it wouldn't be no one else's affair," said Emily, "for if a woman's 'eart isn't private, what is?"

Mr. Franklin was amazed at the agility of her defense. Why, dang him, he had thought she had no mind above wet dough and a basin of soapsuds. In such company a man would have to keep his wits sharpened. He was searching his mind for a suitable reply when the rasp of nailed boots on the roadway caused him to turn his head.

Swinging along toward the cottage, a dog rose in his hat and a thumb hooked in the armhole of his waistcoat, came Ted Overton.

"Gran' spring weather, Miss Booker," he hailed. "Would you care for a turn along the road?"

Emily Booker made no reply—somehow she couldn't—a circumstance that Mr. Franklin took as a compliment unto himself.

"Time enough to ask sech favors," said he, "when you've gorn on your knees to this lady and begged pardon for persecootin' 'er."

Emily Booker found her voice.

"I think not, Ted Overton, but thank you all the same."

"Which'll take you off, young feller," said Franklin, none too pleasantly.

Ted Overton gave his hat a sharp tap on the crown.

"You aren't king o' the Lewes road, Tom Franklin," said he, "for all of wearing a Sunday tie on a week day."

Mr. Franklin turned heavily, giving his coat sleeves a suggestive switch.

"Any more o' that manner o' talk," said he, "and I'll use you as a broom to sweep out yon cow yard."

"You'll do a lot," said Ted Overton, casting off his coat and weaving professionally in the roadway.

"Not so much nuther," was the retort, "I don't need unbutton for the likes o' you."

Three minutes later the little boy who delivered the groceries, breathless and scarlet of cheek, was hammering at the door of the cottage where Amardis lived.

"Oh, miss, come quick," he pleaded, as the door was thrown open. "Awful things is 'appenin'. Two men—young Overton—Mr. Franklin—fightin'—fightin some'in' terrible."

"Fighting—but what are they fighting for?" gasped Amardis.

"F'r Emily Booker."

La de-da de-da de-da," sang Amardis, and danced on the gravel path.

(Copyright, 1922, by Roland Pertwee.)

"Hold on," said Gaul, shrinking backward over his shoulders. "You're getting off your course, aren't you? We're going away from the bank, not for it."

"I aim to head this here way," explained Flint. "That there old fish-cage jest yonder—that's whar I'm headin' fur."

"But why?" Gaul strove to keep any suggestion of uneasiness out of his query.

"Oh, I got another little idee, tha's all. Look at them there near'most stobs stickin' up ther. Count 'em please, startin' frum this end till you come to the 'leventh."

"I see—what of it?" Gaul's voice was steady, careless, but the beginnings of a terrible premonition smote on the killer's nerves.

"Well, I aim—ef you don't mind?—to land at that drift-pile and let you out. And then, ez a special favor to me—you bein' younger'n I am and lots peart-er—I'm agoin' to ast you, please, suh, to take holt of that there 'leventh stob and sort of rastle it loose fur me."

Gaul tensed himself for a spring. It was too late for that. Uncle Joe Sam had released his grip on the oars; they trailed in the oar-locks. He had his gun up ready to snap its butt to his shoulder; its muzzle, slowly lifting, almost brushed Gaul's breast.

"Mebbe"—the old man's tone was gentleness itself—"mebbe, mister, thar's some reason why you wouldn't keer to pull up that thar stob, heh? Well, then, which would you ruther do—have me hold this here fusee on you and make you pull it up whether or no, or else whilst us two is settin' here with nobody else handy, would you ruther tell me what's fastened down underneath at the foot of it?"

In the terror which had seized on him and was shaking him to pieces, Gaul misinterpreted the motive behind this last. Could it mean this grim old man wanted pay for silence? It must mean that. It had to mean that. He caught at the hope it seemed to offer.

"I—I'll tell you," he cried, "tell you everything!" He did tell, in halting, broken fragments, through the blind, advanced, stood directly behind him and with the muzzle indeed, a few had vanished altogether, from true alignment with their following a sort of irregular, slightly tilted angled outward and toward him, torn-wise of the ruined weir, were shifted them, especially those which formed the pallasade. A considerable number of course, after that he did not stir again.

Then, once more taking along his gun and Pettigrew's and the skoila, he went back where he had sounded the depths and cast those articles overboard. But

Right there Gaul had displayed that watch of quick-wittedness upon which, jostling back on it, he might con-

Apr

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

had been deposited by successive overflows until the accumulated mass formed rude soils and platforms. The almost touching, gave him the contented air of water, were favorite perching places for fish-eating birds. Here they would sit, like sparrows on fence-pickets, to watch with cocked heads, and then to dart down and catch the impounded small fry.

On this afternoon Gaul had noted first flash of

B

A

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Then, once more taking along his gun and Pettigrew's and the skoila, he went back where he had sounded the depths and cast those articles overboard. But

Obeying a command—but it was in the form of a request most mildly and politely put—he set his hands behind his back and crossed them and Uncle Joe Sam lashed them together with the tie-rope of the skiff. So doing, his captor apologized for the lack of proper bonds:

"I ordered me a set of handcuffs the same time I got me badge and all. Cost $8, too. The badge come and the diplomy, but they ain't never sent them handcuffs yit. I'm sorry."

He scooped a palmful of lake water and let it trickle on the knot to shrink it tighter. He wrapped the free end of the rope about his left wrist, leaving perhaps three yards of tether between him and his prisoner. They turned inland.

"Them boys up at the store—they certainly have been thinkin' they had the laugh on me." The old man chuckled softly. "They'll be laughin' t'other sides of their mouths! . . . Not that way, please, mister," he said then. They had come to where the trail forked under the bluff. "We take the right-hand turn. You see," he added painstakingly, as though feeling an explanation were due, "you see, I wouldn't dast take you out past Starbuck's. Them boys mout not feel prone to string you up jest fur killin' yore friend the way you done, but I'm afeared they mout git the notion of takin' you away frum me and stringin' you up fur the way you treated him after he was dead. That would rile 'em up—and then them workin' so long and so hard on your say-so for nuthin.'

"Yes, suh, believe it or not jest ez you're a mind to, that's whut it wuz—a bird. A crow, leastwise a kind of a crow. I'd seen him around here off and on for a year or more, but I never paid him no mind. Crows is crows, and I figgered he was just another one of the same. Then one day I seen him settin' on a stob out in the lake, and I says to myself: 'Whut're you up to, anyway?' And after a spell I noticed yit another funny thing about him. I notice that he's stickin' to jest one stob all the time.

"The other birds is flappin' hither and yon, and lightin' fust one place and then another, but he ain't—no, suh. And, by grannies, the next I sees is that he's peckin' away, peckin' away with that old big black bill of his'n at the top of that stob like he's tryin' to get at somethin' down in it.

"And right then and thar the beginnin's of a big notion come to me. So I ups and shoots one barrel above him in the air, but not clos't enough to hit him. Away he goes, lickety-split, but, by grannies, he don't go clean away, and that ain't like his nature, either. He flops 'round and 'round and 'round and then purty soon back he comes, like he's cravin' and can't stay away, and down he drops clos'ter and clos'ter—"

It was as though by his homely words this old man created a dreadful picture. It penetrated even through his sweated agony of despair to the numbed brain of the murderer so that he saw it and the damnation that was in it—this winged and ravenous undertaker, this black dreadful bird of nemesis, cawing, circling, hovering, descending to worry and tear with a strong, greedy beak at the porous tip of a willow stake—a certain stake, always one certain stake.

"Clos'ter and clos'ter he comes and lights ag'in and starts peckin' ag'in . . . And so that's how-come me to toll you out thar on the lake with me this mawnin' and try that little trick of mine on you, which it certainly worked out right, didn't it, now? . . . Them blame boys back at Starbuck's—say, mister, I kin shut my eyes and see the fool looks on their faces!"

(This is the second of the sixteen best short stories series.—Editor.)

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EASTER EGGS

By L. Norman Lynd

SHE, THE U. S. A.

FIRST of all, of course, is it a compliment or an insult to be told by a German philosopher that the United States is a matriarchal nation?

If so, either way, is it true?

Count Keyserling said the United States is dominated by femininity, that Americanism is synonymous with feminism, that when our men do offer an opinion it is always a femine opinion.

He also said he is only interested in the young girls of our country, because they will be the dominant factors of its future. They are, he said, marvelous. He entirely approves of them. He seemed to imply that they had a monopoly of all the intellect—and that it is good.

But at the same time he made provocative remarks such as that "There will always be prohibition under matriarchy" and we know the Count does not approve of prohibition.

But presumably we do not get our intellectual stimulant from men, since he says they haven't any under matriarchy.

For years foreign male lecturers have been flattering the women by crediting them with a higher intelligence than men in this country. Most people like to believe their press agents. And, of course, although "'Tis a maxim of the schools that flattery is food for fools. Now and then your men of wit will condescend to take a bit"—and maybe "dames of wit," too.

At the same time, we have Signor Mussolini, who seems to be quite masculine, forbidding women teachers in the schools in Italy. He says they make for effeminate men. No country depends so greatly on women teachers as the U.S.A. This came about through the fond idea that it was "woman's work" and left our men free for the big, fine, he-man jobs. Perhaps it did at first.

Then again comes a famous English brain surgeon to say that masculinity is changing in the United States, that our men are becoming increasingly effeminate, even unto developing broad hips and female voices. He says that when he has to open male heads for brain surgery, the gray matter is actually physically feminine half the time, when his patient is an American male.

Another humorous European writer says that the United States is just one whirl of department stores catering to women. He declares that trade of all kinds functions almost exclusively with regard to women's tastes. Hotels, apartment-houses, theaters, clubs, railroads, motor cars, stores are all built or made for women. The vast majority of the new inventions are for women or women's comfort, or woman's pleasure in some way or other. Women, women's interests, dominate our newspapers and magazines and literature generally. Advertising of all kinds is addressed to women. He quotes from our own statistics to prove 90 per cent of the money spent in the United States is spent by women—that they even buy their men's clothes for them in the vast majority of cases.

All this is written in lively teasing vein, but we get the impression that he means it. He quotes our mania for the hen-pecked husband joke, whereby the poor fellow hands over all his wages to his wife and receives back twenty-five cents for a debauch; and for the mother-in-law joke, by which every husband is supposed to hate his mother-in-law, and mentions that oppressed peoples always hate the dominating tyrant.

Then there are the psychologists and their analysis of the "inferiority complex." When we talk and brag about anything a great deal instead of taking it for granted, that is evidence of an inferiority complex, trying to convince itself.

Well, now, we have had a "He-Man" era, haven't we? One could scarcely pick up a paper or magazine without reading about "he-men" somewhere—and particularly in the sports columns and the movies, and in ebullient magazine stories. A fellow that has to go around proclaiming himself "he-man" is somewhat in the position of a woman who has to keep on proclaiming that she is "a virtuous woman." Too much protestation forever evokes suspicion.

It was the Count, again, who said that women care nothing about food. They would never cook for themselves and no woman had ever invented a new rare dish. In patriarchal countries they learn to cook because their men demand it. In matriarchal countries canned goods, prepared foods, delicatessens and restaurants are patronized and home-cooking becomes a mechanical job reduced to a minimum. When reminded that the Latin countries are strong for restaurants, he said they are run by women, and, anyway, Spain and France are matriarchal countries to a certain extent, in a totally different way from ours. In America the best cooks are all men.

Anyway, there are a lot of male minds to insist that the United States is at least "going matriarchal." One would not think so when one gets in some circles, of course, as when business women hold conventions in which most of the time is occupied saying how hard it is for them to make any headway against male prejudice and boosism; or how they ought to have equal pay for equal work. But that may just be the tag end of patriarchy—for many individual women are holding down authoritative jobs in this country, with men working under them—a condition that is almost impossible in a patriarchal country. Many women hire men men servants—women often won't work for women these days, where men will. Women doctors and women lawyers flourish here as nowhere else. Even if they do complain that they are not yet freely accepted by the public. It might be at least the beginning of matriarchy, which, of course, might be very good for the country.

But it is a bit ironical that under "matriarchy" the home must necessarily almost vanish. Unless, of course, the men just automatically become the housekeepers. The babies may like it. Especially as the patriarchists say that the men really love good food and do the best cooking. And we know they make the best tailors and dressmakers. They likewise make better artists and musicians—better, we are assured, in all creative work. And infinitely more sentimental, romantic, spiritual. Women, snort the patriarchists, are essentially materialistic. It is women who always want to own property, who specialize in the word "mine." Indeed, another evidence that America is matriarchal is that we are "so materialistic."

Under matriarchy, the men could have more time to foster their spiritual, artistic sentiments, promote their "creative work," while women ran the country and kept the materialistic wheels turning. We might like it.

Maybe it won't be either patriarchy or matriarchy. But just the jolly old ma and pa partnership in the "higher and finer civilization" which Count Keyserling also says he sees on the way.

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On this afternoon nearly every slender pile had its feathered tenant. There were chuckling kingfishers not yet driven down country by the withheld threat of winter; there were silent herons, both great and small; there were a few pouncing herring-gulls, they being the advance guards for the hosts which soon would swarm in from the regions of the Great Lakes; there were two dingy water-turkeys, rare visitors these, from the semitropical bayous far south of here; there was an even rarer casual out of the same quarter—a lone brown pelican strayed far inland from its accustomed habitat in the brackish bays or the bitter salt of the Gulf. There was a pair of fish-hawks cruising overhead, and there was a solitary largish black forager flapping about awkwardly, a creature of a species which Gaul, idly eyeing the greedy assemblage, could not identify. But then he was no ornithologist.

Money was what he loved, not nature; and especially he did not love such phases of nature as now presented themselves to his view. But in one regard he was pleased. For he saw that his chance was at hand. This lonesome, unvisited place was as though made to order for his well-nursed and long-delayed design.

And when this morning he had awakened to find everything wrapped in thick woolly fogginess, a vapory blanket against sight and a muffler for sound, he rejoiced inwardly. They had been called at 4:30 o'clock; had breakfasted in a lamp-lit kitchen with their sleepy hosts serving them, and long before the retarded daylight came had trudged through the cloaking grayness across a field and had entered a narrow trail where the wet, cold bushes whipped at their legs. He bore his gun, also a heavy case of shells, a luncheon and a jug of water for drinking. Old Pettigrew went ahead of him, carrying only a gun, and thereby the more surely sealed his own death warrant. His bottled hate made the laden and laboring Gaul fairly writhe as he followed close behind.

Coming down to the lake's margin they had to feel their way. It was by stumbling against it that Pettigrew, still in advance, found the skiff snubbed up to bank.

The older man climbed in and went astern. The younger cast off the tether, took the oars and pulled out, aiming as best he could for a point diagonally opposite, where the well-sheltered blind should be. Largely by luck, they blundered headlong into it and disembarked and made ready against the further lifting of the fog and the coming of the game. Gaul set out the decoys.

The fog lifted or at any rate it thinned. But it was after 8 o'clock before in the murk about them they caught the swish-swish, like tough silk being torn crosswise, of swift wings. Directly overhead, and by reason of an optical illusion due to the atmospheric conditions, seeming to be twice their proper size, suddenly appeared a brace of ducks. They loomed an instant, swung, disappeared, then wheeled back into sight, poised and hovered, their pinions set and they ready to pitch in.

Pettigrew fired his right barrel and the second bird crumpled and tumbled down with a splash perhaps ten yards in front of their ambush. He laid his empty gun aside, wriggled out from behind the blind and splashed through the shallows.

"Well, anyhow, I got one," he said. "Why didn't you shoot?"

These were his last words. He stooped to pick up the dead bird and, with that, Gaul, after just one lightning-swift fit of hesitation, one instantaneous flicker of his will, let him have it in back of the head and dropped him.

But strangely he lived. He must have a skull like iron. Face downward in the water, he wallowed and kicked spasmodically—like a speared frog, like a hooked fish. His shoulders heaved, he thrust up his manacled head and started a strangled gurgling cry. He began it, but he never finished it. Gaul broke through the blind, advanced, stood directly behind him and with the number one shell of the right-hand barrel almost touching gave him the contents of the tight-choked left-hand barrel right between the shoulders. So, of course, after that he did not stir again.

Right there Gaul had displayed that first flash of quick-wittedness upon which, looking back on it, he might congratulate himself. How expedient he had been about reshaping the plan—how marvelously swift! For beforehand it had been his intention to claim he had killed by accident. The remorseful, grief-stricken explanation of it already had been framed and mentally many times rehearsed—the fatal and ever-to-be-regretted moment of carelessness, the stumbling of an unwary foot, the involuntary tightening of a numbed trigger-finger on a touchy trigger. Every day nearly in the hunting season you read just that self-same story in the city papers. Some days you read it twice or oftener even.

But here was a difficulty: To account for one mortal wound in the dead body would be easy enough; to account for two such wounds, and both of them inflicted from the rear, would be impossible. Instantly, though, or so now it in retrospect seemed to him, this most resourceful of assassins remoulded his scheme. He would weight the body with the heavy shell-box and sink it in a deep part of the lake. In places the lake was very deep. This fact he knew by hearsay; he would prove it by making soundings. Then he would hurry back to the crossroads with a tale of a boat overturned, of the drowning of his unfortunate benefactor, of his own narrow escape. Why, indeed, this should make infinitely a better tale than the other.

He drew the skiff from its hiding in the slushy reed-grown herbage alongside the blind and shoved it out to where the flattened corpse was sprawled in shallows now vividly distempered. Taking care to get little or no blood on his garments, he lifted the body into the stern of the skiff. He had no trouble in huddling it on the floor boards below the level of the gunwale.

He put in also the shell-case and the two guns, got in himself and took the oars and pulled out through the cloaking fog which opaquely exaggerated everything—distances, the sizes of objects, the shapes of them. He meant to use the hitch rope of the skiff for fastening the shell-case to Pettigrew's middle.

He pulled with steady strokes. He must be in the middle of the lake or near it, when misgivings of a new and a terrible sort beset him. Suppose, dragging for the corpse, they grappled it fast and hauled up the dumb yet eloquent evidence to hang him? Suppose it somehow was freed from its anchorage and rose? Suppose there was a way of draining this lake? One overlapping another, these dreadful contingencies raced across his mind and the blood flowing to his heart seemed suddenly to stop short and curdle.

He threw up his head as though to clear his brain of fumes and by that motion found the answer for his problems, for in that same instant he remembered having read somewhere, years and years before—perhaps it was in Dickens he read it—how formerly in England a suicide was buried where two highways met, with a stake driven through the heart.

Not a hundred yards from him and, by reason of a providential rift in the fog, more or less distinctly visible, a whole army of stakes showed themselves; a geometric pattern of them, protruding as gentle giants above the misted surface of the waters. They angled outward and toward him, forming a sort of irregular, slightly tilted palisade. A considerable number of them, especially those which formed the wing of the ruined weir, were shifted from true alignment with their fellows. Indeed, a few had vanished altogether, leaving spaces like gaps in a row of snaggly teeth. If some were gone altogether it stood to reason that some of the others must be loosely rooted in the loamy bottom.

He pulled across there, frightening away a mixed flock of the birds which, as he had casually remarked yesterday, made this their hunting-ground. Steering up alongside, he tried certain experiments. They were most gratifying experiments. The interwoven driftjam contained sizable sawlogs, strayed crossties, trunks of fallen trees. At this point and again at that it snugly was fixed. It teetered and quivered under pressure, but would sustain him, would give him a reasonably secure footing. He tested it and he knew it would.

Climbing out on it and balancing himself cautiously, he found that by exercising due care he could walk to and fro along it. He did this, meanwhile holding the painter of the burdened skiff securely, and at once dislodged from a crevice that special accessory to his new design for which he sought—a length of tree bough, water-soaked, solid enough to withstand hard strokes, heavy enough to serve him either as battering-ram or hammer. And also by feeling, he discovered, just where accident or age had made these intermittent spaces between the stakes, one stake which could be lifted out of its present position.

He did lift it out in a series of tugs, after having forcibly freed it from its socketing in the tenacious mud of the lake bed. Heaving it up, foot by foot, he saw that at its base it was sharpened to a point, as he had expected it would be. It had been displaced; it could readily be replaced and, with blows upon its top, given a firmer position than before, and no human eye, however keen, be ever the wiser. Finally, for the simplification of his task there was this to be said—the body he meant to pin and shove under and press flat at the foot of his stake already was bored through and through.

It was here that for a brief ghastly spell a surge of nausea made him weak and dizzy. It passed, though, immediately, and did not return. At the end of twenty minutes or so, the main job being completed, he re-entered the rowboat and drawing away a few yards contemplated his handiwork for any betraying flaws. There was no flaw. There was not the slightest difference by which to distinguish that one particular pile from the piles which neighbored it right and left. What hideous transfixed secret it held so securely submerged ten, twelve feet down beneath the placid coffee-colored waters would still be his secret and his alone long after the tissues vanished and the skeleton parted and the bones sank into the soft ooze. Now let them drag and probe and scrape to their deluded hearts' content.

He rowed back to midlake, diagonally fronting the blind, and thereabout, with an oar plugged straight downward so that his arm was wetted to the shoulder, He made soundings until the paddle blade no longer touched bottom. By taking bearings from the shore, now more plainly seen as a rising breeze carded the mist, he marked this spot. He meant to return to it. He did return after he had rowed into a small eddy above the blind, and, standing knee-deep in the water, had tilted the skiff on its side and painstakingly had washed it clean of all its fresh red stains.

Then, once more taking along his gun and Pettigrew's and the shells, he went back where he had sounded the depths and cast these articles overboard. But before that, standing in the blind, he had reloaded both guns and for support of his revised narrative had fired either set of barrels in rapid succession into the air.

He sent one oar adrift here. With the other he sculled his way nearer the bank and climbed overboard in water which was thigh-deep on him. He set the remaining oar free, capsized the skiff and gave it a strong push outward, then held his breath and stooped under, submerging himself entirely. His cap he allowed to lift off his head so that his scalp got thoroughly wet along with the rest of him. He waded ashore, being careful to emerge at a point where he stepped upon springy vegetation which recorded no foot-traces, and ran, bareheaded, to give the alarm.

And now here he was, pouring the water out of his boots, and the thing was finished and it all so foolproof and so perfect!

Three days went by, then four, then five, and little happened except that Gaul sent messengers across country to the nearest railroad point with telegrams for divers of the dead man's kin and for the executors of the estate. Answers came back and were relayed to him, but none of the senders appeared. They would leave in Gaul's competent hands the melancholy efforts to reclaim the remains of the deceased; the wires so stated. This suited Gaul.

He spent the daylight of these five days at Pintail. To the searchers he made it appear that merely a natural anxiety over their failure to recover his friend's body concerned him. He watched while they set off their futile, foolish blasts of dynamite, and inwardly laughed at them behind the mask of a face set to show a deep concern. The explosions created a heavy mortality among the fishes, but that was all. A grapnel brought up one of the guns, but the other gun and the shell-case remained unfound.

Also Gaul watched Uncle Joe Sam Flint. That venerable person took no active part in these vain proceedings, but appeared content to moon about the shores of the lake, a solitary comic figure, always with his gun on his shoulder or in the crook of his elbow.

Once, on an afternoon toward the end of the week, Gaul suffered a passing qualm of apprehensiveness when he beheld the old man on the low bank immediately overlooking the abandoned fish-trap. At once, though, he was able to convince himself that he had no cause for trepidation because about all Flint did—and he did it for at least two hours—was to sit near the water's edge and smoke a pipe and contemplate his surroundings.

He did do just one thing besides these things that, to Gaul's way of thinking, was a characteristically stupid thing. He pulled up and fired toward the flocks hovering and darting among the pilings. He didn't hit anything, though. At the shot the frightened birds sped away, but presently returned to their foraging and shortly after this their disturber betook himself away.

This triviality befell on the afternoon of the fifth day. On the morning of the sixth day, it being a Saturday, only four volunteer searchers appeared, and they knocked off at noon and went to their homes to eat their dinner. Gaul himself was preparing to go to his boarding-place at the widow's when Uncle Joe Sam came trudging up and hailed him.

"Mister," he said, in his friendly nasal drawl, "I wonder would you mind much agoin' out thar jest one't more with me and show me perzactly whar it were you turned over and all. I'll pull the boat. You see, I've got a kind of a new idee about this here."

Gaul didn't mind. So they boarded the skiff, he sitting in the stern facing the oarsman, and they cruised over a given radius and patiently Gaul, perhaps for the fiftieth time that week, repeated his mythical narrative.

"I reckon thet'll be enough," Flint said presently, "and much oblige' to you, mis-

In Our Next Number —

"NIGHT CLUB"

by Katherine Brush

The third of the Sixteen Best Short Stories

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

AN EPISODE AT PINTAIL

THE gang at Starbuck's, back a mile from the river, were joking that comical old cooter of a Joe Sam Flint about his prised new badge and his $10 diplomy, or whatever it was you called the fool contrapahun, just before this stranger, young Gaul, ran up, dripping wet and panting, with the word that his friend was drowned in Pintail Lake.

Their humor was of a primitive but searching order. They conceded Uncle Joe Sam to be a master hand at tolling turkeys into range with a wing-bone yelper; for the sake of the argument they admitted that he seemed to understand the ways of fox-squirrels better than the fox-squirrels themselves did. But granted that much, still they desired—as one inspired spokesman put it—to know this: what excuse could an old, ignorant, red-necked, hard-shelled, wool-hatted tarrypin of a hillbilly such as he was, that hadn't never been nowheres and hadn't never seen nothing, have to go pestering around aclaiming to be one of these here regular detecatives?

That was what these genial loafers desired to hear and asked for and loudly clamored for, with frequent interpolations of barbed elemental wit by this homespun jester and that. As the startling interruption came, their indignant prey stoutly was defending his authority as derived by mail and for a price from the Argus International Detective Agency and Correspondence School at Portland, Me., U.S.A., and likewise his potential merits for the proposed career of his declining but maturer years.

Conceded that he couldn't read very much, if at all, his daughter could; and she had read to him what the printed instructions sent through the postoffice said about detecting crime and catching criminals; and he had remembered a good part of it; maybe half, possibly two-thirds. Moreover, if a man devoted his lifetime to studying the secret habits of the wild things, it was only common sense to assume that he'd be able to figure out the hidden motives and the hidden doings of human creatures better than the run of people, now wasn't it? Or, anyway, words to that effect.

Flurried but positive, he was diving head first into a countertide of derisive laughter when just then there appeared this man, Herbert Gaul, all soaked and agitated, crying out of his friend's death and begging for help.

At that they all sobered down and jumped up from where they had been lounging at the front of the store and hurried back with the stranger over the Crooketty Creek road. Uncle Joe Sam went, too, but at a slower gait than the rest, he having rheumatic swellings in his elderly legs. He carried along his old double-barreled scatter-gun. As a confirmed hunter he carried it about with him nearly everywhere. Now, though, he seemed to regard it as an added credential, a token, so to speak, signifying an armed and militant vigilance against law-breaking.

He hobbled along the best he could, but by the time he got down to the fog-covered lake which lay in the lowland paralleling the river, plans for dragging already were under way. There was need for haste. According to the survivor, the accident had occurred less than half an hour earlier, and several there professed to know of cases where the breath was pumped back into lungs which had been under water longer even than half an hour.

Immediately, with a sort of improvised dredge, they scraped and raked over a roughly designated area, but brought up only mud and weedy stuff and dead branches of trees. Eventually the quest would take on a systematized aspect, with orderly direction to it, with groups working under the loose command of Wallie Starbuck, the storekeeper. That, though, was to follow after they had given up hope of saving a life and were moved by the size of the reward which Gaul offered for the recovery of the body.

Now, at this present confused and exciting stage, nearly every fellow offered suggestions which conflicted with nearly every other fellow's suggestions, and nobody was heeding any of them. In forty minutes enough advice to raise a sunken battleship went absolutely to waste. Starbuck did show some qualifications for leadership.

He sent a messenger back to his place for dynamite and adequate coils of rope—thus far they had been using a skiff's painter—and to the blacksmith's on beyond his place for bent iron to make proper grapnels of. He called for volunteers who would strip off and risk pneumonia by diving for the dead man.

While awaiting the runner's return, Gaul repeated for Uncle Joe Sam's benefit his account of the drowning. Coming down he already had told and retold it. But the oldest man of the lot had been trailing then far behind. Also, being spavined and slow-motioned, he had the wisdom to stay outside the orbits of active co-operations on the part of the crowd. At the first opportuntiy he engaged Gaul, saying he desired to learn the details if it wasn't too much trouble, and Gaul, who had grown measurably calmer, very willingly obliged him.

"There's not very much to it, awful as it is," began Gaul, speaking in that curious foreign way of his. He was from up north somewhere, as Uncle Joe Sam had learned, but even if he hadn't heard could have guessed from the other's manner of accenting and pronouncing his words. "We were over in that blind there on the far side. Two ducks came out of the fog and flew in toward us over the decoys—the second batch we'd seen this morning. I shot twice and missed both times—I'm not much of a shot. Mr. Pettigrew dropped his, though, with his second barrel. Considering that he was sixty-five years old and wore glasses, he was pretty good at that sort of thing—not an expert gunner, but fair."

"Yep, I heared the shootin' back up on the bluff whar me and the other boys wuz," stated Uncle Joe Sam. "You-all shot about a half-hour or so before that, though—three barrels that time, fust one, and then in a second or so two more, sort of clos't together."

"Yes, we didn't get anything then—the fog was too thick to make them out," explained Gaul. "Well, as I was saying, Mr. Pettigrew had one bird down. I think that must be it floating off there."

His audience of one peered where he pointed to a seemingly faraway dot on the surface. Distant objects were revealing themselves now as the fog shredded away. It had been very heavy; now it was disappearing fast.

"That's it," pronounced Uncle Joe Sam after prolonged scrutiny; "looks small. Must be a green-wing or mebbe one of these here summer ducks—what up in your country they'd likely call wood-ducks. It's drifted out a right smart piece frum whar it spilled, ain't it?"

"It started drifting as soon as it struck. Besides, it wasn't quite dead then. It fluttered and splashed, sort of kicked itself along, and after it died and quit kicking, the wind carried it still farther away. Well, anyway, we crawled into that cranky little skiff that we'd borrowed, to go out and pick it up. I was handling the oars. Mr. Pettigrew was in the stern. I maneuvered to get up alongside the dead duck. It was about out there." Again he aimed an index finger. "Yes, as nearly as I can tell, it was just about there that we caught up with it. I let the skiff come around broadside and tried to scoop it in with one of the oars. But I missed. So I said to Mr. Pettigrew that he'd better grab it as it went by.

"He leaned over to the left—like this—trying to reach it. He must've leaned too far, or it's possible that just at that second he had one of his attacks of dizziness. He was subject to them—something like vertigo, I guess it was—if he overexerted himself or even if he stooped his head. At any rate, it tipped suddenly, the skiff, I mean, and began to dip water—a lot of water—over the gunwale. And before I could think to throw my body in the other direction in an effort to right her, I was in the lake and so was he, and the skiff was bottomside up.

"I went clear under, and went down deep, too, being weighed down with those heavy hunting clothes and this pair of rubber hip-boots. He was dressed the same way. When I came up he was gone—not a sign of him. I swam around a little while—not very long, though—hoping his head would show. I didn't dare try to dive for him, outfitted the way I was—I'm just a fair swimmer and I felt like I had tons hanging to me. So when his head still didn't show I got hold of the capsized skiff and steered her across to this bank and ran up to the store for help.

"There are two fine guns lost, but I'm not thinking of them, of course. I'm thinking of the terrible finish of his trip and the fact that I've lost the best friend I ever had in this world, or ever expect to have. I've been his private secretary for twelve years, ever since I came out of college, and he was almost like a father to me. He didn't have any sons of his own or daughters, either—only two nieces and one nephew and a few distant relatives."

"Pity you had to turn over whar it's the deepest," commented Uncle Joe Sam, his face and voice gravely sympathetic. "Effen it'd 'a' happened ten rods clos'ter to the bank you could 'a' tetched, standin' on your tiptoes."

"It must have been fate. Well, all I can hope for now is that they'll find the—the remains. You think they will, don't you?"

"Well, they oughter. Ef them hooks don't ketch on to his clothes a blast of dynamite mout fetch him up—it gin'elly does. And ef that should fail he oughter rise by hisself inside of three or four days even with the lake water ez coolish ez 'tis now—the gases, you know—they'll lift him. That is, without he gits lodged fast amongst some brush or wedged-in-like under a sunken log down in a deep part. I've knowed of seeh things."

"I'm afraid of that myself," admitted Gaul. "I've got a sort of feeling about it."

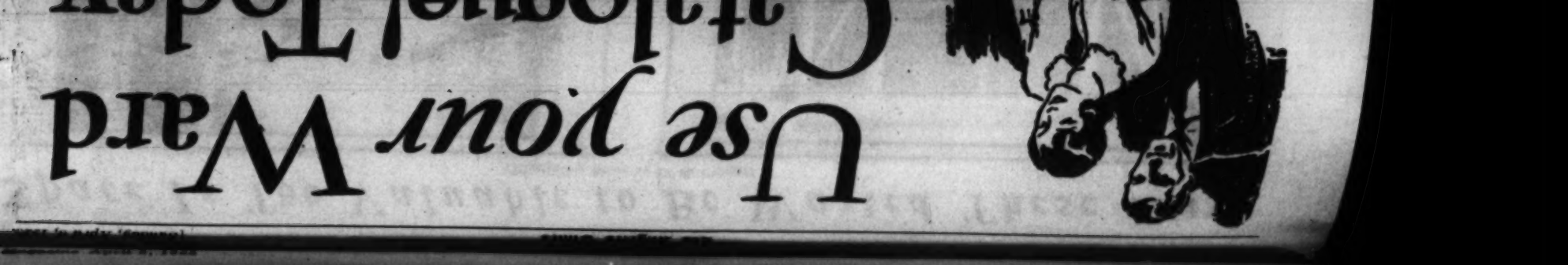
He stole a covert quick glance at his present companion. The old man's face was seamed with lines of gravity; his faded-out eyes were pondering on the squads of searchers where in front yonder they circled in two boats—a tricky dugout and a small skiff which had been found upturned and cariess in a shallow near at hand. The oars had been picked up some distance away toward midlake. Absently Uncle Joe Sam lifted a flap of his unbuttoned vest and breathed upon the preposterous lettered disk of imitation silver which he wore pinned over his left breast, and next he polished at it with the sleeve of his coat. He uttered a series of small clucks betokening regret and commiseration.

The man Gaul gave an inward heave of deep self-satisfaction. It was going to be no harder to hoodwink this hobbling ancient than it had been befooling those other deluded natives. Going to be?—that was wrong. It already was. A pack of innocents, that was what these yokels here in the bottoms of this Tennessee River were. Who was it said that murder must always out—that a murderer, no matter how shrewd his design or how finished his execution of it, always left some betraying clue behind? Whoever it was, he was wrong. Behold, here was one murder about which there had been no slip-up—or only one, and it didn't count—no mischance, no thing undone, no thing overdone. It had been smugly, surely accomplished and swiftly and accurately and completely.

This was what Herbert Gaul exultantly was saying to himself as now he sat him down on a log and drew off his sloshing boots. He did not feel as though he had just got through with committing premeditated murder. He felt like a man who has been bidden to a noble feast. A glow of pleasure for a perfect and balanced achievement flowed up out of him and spread through him and filled him, brain and heart and body. It was as though an artist sat and admired his own masterpiece.

At a certain stage of the undertaking he had been physically very sick; at an-

Not once again during the long journey to the new county jail did he speak.



LAKE

By IRVIN S. COBB

Every day, nearly, in the hunting season

There Had Been No Slip-up—or Only One, and It Didn't Count, So Thought Herbert Gaul — — —

other had been seized with quick, almost panicky misgivings as to the success of its outcome. And before that, when he first was putting his hand to it, a mounting swell of doubt, call it irresolution, had for a moment, but only a moment, threatened his forces of decision.

That, though, was all past and over and done with; that was all safely behind him. Within himself he tested his nerves. Taut but not too taut, they responded like violin strings that strum their answer to the finger of a musician. A great confidence, a great strength and steadiness possessed him. Also, and on fuller thought of the transaction, there was with this a fine proud sensation, a sense of self-appreciation for having so readily and so powerfully mastered two separate and difficult contingencies—really, they had been unforeseen emergencies—which had arisen in the midst of his job. Why, he had been a regular calculating machine, clever at the preliminary forecasts, prompt to take up the slack ends of things.

All he had to do now was just stand fast and let the events, as he had provided both for and against them, take their natural courses, he meanwhile to counterfeit just the properest, most plausible air of a man stricken with a great grief, yet not stricken beyond powers of manly self-control and not shaken past the ability to meet a lamentable, tragical situation and still carry on. Like a chemist mixing a delicate compound in the peace of a quiet laboratory, he decided what looks to wear, what phrases to repeat, what emotional proportions to emphasize and what ones to slight.

The inception of the plot dated back; had been months in the shaping and at first had worn a different face. To begin with, he uttered a false will for his patron, the man he today had killed. That was the germ idea. There was a true will accessible to him, in his keeping practically, but he had too much craft to destroy it. He had no fear of what might result from a comparison of signatures—he had worked too long to achieve a perfect imitation of Pettigrew's handwriting.

Likewise, he had a better reason, which was this: By the real will nothing at all was given to most of Pettigrew's kinspeople; ten thousand cash was given to the two nephews and the niece; fifteen thousand went to him, Gaul, in consideration of long and faithful service, and all the residue, amounting roughly to three millions, went to create a fund in perpetuity for the education of colored youth in the South. Now, then, the newer will which he had forged left to both nephews and to the niece five hundred thousand dollars apiece; it left to him, Gaul, an equal amount; it reduced no lesser bequest, but substantially increased most of them, and it devised the remainder, as shrunken to a few hundreds of thousands, to the cause of the young negro.

So doing, Gaul was manufacturing sympathy and influence and friendly aid for himself; he was destroying the prospect of jealousy against him. Regardless of whatever private suspicions any one among them might entertain, it would be to the interests of every individual beneficiary to contend for the probating of the bogus will and the throwing out of the prior - dated genuine will.

Human nature, selfishness, greed — why, they'd all fight as strong and influential allies on his side. So much for Step Number One.

Originally he had not contemplated doing away with his benefactor by violence. If the tempting thought came he put it from him as being unnecessary and over-risky. Pettigrew was well along in years, was sickly, and, despite his small, meager body, showed apoplectic tendencies. He had weak kidneys, too, or thought he had, which amounted practically to the same thing; was altogether a peevish, failing dyspeptic bundle of walking symptoms, forever coddling himself and forever dosing himself. Surely, Gaul should not have to wait long for his reward.

But perversely the hypochrondriac hung on. He gave up active business; he gave himself over to playing seemingly conflicting parts—the part of a semi-invalid, and the part of a persistent gunner of wild fowl, which last was a sport of his youth, a thing dropped for business and now taken up again with almost a passionate avidity.

This naturally wore heavily on Gaul. It irked him, all this trapesing about to boggy, cheerless, isolated, wild places; the lying-out in all weathers; the uncongenial and uncomfortable surroundings; the banging away at shy but stupid web-footed birds; the enforced constant society of an irritable, peppery, intolerant master—for Pettigrew, who had few friends and no intimates, would have Gaul and none other for a companion on his expeditions.

Gaul's patience wore out. He thought of poison—some slowly consuming drug to be slipped into the medicines Pettigrew forever was taking. But he discarded that half-formed plan. He builded a better one and he stayed his eager hand only until time and plan and conditions should match favorably with the purpose.

Largely through chance the opportunity came. Earlier in this present month of October Pettigrew took him to Reelfoot Lake for the beginning of the open season on migratory game. But the weather still was mild—too mild to stir the flocks out of the marshes of the northern resting-grounds.

At this juncture there happened along a fellow-sportsman from somewhere in Northern Alabama—a gentleman named Scopes—who told Mr. Pettigrew of a small unfrequented lake situated not very far above what he called the Big Bend of the Tennessee River, where for unfathomed reasons and despite climate conditions, there was a fairly dependable early flight of black duck and teal. Later would come swarms of the greenheads and the pintails, from which latter creatures this lake took its name. Within moderation, he felt he could guarantee Mr. Pettigrew, going thither, would find satisfactory sport.

He went further. The town where he lived was not very many miles away from this lake. He paid a nominal sum yearly for the exclusive shooting privileges here. He offered to transfer his rights to Mr. Pettigrew and Mr. Gaul, to lend his equipment and to write a letter arranging with a widow who owned a farmhouse near-by for their entertainment.

Mr. Pettigrew accepted with thanks. So the upshot was that he and Gaul packed up and traveled by train to Paducah and there boarded a stern-wheel packet, the Lady Slidell.

The Lady Slidell on the day before had delivered them at a small landing, and a native with a buckboard had carried them and their belongings to the homestead of the accommodating widow near a crossroads known as Starbuck's Store. In the afternoon they tramped through thick woods to the lake for a preliminary survey.

It revealed itself as a longish, narrow body, encompassed with tall timber and around its edges with dense undergrowth in which there was but one tiny break and that where the footpath broke through. In times of high water it was joined, top and foot, to the river —not exactly a phenomenon in those parts, as they had learned. Very probably it once upon a prehistoric time had been a part of the bed of the river.

To Gaul's eyes it was a forbidding and altogether desolate spot, but Pettigrew liked the deserted looks of it. Its isolation should suit the wild fowl. Therefore, it suited him.

It had at least one distinction not common to such waters, but common enough to tidal estuaries. Offshore above the solitary blind and, therefore, nearer the head, there stood a fish weir made, according to a familiar pattern, of tall poles set very closely together with one long slightly curved arm extending out across the current and the other bending in and forming an enclosed pouch, the whole being, roughly, in the shape of the Arabic numeral nine, with the joint not quite closed where the loop met the backbone.

Scopes had told them of the existence of this trapping device. A former owner of the place had built it, using the peeled trunks of straight willow saplings cut out of the adjacent swamps, his hope being that, in the time of the spring freshets, quantities of marketable large fish, schooling in from the river, would be pocketed here and held as prisoners until he seined them out. The venture, though, had never paid and had been abandoned, but the ragged ramparts still stood.

Against their outer flanks drift-wood

AN EPISODE AT PINTAIL

THE gang at Glenbrook's, back a mile from the river, were joking that confidential old cooker of a Joe Sam Flint about his friend new lodge and his $10 diamond. Or whatever it was you called

every other fellow's experience, and nobody was heeding any of them. In forty minutes enough ashes to raise a modern battleship were shoveled to the waste. Glenbrook did show some gen-

first one, and then in a second or so two more, sort of clear lightning."

"Tss, we didn't get anything then—the fog was too thick to make out the fish" explained Orel. "Well, as I was

pair of rubber hip-boots. He was dressed the same way. When I came up he was crowded a little white—not very long—but a man of him. I swam

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928

Posed by Doris Mosher and Mary Ann Morrissey at Armacost & Royston Greenhouses, Sawtelle.

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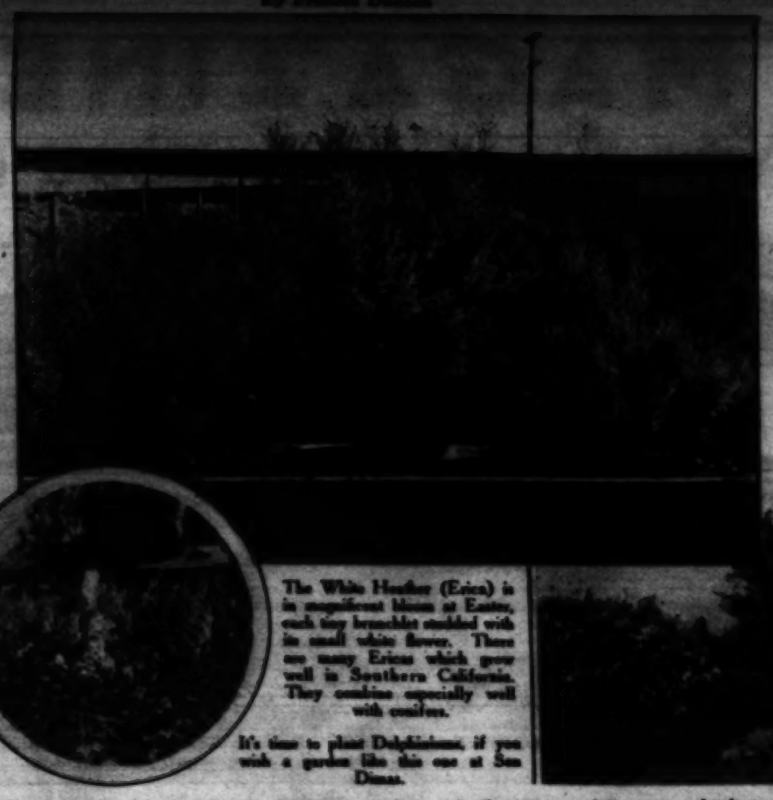
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930

Plant Flowering Plants Ready for Easter Decoration

By Eugene Durbrow

Petunias revel in the California sunshine—and the Cocos Plumosus in this photograph makes just enough background. It is an effective planting.

Astilbe Saponica, which has soft feathery tops of palest rose color, is an Easter plant of growing popularity.



The White Heather (Erica) is in magnificent bloom at Easter, each tiny branchlet studded with its small white flower. There are many Ericas which grow well in Southern California. They combine especially well with conifers.

It's time to plant Dahlias, if you wish a garden like this one at San Dimas.

Verbenas make an Easter carpet for parking or flower-bed.

Marvin Sig... pleasure, but ... possibilities a... be found out ... which every ... scheme is a ... old-fashioned

Very gay at Easter is the La Canada ranch—Bridal Wreath grows on the left, and Gold of Ophir roses on the right.

IN NEW ENGLAND, Easter often comes before there is any sign of awakening life in the out-of-doors. But although there may be snow-banks and the bare, brown branches of trees outside, the churches are banks of greenhouse flowers. In California, it is, of course, quite otherwise as to climatic conditions. And because the out-of-doors is so full of life and color at the California Easter time, it is a most delightful season here, with churches surrounded by loveliness outside, as well as having the Easter decorations within.

Of course, the date shifts—Easter may be observed all the way from the last week in March to the last week in April. Therefore, when planning the Easter planting, it is well to consult the calendar. Suppose, for instance, you want climbing vines, and in your planting include wistaria. Bignonia venusta, Cherokee rose, and the old Gold of Ophir rose, which is one of the loveliest and most prolific of the climbers. An early Easter would be a wistaria event, and no matter how early it happened, the bignonia would be there in its rich color. Should Easter fall on the first of April, the last of the wistaria and the Cherokee roses would be in bloom, and a late Easter would find roses at their height.

Flowering cherries are in time for an early Easter, as are also the old-fashioned bridal wreath, genista fragrans, and the later acacias. All the lovely race of ericas are in early bloom. The Japanese azaleas, very brilliant and beautiful in color, are abloom at Easter time. Daffodils and jonquils have passed, for the most part, but ranunculi are still in bloom, and these may be planted at different dates so that the blooming period is continued. One of the most charming flower-beds I have seen, was of ranunculus with a ground-cover of nemophila—the baby blue-eyes. The faint blue of the little flowers, with the young green of the finely-cut foliage, made a most dainty groundwork for the gay ranunculi, nodding on their slender stems, delicately poised above. There can be beauty without a brass band.

If You're Planting Dahlias

To a good gardener, the soil, its condition and its texture, are of as much moment as the knowledge of what's in the refrigerator is to a good housewife. He is as interested in whether the roots have the water and food they need as a mother is in knowing that her baby's feet are warm and that its tummy is comfortable. To a dahlia grower, drainage and irrigation are all important. This means not only surface drainage, but soil drainage, planned so that the roots do not stand in water, but still have all the irrigation they need. For the first forty days after planting, the dahlia root has stored water enough for the growing plant's needs, but after that, when the roots are formed, for the next sixty days, it needs water a-plenty. "In my garden," says an authority, "a well-grown dahlia plant, roots and stalk, averages one pound of dry matter. It takes (roughly) 700 pounds of water to make that amount of dry fibre. This 700 pounds of water is equal to 100 gallons. The time to use the 100 gallons of water is while the plant is making the flower. Give your dahlias forty gallons every ten days. If you use an overhead sprinkler, let it run daily for four hours in one spot."

Soils Need Lime

If clover and alfalfa grow well in the soil, there's no need to worry about whether it has lime enough, for these crops would do nothing without it. If the soil is acid, however, use lime—a hundred pound sack to 1,000 square feet. Without enough lime, fertilizers are useless. If the soil tends to pack, it needs organic matter, such as is supplied by green manures, crop rotation or animal manures. Get the manure well into the soil so that it will affect the texture. Don't leave it on top. Bone-meal is good—ten pounds to 1,000 feet—and it should be put on in the fall, since it needs about five months to become water soluble. If you didn't use bone-meal last fall, use acid phosphate, in the same proportion, at planting time, when you are getting the plot the last working over. Use fertilizers before you plant—water and sunlight after the plants are rooted.

For Gladiolus Fans

G. M. Verrall, gladiolus grower of Redondo, he who coached Redondo's youthful prize-winner, Oliver Goodrich, in the art of growing "glads," gives some good hints for "fans." These are worth-while, too, with planting time on.

"Corms must have two months' rest before planting," he says. "The soil should be spaded, or ploughed, and pulverized at least twelve inches deep. Sow fifty, or more, cormels to the foot, for a row three inches wide, covering them with soil two and one-half inches deep.

"Bulbs, any size, may be planted in single, double, or triple rows, just so they have two inches clear each way. They should be covered three to six inches deep, according to the size of the corms and the lightness or heaviness of the soil. Roots of large gladioli go down more than a foot, as well as extending laterally. Remember this when preparing the soil—also when watering. Shallow planting will produce more cormels, and deep planting will prevent the tall stalks from falling over in the wind.

"Cormels should be sprouted before planting. Put them in bags of stout cloth or burlap, and set them in an old tub. Fill the tub with water and allow it to stand forty-eight hours. Then dump water, cormels and all, upon two or three old burlap bags on the ground, in a sunny place, and turn the tub over them.

"Before planting, corms and cormels should be treated to a bath in any one of the following solutions: (1) One bi-chloride of mercury tablet to one pint of water—soak twenty minutes; (2) one ounce forty per cent formaldehyde to four gallons of water—soak one hour in this; (3) one part bluestone to 100 parts water—soak one to two hours. Soak corms, two or three hours in water before putting them in the solution. If the bulbs are not to be planted immediately after treating, rinse and dry thoroughly.

Redlands Flower Show

Redlands holds its spring flower show, April 12 and 13. Aside from this event, now is an especially good time to visit the town, for the Gold of Ophir roses are at their height and may be seen climbing forty feet or more up the trees at Prospect Park.

First Aid to Gardeners

"How should narcissus bulbs be treated?" inquires a Long Beach correspondent. "Exactly how should the hot water bath be given, and at what temperature?"

It is only the commercial grower who has to do much worrying about his bulbs. If the bulbs are to be shipped out of the county, whether sold commercially or not, ask the Horticultural Commissioner to send an inspector. He, by looking at the foliage, can tell if nematode infestation is present. If the bulbs are infested, the authorities will treat and disinfect them. A temperature of 110 degrees F. is necessary, but it is better to let experts give the bath. If the bulbs were bought from a good grower, they should not be infested, but if the amateur is worried about them, or if they aren't doing well, he can pull up a few and take them to the Commissioner's office for examination.

After blooming, bulb foliage should be let alone. Meticulous folk sometimes ruin next year's crop of flowers by cutting off all the foliage promptly after blossoming is past. It should be let ripen and yellow, for this is the time when the new bulb is being formed. When cutting gladiolus flowers, don't cut close to the ground, for the same reason.

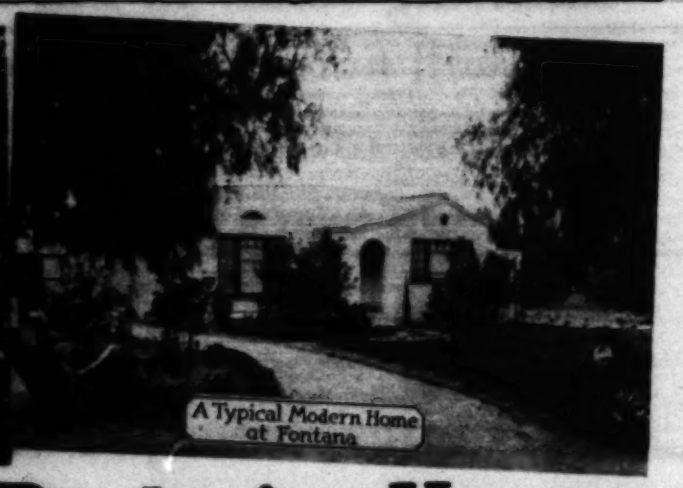
For mealy bugs on gladiolus bulbs, wash the bulbs with good laundry soap and water, and then dry them again.

Marvin Sigler, of Astoria, started raising pigeons for pleasure, but became impressed with their profit-making possibilities and went into the business. One of the things he found out was that housing of the birds on a place on which every square foot must count in the production scheme is a study in itself. He can't waste space using old-fashioned pens like these, for example, although this is all he had at the beginning.

Here's a modern compartment on the Sigler pigeon and squab farm. It is twelve feet long, six feet deep and six feet high, and, Mr. Sigler says, is filling the bill satisfactorily. It is supplied with a wood floor and is set about six inches above the ground. If a better design comes to his attention, the owner says, it will be given a trial, although this house has met favor on many pigeon farms.

These White Kings occupy quarters once thought good enough for homer the former hobo fancier. Mr. Sigler does not find it suitable for wet weather.

Mr. Sigler likes these Carneaux better than he does the kind of semi-modern compartment they are in. Too much space wasted, he says.



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FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1928.

You Can't Herd Sheep by Machinery—Yet

Industry of Old Southwest Modernized in Many Ways, But Shepherds Still Indispensible—Huge Grazing Areas Required for Flocks—the Problems of the Sheepman and What He's Working For

By Bert Haskett

SHEEP have contributed more perhaps to the upbuilding of the Southwest than any other class of livestock. According to accounts, they were first introduced into New Mexico in 1598 by Juan de Ornate, the colonizer, who came up from Mexico by way of El Paso and Rio Grande Valley. The first flocks were of the Merino strain. In the virgin pastures of the Southwest, so we are told, they thrived and increased rapidly, becoming in time the chief means of support for the colonists, supplying them with meat, wool and skins. As the Spanish colony grew in population, society in New Mexico gradually fell apart into two classes—sheep owners and sheep tenders. The former lived on great landed estates granted to them by the Spanish crown something after the manner of the old-world nobility. Their sheep were numbered by the thousands and tens of thousands. Those who cared for the flocks were in reality peons, that is to say, slaves held for debt by their masters. They were allowed from $5 to $8 per month and their keep. On this pittance they were never able to extricate themselves from debt, and were thus held in peonage for life.

But as time passed indolent, pleasure-loving pastoral New Mexico became a possession of the United States and the great sheep kings of old gave way to smaller holders. These, in their day, however, even in times quite fresh in the memories of men now living, possessed flocks numbering upward of 100,000 head. Today, the largest owners of sheep in the Southwest do not have to exceed one-third of that number. In another decade holdings will be still less numerically considered. But the sheepman of the future probably will have better sheep.

The Spanish Merino sheep, which the early settlers introduced into New Mexico, were admirably adapted to the arid sections of the Southwest, which, in many respects, resemble the pastoral regions of Spain where the Merino breed of sheep originated at about the dawn of the Christain era. In their native home these sheep were run in great families or groups, and as the pastures waxed and waned, they were moved from mountains to valleys, to deserts, forests, until they became known for their adaptability. After the manner of their line, when transplanted to that section of the country that now makes up the States of New Mexico, Arizona and California, the Merinos readily made themselves at home. Under the care of the Spanish pioneers, the sheep industry in these parts of the New World grew and prospered.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Of late years, the sheep industry in the Southwest has gradually passed from the hands of the New World Spanish folk into those of Americans. In the care of the latter some important changes for the better have been made. Breeds have been improved through the use of better rams. More and finer wool has been produced, and bigger and better lambs. Infectious and contagious diseases affecting flocks have been controlled or eradicated. New pasture lands have been opened up and the business has been enlarged in a general way. In winter and in times of stress the flocks have been fed and sheltered and heavy death losses thus have been avoided. In the main essentials, however, the methods of flock management in vogue on the open ranges are still largely Spanish. The manner of fire-branding the nose, cropping and splitting the ears, docking the tails and of herding the flocks on the unfenced ranges are still as those of old Spain. As a shepherd, in some respects, the Spainard knows no superior.

As carried on in the Southwest, sheep raising is a business unto itself and not a side line to general farming as in the Eastern States. The sheep run in flocks of about two thousand head, and these are in the constant charge of two attendants, a herder and a camp tender, who carry their bedding and provisions along with them on pack burros. Throughout most of the day, sitting cross-legged on some vantage point, smoking innumerable cigarettes, the herder keeps the great flock in sight as the sheep graze at will. Now and then he changes his location as the flock feeds slowly along so that the sheep are always in sight. At midday the sheep instinctively seek the shade, and rest for a few hours. Then it is that the herder returns to camp and eats his lunch, prepared for him by the camp tender—chili con-carne, frijoles, tortillas, enchilades, hot and pleasing to the Spanish-American palate. The meal finished, he takes his siesta. Late in the afternoon he returns to the flock and brings it into camp at dark to be "bedded down" for the night. And so it goes day in and day out for months at a time.

The camp tender's work is to prepare the meals, to provide camp water and firewood, to look after the pack burros and to move camp every two or three days. The herder's principal task is to keep his herd together and thus avoid losing a part of it. As it is impossible to count a large flock on the open range each day, the black sheep and those having bells are counted instead, a dozen or so of each being kept in the flock for that purpose. If no blacks or bell sheep are missing, it is assumed that none have gone astray.

Of course the flock must be protected against predatory animals, such as mountain lions, wolves, coyotes and bob cats, which are always awaiting an opportunity to make raids on the sheep.

Of the life of the sheep herder on the great uplands of the West much has been said. His has been described as the dullest and most tedious occupation ever allotted to mortals. The monotony and loneliness of his existence, as he moves slowly from place to place seeking pasture for his flock, without human companionship for months at a time has been the theme of many a story. Frequently, we are told, these shepherds of the dreary wastes go insane. As a matter of fact, however, the life of the sheep herder is not nearly so bad as it has often been pictured by the New Jersey school of western story writers. It is seldom that the ordinary sheep herder works alone—in most cases he has a helper. Quite regularly, too, he is visited by the owner, the foreman or the overseer of the outfit. He is supplied with good food, a bed and a tent or a camp wagon for shelter. It's an almost unforgivable blow to romance but truth is many herders carry radio-receiving sets with them.

As sheep herders the Mexicans take the palm. Adapted temperamentally to an itinerant pastoral life, it may be said that they are the shepherds extraordinary. As a rule they stay far from the usual haunts of men for months at a time. Usually, however, during some slack period of the year they take what is known in the patols of the range country as a "pasear," that is a trip or a visit to the home town, or some bigger place. In New Mexico it is liable to be Santa Fe or Albuquerque, places that loom large in the life of the average "native," and where, with six months pay in his pocket, one may be sure of a welcome.

In Arizona and California, Basques are employed to some extent as herders. These folk from the slopes of the Pyrenees Mountains in Spain are a sturdy and thrifty class of people, radically different from the average happy-go-lucky Mexican. Their earnings are carefully hoarded. They buy only the barest necessities, and after a few years of service they usually save enough to embark in the sheep business on their own account. The Basques, in fact, in many of the Western States are becoming a big factor in the sheep business.

SEASONAL RANGES

Southwest sheepmen for the most part have two grazing ranges for their flocks, one for summer and another for winter use. The former of these is usually in the high-timbered elevations where rich, succulent grasses abound, where water is plentiful and the climate cool and invigorating.

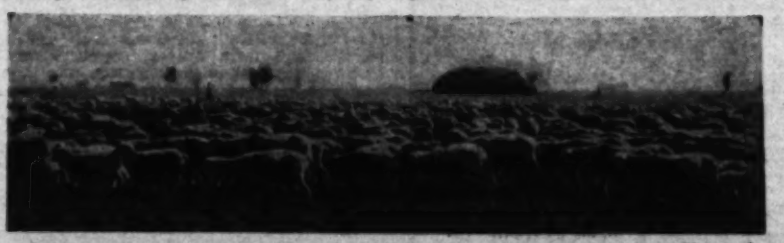
Sheep grazing in the Coconino National Forest in Northern Arizona.

These summer ranges are usually on the National Forests, where the grazing is subject to strict regulations and where the use of the land is charged for, by the Forest Service.

The winter ranges are in the sheltered valleys of the lower altitudes where under normal climatic conditions there is sufficient natural forage to carry the herds through the winter. When physical conditions are bad, as they sometimes are, hay and grain are fed until the early spring grasses put forth. The winter ranges consist of free public domain, of areas reserved by the federal government for the protection of water sheds, of lands leased of the State and of privately owned lands.

Between the summer and winter pasture lands long distances often intervene. In some instances, in Arizona, they are more than 200 miles apart. In moving from one to the other the sheep are either shipped by rail or driven back and forth. Where the flocks are driven overland, from three weeks to a month is required to make the long drive.

The extent of the grazing lands used by a herd of 2000 sheep in the Southwest where the grass and forage growths are sparse is sufficient to make the average dirt farmer on his little plot of ground in the East gasp with wonder. In the National Forests, where overgrazing of the lands is guarded against, eight acres for each sheep is regarded as the minimum for the summer grazing season from June 1 to November 1. On the winter ranges where feed is less abundant a larger acreage is required. In Arizona, where the number of sheep run by the average sheep owner is around 6000 head, something like 70,000 acres of land may be used for grazing purposes for a single flock each year, the equivalent of a tract ten miles square. This is a scope of country equal to that of some of the Old-World principalities.



Ewes and lambs on pasture in the Salt River Valley in Arizona. Upward of two hundred thousand ewes are lambed in this area during the winter months.

For the most part the ewe herds kept for breeding purposes in the Southwest are of the Merino strain, the Rambouillet and Delaine types. Experience has shown that this breed is the best suited for the high, dry mountain country where the flocks are large and the business is of a nomadic nature. In many cases the ewes carry a small infusion of Lincoln blood or that of some of the Down breeds. Cross breeding of this kind results in a larger animal and improves the mutton qualities.

TWO "CROPS" A YEAR

Sheep produce two crops annually, wool and lambs. The wool is shorn in the spring, just as soon as the freezing weather is at an end. As a rule it is sold locally to Boston dealers at shearing time. During seasons when the market is dull and the buyers withdraw from the game temporarily until the outlook brightens, the wool is shipped direct to Boston by the grower, where it is sold on consignment by commission houses. New Mexico, Arizona and California are all producers of wool of an excellent quality. In these States ewe herds, of good blood lines, grazed on the open range the year round, often shear as high as ten pounds per head on an average. During the last year the better grades of wool in these States netted the grower 30 cents per pound, or about $3 per head for each sheep shorn.

For the most part the lamb crop is sold as soon as the lambs are marketable, which may vary as to time from the early spring to the late fall or even winter. In parts of Arizona and California where the climate is of subtropical mildness, the lambs are dropped in the winter months, that is from November to March, and begin moving to the great central markets, such as Chicago and Kansas City, about the first of April. In New Mexico and in northern California and Arizona, the lambing season is in April and May. Late lambs such as these are marketed in the fall, going for the most part to feed lots in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, where they are finished on grain and hay in preparation for the shambles.

Like all other crops, depending upon weather conditions, the lamb crop is variable. When the seasons are favorable, a crop averaging around 100 per cent, that is a lamb for each ewe, is saved. When the seasons are bad, the number drops to 50 or even 25 per cent, which means a loss to the sheepman. For the past seven years the bad seasons have out-numbered the good ones.

The return received from the sale of wool, lambs and aged ewes—those too old to be carried over another winter on the range—is the principal income derived from a flock of sheep. When handled economically when the weather conditions are favorable and when prices received for wool and lambs exceed the cost of production, the sheep business will ordinarily show a handsome profit at the end of the year. It must be admitted, however, that there are a lot of uncertainties about it.

THE BUSINESS ITSELF

Of late years a number of factors have made it something of a gamble. During the World War the cost of running sheep increased tremendously, but as the prices of sheep, lambs and wool advanced at a greater ratio, it was a period of unbounded prosperity for all. Money was plentiful. Banks and money lenders made loans on sheep paper with a lavish hand. Sheepmen bought more sheep, more grazing land, more everything, all at the peak of prices. Then came the deluge. The war ended. The prices of sheep, wool and lambs dropped fully one-half, carrying many old timers of the range down to financial ruin.

While the sheep business made what seemed to be, on the surface, a rather quick recovery from the post war upset, it has not all been grist that has since come to the mill, as the prices received for wool and lambs have not always exceeded the cost of production, which is still, in many respects, at war time levels. With droughty seasons, high overhead expenses and occasional low markets for the things he has to sell, the sheepman too often finds himself compelled to face financial storms with nothing tangible to anchor to.

Aside from disastrous market fluctuations and high-carrying charges, the flockmaster has other matters in the upkeep of his herds to be taken into account. Under the usual run of conditions his ewe flocks on account of age must be replaced with young stock at the end of about seven years. With this replacement to be met and with annual losses due to adverse climatic conditions, poisonous plants, predatory animals, diseases and so forth to be offset, the grower must needs make substantial additions to his flocks each year

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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(Illustrating Story by D. H. Clymer)

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ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

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MONEY IN RAISING PHEASANTS. "Pheasant Farming," illustrated, tells how. Quarter century's experience. Postpaid $1.00. GENE SIMPSON, R. No. 6, Corvallis, Oregon.

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"DESERT GOLD" Strain Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs and poults. Breeders for July delivery. Land $125 per acre with well. Water level 20 ft. 10 turks with every acre. THEODORE P. OWEN, Lucerne Valley, Calif.

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BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, $20.00 per hundred. Phone 233-J. 1300 CLARK AVE., Burbank, Calif.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—"Gold Mint" strain. Send for mating and price list. Box J, PAUL G. OWEN, Zelzah, Calif.

MAMMOTH BRONZE Poults and Eggs. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, La Crescenta, California.

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PLANT BERRIES NOW—We have the largest bushberry fields in Southern California and have had many years experience. Our catalog contains much valuable information concerning berries and lists all the leading and most profitable varieties grown in California, including the new Youngberry. By choosing early midseason and late varieties you can enjoy berries every day from April until frost. Write for our free catalogue. It will help you select suitable varieties. Or visit our nursery and fields and we will help you select varieties best suited to your soil and conditions. PRESTON & KNOTT, BUENA PARK, CALIF.

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DAHLIAS: Bulbs, Plants, seed. Free catalogue. RUCKLE DAHLIA GARDENS, 460 Bonita Ave., Baldwin Park, Calif.

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WANTED TO BUY — AVACADOS, ORANGES GRAPE FRUIT, TANGERINES. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT CO., 708 CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES.

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Will buy entire crop. Highest prices. SIDNEY PERLUSS, 1137 Lucerne Blvd, Los Angeles.

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WALNUT large trees, budded, 90c. Box 45, Hollywood, Calif.

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FARMS WANTED

WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM, RANCH OR HOME? Send description and price. WILLIAM DUNBAR, New Brunswick, N. J.

Says Squab Raising a Study in Itself

By D. H. Clymer

Pigeons for profit is the outcome of raising pigeons for pleasure with Marvin Sigler of Artesia, who seven years ago started with four pairs and soon saw the possibilities of rearing squabs for the market. Today, with over 3500 pigeons, he says he finds such a demand for squabs that he is "kept scratching" to supply additional quarters for stock birds.

Squab raising, if thoroughly understood, he says, is both pleasant and profitable, but requires a lot of study. Pigeons, he points out, are less liable to disease than other fowls, and require rather less care, but he adds that there are many things about the business that can be learned only by experience.

Successful rearing conditions have changed, he says. Once comparatively wide range was thought essential for exercise, but closer confinement is now necessary, because valuable ground space cannot be wasted. Plenty of wholesome food, pure running water, sunshine and dry quarters are prime factors that must not be overlooked. Coops twelve feet long, six feet high, and six feet wide, faced with screened wire, and fronting to the south seem to be meeting with general approval, the Artesia man declares.

Pigeons, properly mated and undisturbed by outside influences, such as "bachelors" and "widowers" (unmated males) produce from eight to ten pairs of young yearly. The nests, Mr. Sigler says, should be of double compartments, both compartments being used at the same time; it should be made easy for the male bird to feed the young while the female lays the eggs for another brood. Each bird takes its turn sitting for half a day upon the eggs. The young birds hatch after nineteen days and are ready for the market in from five to six weeks.

The ration which finds favor with Mr. Sigler, is Kaffir corn, King Phillips corn, Canadian peas, Sunflower seed, and hemp. Mr. Sigler eeds three times a day and does not favor self seeders. Fountains of dripping fresh water are provided.

The Brown Carneaux, he says, gains the desired weight of approximately sixteen ounces in less time than others and are hardy, possessing also meat of excellent color and quality. He does not favor mixing of strains, which, he says, usually results in producing dark meat that is less salable.

Old Industry Modernized

(Continued from Page Three)

in order to hold them at the peak of productiveness.

Sheepmen in the Southwest are well organized. In the States of New Mexico, Arizona and California they have strong State Associations which are affiliated with the National Wool Growers' Association. These State Associations act upon matters of general interest to the sheep industry in their respective States. They promote friendly legislation and oppose that which is harmful to their business. They co-operate with the United States Department of Agriculture on such matters as grazing on the National Forests, eradicating and controlling the spread of infectious and contagious diseases of sheep, destroying predatory animals and rodent pests and marketing and financing the wool crop.

In conjunction with the National Association the State Associations keep in touch with national affairs on all pertinent subjects affecting the sheep industry arising in the Federal departments and in Congress. They have always stood for a tariff on wool, and were instrumental in securing the enactment of the present schedule on wool in the Fordney-McCumber Bill which fixes the import duty at 31 cents per pound, scoured basis. This seemingly high rate was deemed essential to protect home producers against cheap wools from countries where the cost of production is much less than our own. In many instances the associations have succeeded in keeping down the rising tide of prices in such matters as freight rates, grazing fees, commission charges and so forth.

At present the sheepmen, through their associations, are sponsoring a number of things that they regard as being essential to the present and future welfare of the sheep industry. In a long list of things they are striving for is included the passage by Congress of the French-Capper "Truth-in-Fabric" Bill; increase, by means of advertising, of the consumption of lamb; working out of better marketing methods for wool and lambs, and, above all, the maintenance of the present tariff on wool.

Movement of Spring Lambs Under Way

FRESNO.—Fresno spring lambs, among the earliest in the American markets, and in big demand for the Easter trade, will bring sheep men of the immediate vicinity of this city approximately $3,000,000 this spring, according to estimates.

Large shipments of lambs have been going to Los Angeles and San Francisco daily, the young stock bringing an average of about 13 cents on the cars, and the lambs weighing approximately seventy-five pounds each, according to J. M. Urriata, one of the leading sheepmen of the district.

The spring lamb crop in the Fresno area will amount to approximately 300,000 head this year, it is estimated, and due to the heavy demand, the entire crop will be contracted for by May 15, the sheepmen say.

New World Record for State's Total

MONROVIA.—California acquired another world's record to add to her already long list, according to an announcement by Pottenger Farm of this place relative to a record by its 2-year-old heifer, Duchess Acme Gerben. The statement is given out that this young Holstein has produced 717 pounds of fat—896.25 pounds of butter—from approximately 20,000 pounds of milk. In her Class, B, it is understood, she displaces Carnation Stock Farm's great heifer, Princess Gloria, a record of 890.13 pounds of butter from 18,448.7 pounds of milk. The new milk and butter "champ" is a daughter of Pottenger's herd sire, Sir Aaggie Acme of Monrovia.

This is said to make Pottenger's tenth world's record in Class "B" out of a possible twenty-eight in the seven age divisions for milk or butter in either ten-month or yearly divisions. The place also holds fifteen State records.

Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

officers were re-elected; Fred Myers, president; J. G. Kingsberry and A. B. Clemens, directors; G. R. Dyke, tax collector; C. C. Cook, secretary. The district was organized several years ago to impound the flood waters of the Santa Margarita River. Delay in the consummation of the project has been due to litigation among riparian owners over conflicting rights, and claims to the natural flow of the stream.

Alfalfa Growers Meet

Riverside.—The annual meeting of members of the Riverside County Alfalfa Growers' Association, held March 20, brought together 150 men and women from the various alfalfa-producing sections of the county. A turkey dinner was served at noon, after which talks were heard from Prof. B. A. Madson, agronomist of the University of California; A. W. Christie of the California Walnut Growers' Association, and others. At the business meeting, directors were chosen and these organized for the coming year as follows: Harry W. Hammond, Riverside, president; C. H. Mansur, Hemet, vice-president; Arthur Gregory, Redlands, T. F. Galloway, Hemet, E. K. West and Donald McMillan, Arlington, and J. E. Roripaugh, Temecula, directors. R. C. Hoyt, manager, gave his annual report and handed to growers at the meeting checks totaling $22,234.28, this representing a refund from the association reserve.

Nematode Experiment

Five thousand peach seedlings of 200 varieties will be planted by the pomology division of the University of California in an area badly infested by nematodes, in the hope of finding some rootstock that will be resistant to the pest, according to M. J. Heppner, in charge of the experiment. The seedlings will be grown for one year in the soil, and then will be tested for infestation.

Want Ads

CONTINUED

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½ - H. P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $62. Mower $55. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $85. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

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FARMERS: USE COLT CARBIDE GAS for lighting and Cooking. Thousands in use. You install, save half. EDWARD BURTIS, 258 West Highland, Sierra Madre.

CIGARS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY — Cuban Twisters, choice long fillers, $1.00 for 25; Havana Panatelas, $2.50 for 50. Both 5 inches long. Also Cigar Clippings. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTIONEERING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. $10 course FREE. American Auction College, Beverly Hills.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 9700.

Dahlia Bargains
Special $3.00 Collection
For those who have only a limited space to devote to the culture of this lovely flower we offer the following seven at special prices.

The Florists Get Their Files, Whatever the Date of Easter

from Bermuda. The gorgeous and decorative lilies which grace the churches and homes Easter morning are practically all from bulbs in Japan, and are the variety now known as Lilium longiflorum giganteum. Early summer is none too soon for buyers to be arranging for their Easter bulbs, and the urgent reminder is sent out

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Best Crop Insurance

SOCIAL values, as well as crop values, in rural districts, will be emphasized by the department of agricultural education of the University of California, according to Prof. O. J. O'Kern, who has taken a special interest in the subject. In a recent address given before a woman's club, Prof. O'Kern said: "Our studies have proven that people—rural folks— are the most interesting things in the open country, and in the future we intend to help cultivate the home equation, as well as to show the farmer proper methods of increasing his crop revenues."

There is nothing new in Prof. O'Kern's theory. People—the individuals—both on farms and in the cities are always more interesting subjects than crop rotation or business problems. The development of the "we-feeling"—the cultivation of the social side of farm life—will do more than any other one thing to stem the tide of migration from farms to cities. "The type of farmer who remains in the country and co-operates with his neighbors to secure better rural institutions enriches rural society by his life, and his home is a benediction to the entire country-side," says Prof. O'Kern.

The home, the consolidated rural school, the community church, the woman's club and the farm bureau are all institutions of prime importance to the well-organized rural social community, and every effort should be made to encourage their upbuilding. In making a study of individuals—creating new ways to make rural folks contented and happy with their surroundings—the university has hit upon a keynote of rural prosperity. Folks happy at home, are happy at work. A man interested in his job sees that it is well done, and a sound social foundation will undoubtedly prove the best kind of crop insurance.

"On the Air" This Week

The following radio program for the week beginning April 9 will be given daily, starting at 12:15, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

April 9—"Rabbit Raising," by J. Monroe Green, director rabbit experiment station, United States Department of Agriculture.

April 10—"Grading Hay According to United States Standards," by W. J. Morgan, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, State Department of Agriculture.

April 11—"Puncture Vine Control," by John P. Coy, horticultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

April 12—"Rose Culture," by L. B. Scott, pomologist in charge nursery stock investigations, United States Experiment Farm, Shafter, Cal.

April 13—"Conservation of Water by Means of Check Dams," by H. S. Bissell, president Southern California Conservation Association.

April 14—"Reforestation, Watershed Cover and its Value," by J. E. Pemberton, assistant forester, Los Angeles county.

Marketing farm products by parcel post is growing in favor, especially in fruit producing areas.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

EL CENTRO.—Sesbania is coming more and more into favor as a cover crop in the arid regions of the Southwest, according to local ranchers. Announcement is made by the Colorado River Land Company that twenty-six tons of Sesbania seed will be planted on company lands below the border this spring in building up cotton lands. More than 3500 acres in Lower California will be planted to the wild hemp, say company officials. A considerable acreage of lettuce lands in the Imperial Valley will also be planted to the crop this spring, possibly in May, to prepare the land for lettuce plantings next fall.

Interest in Walnuts

Yucaipa.—During the past two planting seasons a new industry has been favorably recognized in this valley by experienced orchard men, many acres having been planted to English walnuts, with peach trees interset as "fillers." The growing of walnut has passed the experimental stage here, since many trees set out sixteen and seventeen years ago are producing heavy corps of nuts.

A seventeen-year-old Placentia walnut tree at Yucaipa. The photograph shows how it has dwarfed its close neighbors, some apple trees.

No Mildew Danger

Brawley.—No traces of mildew have been found in the 27,000 acres of cantaloupes and honey-dew melons planted in the Imperial Valley this season, according to J B. Norton, mildew specialist, who has just completed a survey of the melon area. The cantaloupe outlook is excellent, says Mr. Norton, with prospects that the first car will leave the valley by the last of April or the first of May.

Good Lamb Price

Holtville.—O. N. Shaw, Holtville sheep feeder, recently sold 12,000 head of lambs to buyers in National City, for which he received $180,000, or 17 cents a pound, the lambs weighing an average of ninety pounds. The consignment was lambed in the Imperial Valley, from Utah stock and the lambs were fed ground feeds mixed with molasses.

Grape Exchange Elects

Fontana.—Directors and officers of the Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange for 1928 were recently elected. Paul Hoffman was named president; W. A. Stout, vice-president; R. L. Nougaret, secretary-treasurer, and the First National Bank of Fontana the depository. In addition to the officers, directors are J. D. McGregor and Phil Deicher. Normal development of the vines in this section is expected this year.

Lighter Citrus Crop

Riverside.—Citrus shipments during the week ending March 17, were the greatest in the present season from this district, with 205 carloads sent out. The total shipments to that date for the season were 1883 carloads. To the same date last year, the shipments had amounted to 3500 carloads.

Plant More Mulberries

Escondido.—The American Silk Factors, engaged in silk production near San Marcos, has increased the area of its mulberry grove by an additional planting of 150,000 trees, making a total of 300,000 trees, on nearly 250 acres. A nursery has been set out, covering forty acres, and it is stated that more than 1,000,000 seedlings are to be budded and set out later, when more land shall have been acquired. Cocoon production is scheduled to begin in July. Eggs recently imported from France are held in cold storage awaiting the arrival of the necessary incubators.

Praises Farm Bureau

Orange.—Leon O. Whitside, president of the California Railroad Commission, spoke to over 250 farm bureau members and business men at a county-wide meeting held March 22 at the fair grounds. During his exposition of the duties and history of the commission, he took occasion to impress on his audience the splendid work performed by the Farm Bureau Public Utilities department. According to Mr. Whitsell, every agricultural case is first referred to the farm-bureau department before action is taken by the commission.

Lemon Returns High

Terra Bella.—Local lemon growers will receive a splendid return for the season just closing, according to reports. The Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association has shipped more lemons, and received better prices, than for any season in history of the house, since its establishment twelve years ago, according to Manager Fred P. Heydenfeldt. About 130 cars of lemons have been shipped, and twenty-five cars of grapefruit. Prices have varied from as high as per box $8.31 in October, to $3.56 in November. The Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association packs from a territory 100 miles in length, extending from Sanger on the north to Richgrove and Jasmine on the south.

Starts on Big Scale

Girard.—Construction of four poultry units, each about 200 feet in length and 20 feet in width, is virtually completed at the new Shapiro ranch at Walnut Acre Farms near this place. Kalmon Shapiro, the owner, says he has already stocked 5000 of the 12,000 chicks he proposes to raise. The Shapiro property consists of twenty acres of walnuts on the western border of the Girard development.

Officers Are Named

Fallbrook.—At the recent Fallbrook Irrigation District election the following named

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Golden Privet—Bushy	25c	Pittosporum Tobira	25c
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FIELD GROWN AND ESTABLISHED

Cedar Deodora—5 to 10 ft	$3.00 up
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Italian Cypress—12 to 14 ft.	2.50 each
Cotoneaster Panosa—6 to 8 ft—Bushy	1.25 each
Green Arbor Vitae—4 to 5 ft.	1.00 each
Golden Arbor Vitae—18 to 24 in.	1.00 each
Pittosporum Tobira—3 to 4 ft.	1.25 each
Pittosporum Var. Tobira—3 ft.	1.25 each
Pittosporum Undulatum—3 to 4 ft.	1.25 each
Pittosporum Phillyroides—3 to 4 ft.	1.25 each

Rose Bushes—3 year—now in bloom, at 50c and 60c each

Orange Trees $1.75 to $2.00 each

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Virginia Lee, carmine, yellow collar	35c	Donovan, white, lavender tips	20c
Achievement, maroon, white collar	25c	Achilles, lavender lilac tints	20c

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By Ross H. Gast

THERE are important points in regard to the maintenance of equipment which should be pressed up, for fruit and vegetable growing, are in the Tia Juana Valley estimated to be about 30,000 acres. Small gardens already existing show the land to be well adapted to celery, lettuce and tomatoes, and to citrus fruits and avocados. The dam will be built by the Auburnen Construction Company, Inc., of New York. The contract price is said to be $1,500,000.

GOING UP

Broiler prices are high and going higher. Fewer chicks are being raised and shortage is likely to continue. Place your order right away for some of RUSSELL'S RHODE ISLAND REDS—Priced in April $18.00 per 100. They make tender toothsome fries, juicy roasts, delicious capons. Also Barred Rocks, Jersey Black Giants, Buff Orpingtons.

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Poultry Field Notes

By Harry D. Jones

Southern California poultrydom lost one of its shining lights with the recent passing of E. A. Weaver at Pasadena. "Weaver's Reds" are known wherever Western breeders stage shows, and represent a strain of recognized value in the industry. Fortunately, the establishment that has developed them will continue to carry on. The widow of the "Red" expert and authority labored side by side with her husband in his plant and understands, as can no other, the exacting requirements of the business Mr. Weaver built up. Fortified by experience and knowledge, she will conduct the work on lines definitely fixed. A resident of California for over twenty-six years, Mr. Weaver had engaged in a variety of activities, including investigational work with the Los Angeles county District Attorney's office, the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific railways and the Southern California Edison Company, as well as in oil development. Always, however, his great interest was in fine poultry and eventually he gave up everything else to devote himself to his Reds.

"Now is the time to plan to enter a laying contest next fall," says Paul Seese, former manager of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying contest, at Pomona. Seese holds that April and early May are the best months in the year for chicks that will make good contest layers.

News that James Tucker of Michigan had passed away was received by poultry fanciers all over the country with no little regret. Jim Tucker was a thorough poultry judge and an authority on many varieties. No better Rhode Island Red judge ever hung the ribbons in the Red alley at Pomona. He made several trips to the coast to judge and gained a large following here.

Lester Quinn, San Pedro, well known to poultry fanciers as secretary of the Australorp of America, advocates feeding cod liver oil in chick scratch instead of mixing it in mash as is usually done. Mr. Quinn starts all his chicks on scratch in which cod liver oil is mixed, a tablespoonful to a pint of scratch, at forty-eight hours old. He reports this method has proven far more satisfactory than the former plan of starting with mash and cod liver oil.

The Pacific Coast Bantam club's book is off the press and as usual is a credit to the progressiveness of this wide-awake organization. While the booklet is somewhat smaller than former issues it is cram full of news regarding the midgets. Mrs. Glenn Collins, 4116 East Sixth street, Long Beach, secretary-treasurer of the club, will mail anyone interested in bantams a copy of the book.

Altadena Aviaries, which showed birds of rare quality in the White Orpington classes at the 1927 poultry shows, will trot out a great string in this variety as well as in Partridge Wyandottes, at the 1928 fixtures. A fine bunch of youngsters in both varieties are now being reared at the Greenshield place, 505 Atlantic Boulevard, Altadena.

Scott and Miller are getting ready to break into Barred Rock alley with a fine string this fall and winter. Mr. Millar is now busy rearing a large number of youngsters. They are from some wonderful pens of the Gill strain, which were mated by Mr. Gill himself, and the veteran Barred Rock fancier has them mated in a way that shows he has not lost any of his old-time skill.

Arthur Huskins, who has been breeding good White Wyandottes for some twenty years, still has a few good ones in his yards at Zelzah. Mr. Huskins believes in quality and while his flock is small in numbers, birds of more than passing merit can usually be found in his pens.

It would be strange not to find a few good Rhode Island Reds around in the yards of Andrew Goodacre, the veteran poultry fancier-judge, and this year is no exception. While Mr. Goodacre has but two pens this spring, they are of exceptional quality and the youngsters he is rearing from them should be up to the high standard set by this fancier in the past.

Record Entry List for Rabbit Classic

COMPTON.—K. T. Hubbell, general chairman of the Compton citizens' committee in charge of the fourth annual industrial, fur and rabbit show, to be held here May 1 to 7, announced that in all probability more than 3000 entries will be made in the fur section of the show. The Southwest Rabbit Club of Walnut Park, Southgate and Lynwood, he said, has assured the show it will exhibit 350 fine animals, and nearly twice that many are expected from the San Fernando Valley. Mr. Hubbell expects eight individual

White Leghorn breeding males on Peterson place at Sepulveda. The owner is firm in his belief that raw pumpkins and carrots beat "greens" as conditioners.

Pumpkin-Carrot Diet Better Than 'Greens'

VAN NUYS.—"Must poultry have green feed?" the would-be poultryman asks. "It depends," says C. Peterson of Sepulveda, "on what you call green feed," and he has his own ideas of feeding.

Mr. Peterson has a good-looking flock of White Leghorn hens, that's certain. He says his stock is practically free from disease, that loss from sickness is negligible, and that the returns from eggs show that his way of caring for poultry works. He has at the present time 1400 hens, and a pen of breeding roosters which, mated with the hens, will produce eggs for the hatching of new stock this spring.

Mr. Peterson feeds his chickens very little "green" feed, as the term is generally understood by the poultryman. In its place they have at all times an ample supply of raw pumpkins and carrots. The pumpkins are cut open and sections are thrown into the poultry yards. The carrots, which are a very large variety, are thrown in whole. The chickens eat first the seeds from the pumpkins, then the raw pulp, pecking the latter down until nothing is left but the outside rind. They pick the carrots till there is practically nothing left of them.

Mr. Peterson says he finds this method much better than cutting or grinding and feeding in troughs and hoppers. Search-

-if Biddy wants to set —

We are booking orders now for Chicken Hatching Eggs—
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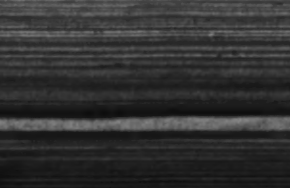

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The Florists Get Their Lilies, Whatever the Date of Easter

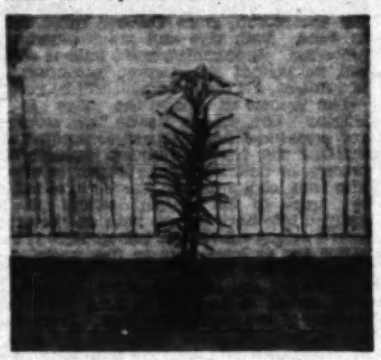
By Frances Duncan

THE Easter Lily is with us, filling churches and homes with fragrance. All over the country florists have been waiting for the great day, anxiously inspecting their houses, filled with the whiteness of the dazzling beauties. For no damsel with an adorable costume, no costumer with Easter apparel for sale, watches for the day with more concern and eagerness than does the commercial florist. And if his lilies aren't in bloom for it, what a tragedy!

Whether he has some 35,000 square feet or more of glass houses devoted to the lilies, as has the firm of Armacost & Royston at Sawtelle, or whether his pots are few, his greenhouse comparatively small, the anxiety and the concentration are the same. They must bloom for Easter!

It is no simple matter to produce flowers for a definite date when that date shifts from year to year. The most pious churchman keeps no more careful account of when Easter occurs, than does the florist who is growing Easter lilies for the market. Already he knows that next year Easter will be on the 20th of April and that in 1930 it will be on the 25th of March, and that he must time his lilies accordingly.

The general practice is to pot the bulbs at the usual time, whether Easter is early or late. The big firm mentioned pots the first Monday after Thanksgiving, using a mixture of sand, peat, and garden loam. The pots are then put into frames, being covered with straw or litter to give them the requisite darkness for bulb development, and there they remain until after Christmas. About thirteen weeks is the time required from potting to blooming. When taken up into the houses the bulbs are shifted to larger pots, and given a cool temperature— about 50 to 60 at night. When the plants are about two feet high they are staked.



'An Easter lily in bud three weeks before Easter.

Back east, six weeks are counted from the time the buds form until blossoming occurs; here in California, owing to a higher percentage of sunny days and consequently more light, but five weeks are required. It is in this period, after buds have formed, that florists practice retarding or accelerating, whichever is necessary. Keeping the lilies cooler, of course, retards the blooming; giving more heat and light, even electricity at night, will hasten the bloom. But even then, it is rare to get the entire house to bloom simultaneously, for one bulb differs from another in strength and vitality, both of which factors have to do with response to forcing. In years when it has been difficult to get good bulbs, this difficulty of producing a chorus of bloom has been the result. But it is extraordinary the success with which Easter bloom is managed.

JAPAN BULB SOURCE

Feminine appreciation brought the Easter lily into commercial existence. The story is that in 1875, a Philadelphia woman, whose name seems to have been lost, returning from Bermuda, brought with her two plants of a lily she had noticed as being an exceptionally large and floriferous "longiflorum." She gave the two plants to a local florist. In three or four years, the bulbs were increased to 100. The flower attracted the attention of a Philadelphia florist, W. K. Harris, who exhibited it in 1882 under the name of "Lilium Harrisii." The same lily had been exhibited in New York as the "Bermuda Easter Lily," also, it had been shown under a ponderous Latin name. But other names were discarded and Lilium Harrisii was what the lily was known by. Its immense value to the florist's trade lies in its ability to stand a high temperature and to force well, in the fulness of its blossoming; it is also highly valuable for the prodigality with which it produces offsets, one bulb not uncommonly having as many as 50 bulblets.

Formerly, Easter lily bulbs were obtained in quantity from Bermuda but of late, these have been found not so satisfactory. During wartime growers grew careless about the stock, and many were obtained in France for the Easter forcing.

But few of our Easter lilies come now from Bermuda. The gorgeous and dazzling lilies which grace the churches and homes Easter morning are practically all from bulbs in Japan, and are the variety now known as Lilium longifolium giganteum. Early summer is none too soon for buyers to be arranging for their Easter bulbs, and the present practice is for American agents in Japan to buy for American florists the bulbs where they can find them best and cheapest, these being then shipped in quantity from Yokohama.

Grown outdoors in Southern California, the Easter lily blooms in June, although occasional blooms may be seen from mid March on. They are delightful in the gardens, especially when planted in combination with tall delphiniums.

Experiments in growing the bulbs here commercially for the florist's trade in California and in New York have been tried

(Continued on Page Twelve)

DAHLIAS OF MERIT

The following varieties are a few of the many outstanding prize-winners of the season. Their popularity is well deserved as they all have qualifications of exhibition dahlias. It takes as much care to raise a mongrel as a thoro-bred, so why not the best? Why grow the mediocre, weak-stemmed, poor keeping, out-of-date varieties when the best can be had for a few dollars? I take pride in offering perfect tubers, well grown.

Avalon, D. Clear yellow, large	$1.00	**Mardella, D.** Apricot buff	$2.00
Siskiyou, H. C. Giant mauve	$1.00	**Marg. Masson, D.** Silvery rose	$2.00
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Miss Bridgeton, D Clear pink	$1.00	**Miss Atlantic City, H. D.** Lilac rose	$2.00
Kalliste, D. Red White tip	$1.00	**E. Vanderveer, D.** Satiny rose pink	$2.00
Jer. Beauty, D. Finest rose	$1.00	**Elsie Daniels, H. C.** Lilac pink	$2.00
Gorgeous, Pyo. Yellow and red	$1.50	**Blanca, D.** Finest white	$3.00
Rockwood, D. Cerise rose	$2.00	**M. W. Wilson, D.** Cream and pink	$4.00
Iskyo, H. C. Black, red	$2.00	**Silverado, H. C.** Silvery lavender	$5.00
Somerset, D. Salmon and gold	$2.00	**Runa, D.** Prize rosy pink	$5.00
Shadow's Lav. D. Lavender	$2.00	**Nepal, H. C.** Richest red	$5.00
Jer. Beacon, D. Red and tan	$2.00	**Flaming Meteor,** Prize red	$5.00
Jer. Jewel, D. Mallow pink	$2.00		
Elite Glory, D. Giant red	$2.00		

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T. A. Leonard A vigorous grower of vivid crimson,	$2.00
Mrs. Ethel F. T. Smith Immense flowers of lovely yellow	$1.00
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Miss Burgin (Dec.) Red	35c	T. A. Leonard (Dec.) Purple Red	$1.00
La Grand Nassitos (H. Show) Purple and White	35c	Bob Pinion (H. Cactus) Maroon, tipped white	$1.00
		Somerset (Dec.) Rose and Gold	$1.00

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Tom Thumb, Smallest Red	25c	Alwine—White and Lavender	25c
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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, fruitgrowers and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Los Angeles Times

[Sunday, April 8, 1928.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

1. CENTRO.—Scenario is coming more and more into favor as a cover crop in the arid regions of the Southwest, according to local ranchers. Announcement is made by the Colorado River Land

E

a benediction to the entire country-side," says Prof. O'Kern.

The home, the consolidated rural school, the community church, the woman's club and the farm bureau are all institutions of prime importance to the well-organized rural social community, and every effort should be made to encourage their upbuilding. In making a study of individuals contented and happy with their surroundings—the university has hit upon a foundation—the university has hit upon a

just closing, according to reports. The Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association has shipped more lemons, and received better prices, than for any season in history of the house, since its establish-

GOING UP
Broiler prices are high and going higher. Fryer chicks are being raised and shortages is likely to continue. Place your order right away for some of RUSSELL'S RHODE ISLAND REDS—Priced to April 21st at $10.00 per 100. They make tender broilers, juicy roasts, delicious capons. Also Started Pullets, Jersey Black Giants, Buff Orpingtons.
RUSSEL POULTRY YARDS

Poultry Field Notes

By Harry D. Jones

Southern California poultrymen lost one of its shining lights with the recent passing of E. A. Weaver at Pasadena. "Weaver's Rods" are known wherever Western breeders gauge shows, and represent a strain of recognized value in the industry.

Fanciers to bench 100 results each, while the districts around Burbank, Redlands, Pomona, Ventura and Ojai Valley, we believe, will bring the total beyond the 3500 mark. With Northern California, other States and a few foreign countries expected to make entries, as well as San Diego and numerous other sections of the Southland, he declared there is little doubt but that the original estimate of 3000 rabbits will be a conservative one. Last year, with 2600 entries, the Compton show was declared to have set a new world record.

Not for the seeds and plants the pig grows the bacon exercise. At certain seasons Mr. Peterson gives them feed, but only when the pumpkin and carrot ration is watered. He says that the pumpkin seeds keep the birds free from worms, and that the pulp is medicinally good for them. He says he gives his chickens no special care beyond feeding, watering and seeing that runs and houses are kept clean.

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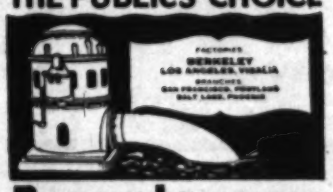

BYRON JACKSON

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You Can Find Plenty to Do in Your Garden This Time of Year

By Ross H. Gast

THERE are important points in regard to the maintenance of spring home gardens that should be emphasized at this time. Planting still progresses, but many of the earlier crops are now in need of special care. Here are some hints for beginners and those not experienced in garden ways in Southern California.

Rains of this year have been below normal, and plantings must be watched carefully to see that they do not suffer from lack of moisture. Even this early it is a good idea to irrigate at least once a week, following with a very thorough cultivation. With the occasional rains during March and April, the gardener is often misled to believe that the soil has an ample supply of moisture, and too often this is not the case. Of course, I do not, as I write this, know just what conditions will be a week ahead when the reader sees it. To mature to their best quality, however, one must not stint the irrigation supply of such crops as string beans, sweet corn and potatoes.

Cost of water for irrigation is an item which generally causes much concern in the home gardener's household. Often this cost is the cause of much discussion as to whether it really pays to grow one's own vegetables.

An old gallon tin slit down the sides will break the force of the flow of water from the hose, and provides an inexpensive irrigation "system" for the home gardener. The same effect can be attained, says Farm and Orchard's garden expert, by simply tying a cloth over the end of the hose.

But there is a right way and a wrong way to apply water. Generally, those who complain the most because of large water bills, can be found in their gardens with the hand sprinkler, giving all types of vegetables in all stages of growth, their regular (if not overlooked) evening drink. This is not only wasteful, but poor garden practice. While overhead sprinkling from a regularly installed system has been very successful in the production of vegetables in many sections, hand sprinkling with a nozzle spray isn't the same thing at all. Also, it has been found less economical than furrow irrigation in the home garden.

The writer has always adapted methods of culture used in the local market gardens to the home garden. Furrow irrigation has always worked out well. One application every ten days to two weeks in April, and every week or so in June and July, will be sufficient if cultivation is taken care of in time. Any plot that is irrigated should be carefully cultivated as soon as it is in condition to be tilled.

IRRIGATION ECONOMY

Wide, shallow furrows should be drawn for young plantings, say, of sweet corn and beans, for irrigation. The double row plantings of root and leaf crops, of course, have their irrigation furrow already placed. In applying water, tie a cloth over the end of the hose and turn on the water, but not with too much of a "head," however. Place this improvised distributing system in the furrow at the high end, and allow the water to flow slowly down the furrow, without flooding in any way around the base of the plant. At the low end of the row, the furrow should be cut around into the next to take the overflow. When the plot is not level, and the fall is considerable, it is advisable to place earth taps at intervals in the furrow to hold back the flow, and to allow it to soak in more freely. Careful watching will save many pennies, for if the furrows break over, the water is wasted.

Another job that is timely, is the thinning of corn. It was advised in these columns recently that sweet corn be planted in hills, at regular intervals in the row, from eighteen to thirty inches apart, depending on the known strength of the soil. It was also suggested that the seed be planted generously. About this time, corn so planted should be up and ready to thin. It is ready, in fact, when around four to six inches high. It is best to thin corn down to three stalks in the hill, the number depending, however, on several factors—the distance between hills, the strength of the soil, and the prevalence of soil disease and pests. Closely planted in hills, two stalks are sufficient, as is also the case when the strength of the soil is not great. However, under normal conditions, three plants should remain.

One must choose the most thrifty stalks to remain, and after the remainder are pulled out, the soil should be pressed down around the plant, then pulled up around the base. It is not a bad idea to irrigate soon after thinning, especially if the stalks are standing very close together, and are loosened in the thinning.

Plantings of root crops on double rows should be forced along with good care, so that they will mature early, and be tender and of good quality. At this time, such plantings should be well above the ground, and weeding and thinning will be in order.

Generally, it will be found that the space between rows on top of the ridges will be covered with weeds, as will also the seed rows, for weeds come along much faster than vegetables. One should clear the centers of such growth, and carefully pull out the weeds in the rows, at the same time thinning down the vegetable plants if they have come up too thick. For the winter months, it is not always advisable to thin down root crops, for they mature slowly, and should remain in the soil longer to be of good quality. But in the summer months they grow rapidly, and soon become tough and flavorless.

If commercial fertilizers are to be applied, they should be worked into the furrows as high on the shoulder as possible, water being applied immediately after.

Sharp eyes should be out for garden pests at this time. Generally these marauders will appear on the young plants, and cause much trouble if not checked in time. Part of the good gardener's equipment is a supply of insecticide and we are fortunate in having very good ones available for our particular types of garden pests. It is also advisable to write to the University of California for Circular No. 265, entitled "Plant Disease and Pest Control."

The Easter Lily

(Continued from Page Five)

near Encinitas by an Engdlish grower, J. P. Woodward, of some thirteen years' California experience. Mr. Woodward grew the lilies successfully in Seattle, before coming to Southern California to engage in bulb-growing and was highly successful there in producing bulbs which were exceptionally strong and fine, and especially floriferous. He found, by experiment, that a California-grown bulb would come into flower at a lower temperature than those grown in Japan, making a definite saving in the matter of greenhouse heat; besides this, "5-7" bulbs, American grown, would produce as many flowers as a Japanese "7-9" size. All these were points in favor of growing the Easter lily here.

But the monkey wrench in the machinery was the matter of freight rates. Bulbs may be shipped from Yokohama to New York or to San Diego or Los Angeles at the rate of $2.50 per hundred weight, while the rate from San Diego to New York was $8.50 per hundred weight. It does not need much arithmetic to see that it was cheaper for New York florists to buy from Yokohama. Quite possibly this matter of freight rates could be adjusted, so that the American grower might at least compete on equal terms with the Japanese. But Mr. Woodward put on his dump heap last February some $2000 worth of bulbs of lilium giganteum and turned his attention to another crop. And "that's that," as the English say.

Bulb growing in California is as yet in its infancy and growers have not yet achieved a practical, working organization, such as obtains in other industries. The main point is, that the Easter lily, even more easily than many another bulb, can be grown here and grown successfully. That fact being established, the marketing of the product should not be difficult or impossible. It is an exquisite lily, perhaps the most poetic, certainly the most revered, of the whole lovely family. The dazzling whiteness, the stateliness, the poignant fragrance of the flower, the symbolism attached to it, have made the Easter lily dear to the public's heart to a degree that few other flowers attain.

The flower ought to be grown more in California, since it can be; but aside from commercial possibilities, it would be of wonderful landscape value to have the great fields of these lilies abloom in June, where they are grown for the bulbs. And if next the lily fields were delphinium gardens, there would be a sight for the gods. And in California we specialize in making sights for the gods.

Tia Juana River Dam Will Open Big Area

SAN DIEGO.—The Mexican government has contracted for the construction of a dam in the Tia Juana River. It will be known as the Garcia Dam, and is to be built about eleven miles south of the international border, thirty miles from this city. The work is to begin at once, and will be finished within twenty months, it is said. The plans call for a dam 225 feet high from the bed to the river, and which will impound about 75,000 acre-feet of water.

The completion of this project will open up, for fruit and vegetable growing, an area in the Tia Juana Valley estimated to be about 35,000 acres. Small gardens already existing show the land to be well adapted to celery, lettuce and tomatoes, and to citrus rufts and avocados. The dam will be built by the Amburgen Construction Company, Inc., of New York. The contract price is said to be $1,500,000.

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New Parasites Will Aid Citrus Growers

By Jessica Bird

RIVERSIDE.—A young California entomologist, Harold Compere of the staff of the citrus experiment station of the University of California at Riverside, returned from Australia recently, bringing with him four insects which may prove to be of great worth to California growers of citrus fruits.

Prof. Compere was sent to Australia by the university authorities, with instructions from Dr. Harry S. Smith, insect investigator, to find the original habitation of the citrophilus mealybug. He was expected to remain two years in the Antipodes. He landed in Sydney, Australia, in August, 1927, however, and five months later was cabling to California for permission to return at once, in order to bring home specimens of four parasites which were aiding Australian agriculturalists in freeing citrus trees and ornamentals from the mealybug. He had found, also, that the citrophilus mealybug is a native of Australia.

"Strangely enough," says Prof. Compere, "I found the mealybug within a quarter of a mile from the Sydney wharf where my ship from America tied up. Certain ornamentals in the commonwealth botanical gardens were found infested there."

How the young American prowled around the slums of Sydney, peering over back fences to find isolated, ill-kept trees, which might be infested with the citrophilus mealybug, makes an interesting story, as he tells it. "The greatest find of all," he says, "was a large mulberry tree growing in the backyard of a house in the tenement district of Sydney. This was covered both with the scale insects and the parasites. On this tree, which I purchased from the interested working-man who lived in the nearby house for the sum of one pound, or $5, I found most of the living parasites I obtained.

"So well have the parasites done their work in Australia, that I could find but twenty-eight individual specimens of mealybug on citrus trees growing there, even with the aid of entomologists of the commonwealth. In all, but 300 specimens were obtained from citrus trees and ornamentals."

Of the five parasitic insects discovered by Prof. Compere, four of the living specimens have been brought to Riverside, for experimentation in the greenhouses at the University of California station. These have been named as follows: Tetracnemus—a parasitic fly which lays its eggs in the body of the mealybug, the resultant grub thereupon feeding upon the mealybug; Coccophagus gurneyi—a parasitic chalcid fly; Diplosis—a predacious fly, and Scymnus—a predacious ladybird. The two latter insects devour the mealybug themselves, rather than using it as food for their offspring.

This Olive Cannery Started in a Barrel

SUNLAND.—Eighteen years ago when A. Adams, Jr., set a few barrels of olives, in various stages of curing, in the backyard of his home place near here, he told a few of his friends that he intended to build up an olive business which would eventually reach a total pack of 1000 cases in a single season. This seemed like an unheard-of goal at that time, but last season the Sunland Ripe Olive Company, the outgrowth of those few barrels, packed 32,000 cases, and Mr. Adams states that the pack this year will exceed 40,000 cases.

The present Sunland cannery employs between thirty and fifty men and women during the season, from October until early in June. Both ripe and green olives are processed. Approximately 600 tons of olives will be packed this season, according to Mr. Adams, 100 tons of which will be green.

The process of curing the olive is a lengthy one, taking nearly two months, and sometimes much longer, depending on whether the fruit is hurried through the process, or held in storage in salt solution. The fruit, stripped from the trees, is taken by truck to the cannery where it is dumped into huge cement vats, and covered with a strong solution of brine. Here it remains for at least four or five weeks, although it can be left in storage in this manner for five or six months, if desired. This makes it possible to hold back the packing if the demand is slow. From the salt storage, the olives are sorted and graded, going then into a strong solution of lye, where they are left for six or eight hours, each grade being put into separate one-ton capacity cement vats. Here the curing process really commences, the olive turning from its original color, to a solid black, or spotted brown and black, and commencing to mellow. The lye solution is then drained off, and running water is turned on for twenty-four hours, after which a weak solution of lye is used for eight to twelve hours longer, depending on the weather, as the temperature hastens or retards the curing process at this stage. Running water is turned on again for forty-eight hours, after the second lye bath, and the olives are allowed to stand in fresh water four to six days to thoroughly soak the lye out.

When free from the taste of lye, the fruit is put into a final salt solution for twelve to twenty-four hours and regraded to eliminate small or overripe fruit. It is then transferred to the packing room, where it is thoroughly rinsed in clean hot water and packed into cans by women packers. The cans are then run through a machine which fills them with brine, and solders on the caps. Then they are placed in a 90-gallon cooker, and after an hour's steaming, are taken out, cooled, labeled, and packed in cases ready for shipment.

Although there are still a number of flourishing olive groves in this section, the yield of fruit is steadily falling off. The cannery now obtans practically all of its fruit from the San Joaquin Valley, where Mr. Adams recently purchased five acres of land, and built a receiving plant. The olives are delivered and packed in brine at the San Joaquin plant, and hauled by truck to the Sunland cannery, where the curing and final packing are done.

The best all-around olive for both pickling and oil, acording to Mr. Adams, is the Mission. The Mission tree, he says, will produce a crop of fruit, even when neglected, and responds quickly to care and irrigation. Other olives packed at the Sunland cannery include the Manzanillo and the large Sevillanno, the latter being an importation from Spain, and commonly known here as the Queen. The Mission variety, however, is the father of the olive industry in California, having been introduced into California by the Franciscan Fathers a century and a half ago.

The olive tree commences to bear at the age of five years, and some of the original plantings are still thrifty trees. Statistics show that in 1855 only 503 olive trees were growing in California. This number increased until in 1876 there were 5603 trees, and today there are in excess of 37,000 acres planted to olive trees in this State, the production in 1918 amounting to 13,801 tons.

Since the beginning of irrigation development in 1850, more than 7,000,000 acres have been included in irrigation projects in California.

Kaweah Good Season

Porterville.—Planting of 150 acres of cotton on the O'Conner property, five miles west of Porterville, has been completed, and preparations are being made for planting of an additional 250 acres. Mr. O'Conner anticipates a good season.

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Moisture Situation Is One of Concern

By M. H. Kimball,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

Soil moisture is the most important consideration facing growers of all agricultural commodities at this time of the year. Soil moisture tests have been made within the past week on more than two dozen ranches in the San Gabriel district by the agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county. On the lightest, sandy soils only, was water down in excess of six feet. This was because the soil could not hold much moisture. On heavy soils, such as exist east of Puente and south of Whittier, walnut groves were found dry one and a half to two and a half feet below the surface. In all these cases, no irrigation had been given since harvest.

Citrus groves in general are in a little better condition. If, however, there has been a cover crop, the soil moisture may be down to a low ebb. It is healthful for citrus orchards to become dry but not too dry. Experience has proved that most active root growth occurs as the soil approaches the wilting point. Damage will result, however, when roots become too dry.

Rainfall in the south is approximately two-thirds of what we had last year. Precipitation varies from nine to thirteen inches. This is entirely inadequate for agricultural crops during the spring months. Last year at this time (last of March) we had had in Los Angeles 16.98 inches. This year the Los Angeles record is 9.18. In just this proportion must we all irrigate.

Citrus, walnut and deciduous fruit growers should have their cover crops all plowed under unless they are blessed with an unlimited supply of water for irrigation purposes. Less harm will come from irrigating at this time than from letting your trees become too dry.

Wasps From Treated Figs Are Released

HANSEN HEIGHTS.—The first shipment into Los Angeles county of Blastophagas (fig-pollenizing wasps) from caprifigs, sterilized to prevent the spread of fig endosepsis, was released here recently at the W. P. Lowe fig orchard on McBroom street. Under ideal climatic conditions, the glass tubes, in which the wasps had been shipped from the insectary at Fresno, were hung in the trees, so that the tiny insects could emerge to enter and lay their eggs in the second, or profichi, crop of caprifigs. Later in the spring the figs of this crop will be placed in containers and hung throughout trees of edible Calimyrna figs, so that the next generation of wasps can perform the one duty for which they seem to have been created—the fertilization of certain varieties of figs that cannot be reached by any other insect.

In addition to carrying the pollen into the flowers, it has been determined that the Blastophagas also carry a certain disease of figs known as fig endosepsis. To check this disease a State-wide program of treating all of the winter crop of caprifigs from all parts of California was inaugurated. After treatment, the wasps, as they emerged from the figs, were gathered in special glass tubes for shipment back to the owner. Although he has raised figs in this district for over twenty years, Mr. Lowe states that he has never suffered a loss of fruit on account of endosepsis. The use of wasps from disinfected material, he considers valuable, however, as a precautionary measure.

Large Walnut Area in Orange County

SANTA ANA.—The first completed walnut census ever made in Orange county, has just been finished by A. A. Brock, horticultural commissioner, revealing that there are 12,443 acres devoted to this crop. In addition, 338 acres of trees have not yet come into bearing. Los Angeles county is the only one which surpasses this area in walnut acreage, Mr. Brock believes.

Although seedlings are most numerous, accounting for 6521 acres, the Placentia shows the greatest popularity in the younger orchards. Of the 338 nonbearing acres, 276 are set to this variety. There are 1096 acres of budded walnuts, variety unknown; 4535 acres of Placentias; 231 of Eureka nuts; and fifty-nine acres of miscellaneous varieties. The total number of trees is 311,233, both producing and nonbearing.

Walnut Groves in Need of Moisture

CHINO.—A study of soil moisture conditions in walnut groves made recently by L. T. White of the Chino Walnut Packing house, and H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county farm adviser, revealed the fact that dry soil will be found in most groves at a depth of five and one-half feet. One grove with a barley cover crop was dry at a depth of four feet, which shows that the cover crop absorbed so much water that the penetration was one and one-half feet less than in the average grove without

Farm Experts Will Study Flood Losses

Twenty-one farm experts, operating as a fact-finding group, have been named by Director Cocheron, of the agricultural extension service of the University of California, to estimate the losses in the Santa Clara Valley from the flood waters of the St. Francis disaster. The work is expected to be finished by April 14. The board will not serve as an apprisal group, it is stated, but will undertake to ascertain damages done to individual farms, as well as the history of the farms as to production and average returns.

The fact-finding committee, which was named at the direction of Governor Young, is headed by Warren R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture. F. R. Wilcox, farm management director, is in charge of the headquarters office, which has been opened in the Courthouse in Ventura.

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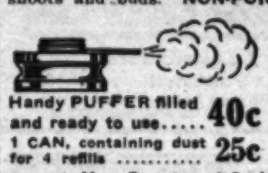

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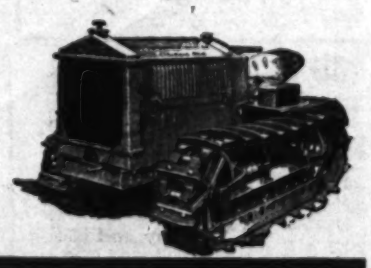

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New Parasites Will Aid Citrus Growers

By Jessica Bird

RIVERSIDE.—A young California entomologist, Harold Compere of the staff of the citrus experiment station of the University of California at Riverside, returned from Australia recently, bringing with him four beneficial insects which may prove to be of great worth to California growers.

Of the five parasitic insects discovered by Prof. Compere, four of the living specimens have been brought to Riverside, for experimentation in the greenhouses of the University of California station. Three have been established.

"So well have the parasites done their living part in Australia, that I could find but one pound, or 48, I found most of the insects I obtained."

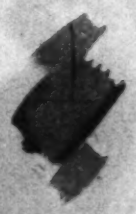
Eighteen years ago, A. Adams, Jr., set a few barrels of olives in his backyard at Sunland and astonished his friends by the news that his "plant" would eventually pack 1,000 cases in a single season. Since that time, however, folks have "learned to like olives," and the original Adams backyard plant has now grown into this modern cannery, with forty-five huge curing vats, each holding a ton of fruit. Last season, Mr. Adams packed 32,000 cases of olives.

The Sunland Ripe Olive Company now employs around fifty packers in season, and Mr. Adams says it will handle more than 600 tons this year. This scene in the packing room shows women sorting the processed fruit and putting it in cans, which will be placed in a huge cooker and steamed for an hour before being labeled and made ready for the consumer. Before being canned, the olives are processed for approximately two months in solutions of lye and brine.

This olive grove, near Sunland, is a good producer, but subdividers are rapidly forcing Mr. Adams to seek other fields for his fruit, and most of the Sunland olives now come from the San Joaquin Valley.

An olive grove near Lindsay, in Tulare County. Mr. Adams recently built a receiving plant in this vicinity.

Harvesting Southland olives



A prolific bearer was the tree from which this well-filled branch was taken.

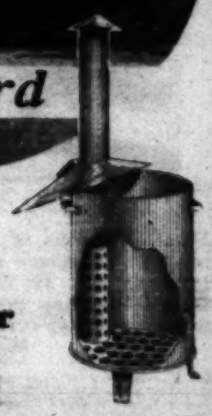
A Beautiful Backyard

THERE is one way to have it—and that is by providing an easy method of trash disposal.

The Martin Incinerator

makes it convenient for you to keep your yard clean. You simply dump in the trash—the large opening makes it easy. Then light—and soon your trash will all be gone. No stirring necessary—no attention of any kind. The patented perforated flue insures complete combustion, eliminates smoke and makes the sparks stay in. Because of its superior construction, this incinerator will not warp, sag or crack.

An attractive unit, too—the Martin Incinerator will add to the beauty of your yard instead of detracting from it.



After filling, you light AT THE TOP—and forget it. No stooping or stirring.

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Avocados
California's Champion Summer Crop

Moisture Situation
Is One of Concern

By M. H. Knobell,
Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

Soil moisture is the most important consideration at this time of the year. Soil moisture tests have been made within the past week on more than two dozen meadows in the San Gabriel district by the agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county. On the highest, sandy soils only, was re-

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Left—A tractor used for disking in an orange grove can get around among the trees and in close under the branches in a way not possible with horses.

"Farm and Orchard's" garden authority, Ross Gast, growls every time he sees a back-lot grower trying to sprinkle with a hose, but he admits a set sprinkling system like this one near El Monte is as good as his furrow scheme, and easier to work.

A field of cauliflower that would make an Easterner gasp.

The desert country of Antelope Valley looks like this before the pump crew get busy. A lot of such Joshua "forest" is constantly being reclaimed, while large developed ranches created out of it are being cut up for more intensive use.

Forty-acre Navel Orange grove of J. A. Ulmer, near Porterville—typical of fine places developed in Tulare County foothills.

A youthful rawhide merchant with a stock of avocados.

A lot in one operation. This tractor-drawn subsoiler follows another, and lighter, tractor and furrower in setting out of fig trees on a large Riverside County tract.

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By Using This
Good Cream Separator

THE McCormick-Deering cream separator has made thousands of friends everywhere because it suits them in every way. It has BALL BEARINGS, which makes the machine turn very easily and last very long. Women and children can turn it with the greatest ease.

The McCormick-Deering is a clean-skimming machine. It gets all the butter fat, down to the last drop. It has an automatic lubrication system. It is built simply and is easy to keep clean and sweet. With this ball-bearing machine on your farm you can separate the milk quickly, feed the skim milk to the calves and hogs and put all the cream into a can ready for the market at highest prices.

Ask the McCormick-Deering dealer to show you this machine. It comes in sizes to fit your farm exactly.

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Glimpses of an Ancient Industry in Modern Arizona

(Illustrating Story by Burt Hanson)

A sheep ranch in the wooded mountain country. The sheep are in the corral awaiting their annual dipping.

Minus their coats. On the bare side of the newly-shorn sheep is stamped a paint brand which serves as an auxiliary means of identification in distinguishing one flock from another.

A Mexican sheepherder and his pack burros.

The sheep don't derive any particular enjoyment from dipping, it's sure, but after they've run, or rather swum, the gauntlet of poles wielded by relentless gentlemen whose job it is to souse them into the dip, they're less liable to suffer from ticks or scabies.

Range ewes in shearing corrals in Southern Arizona.

Where the wool and the sheep part company. The shearing, for the most part, is done with machines these days.

Where the shearing is done in the back country districts the wool is transported to the railway shipping points in wagons or trucks.

Easter lamb on the hoof, and without the mint sauce. Dropped in Salt River Valley in December, Arizona lambs are marketed heavily in April. These are cross-bred Rambouillet-Hampshires.

A typical La Habra Heights avocado grove.

One of Geo. W. Beck's heavy producers.

Clyde Wilcox has one of the finest avocado groves in Southern California.

$2800 ACRE INCOME FROM AVOCADOS AT LA HABRA HEIGHTS

From 2½ acres of six-year-old avocado trees, W. H. Holloway has received an income of $5,500 this year! The entire crop has not been harvested yet. He has estimated the value of remainder of the fruit at $1,400, bringing the total income from the 2½ acres to $7,000, or $2,800 an acre!

Mr. Holloway has recently refused $6,500 an acre for this avocado orchard!

Another grower at La Habra Heights has recently taken THREE TONS of fruit from 103 trees; values his 4.82-acre grove at $50,000, but will not sell; and expects to receive from $1,500 to $2,000 income per acre from this year's crop. His orchard is five years old.

F. W. Bishop's opinion of avocados may be briefly summarized in his statement: "They have been life-savers for me." He has received $1,800 an acre from avocados!

A La Habra man, who has a young 7-acre orchard at La Habra Heights, has received an income of $4,200 from avocados just coming into commercial bearing.

And an experienced avocado grower has just made an estimate of 16,000 pounds on another two-acre orchard of five-year-old Fuerte trees at La Habra Heights. At 40c a pound net to the owner this would return an income of $6,400!

One of the most enthusiastic avocado growers in Southern California, with a wonderful orchard at La Habra Heights, says: "Location is everything—we have the best in the State of California." We would add: Location, soil, the right variety or trees, and proper care, are the requisites to good production.

Let us tell you more about this profitable industry and particularly more about LA HABRA HEIGHTS. Free descriptive folder on request.

GENTLEMEN:
Please send me descriptive folder on La Habra Heights, together with price, terms, and other interesting data.
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The Easter Lily Is Literally Told When to Bloom

(Illustrating Article by Frances Dozier)

Few people who delight in the fragrance of lilies at Easter time realize the care these flowers have had during a long growing season. As early as Thanksgiving time, months before Easter, the lily bulbs, imported principally from Japan, are planted in Southland greenhouses, and they are literally "told" when to bloom. Staking, as shown here, is done when the plants are two feet high. This photo was taken in February.

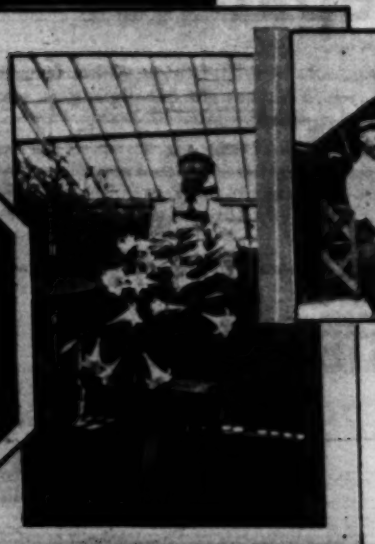
This photo was taken four weeks before Easter in one of the big greenhouses near Los Angeles. The lilies are in buds, but the buds are still greenish. This is the stage in which to hustle or not to hustle the blooming, depending upon the date of Easter Day.

A close-up of an American-grown Easter lily from the fields at Encinitas, showing nine buds and blossoms on one stem.

All ready for Easter in the big greenhouse of Armacost and Royston at Sawtelle.

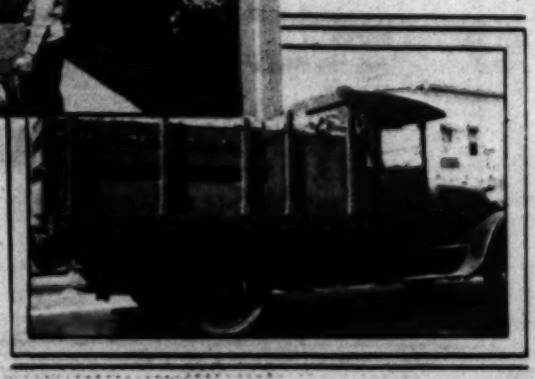
As the Easter lily grows out-of-doors. A field of long-florums grown by J. P. Woodward at Seattle.

Easter is a busy time for florists and greenhouse men. Wheelbarrows and man-power take the lilies from greenhouse to the packing shed.



At the Armacost and Royston greenhouse the heads are carefully wrapped in white tissue and the pots set in carrying bags.

Below—Off for the churches early Easter morning. The lilies can just look over the side of the truck.



A load of Easter beauties.